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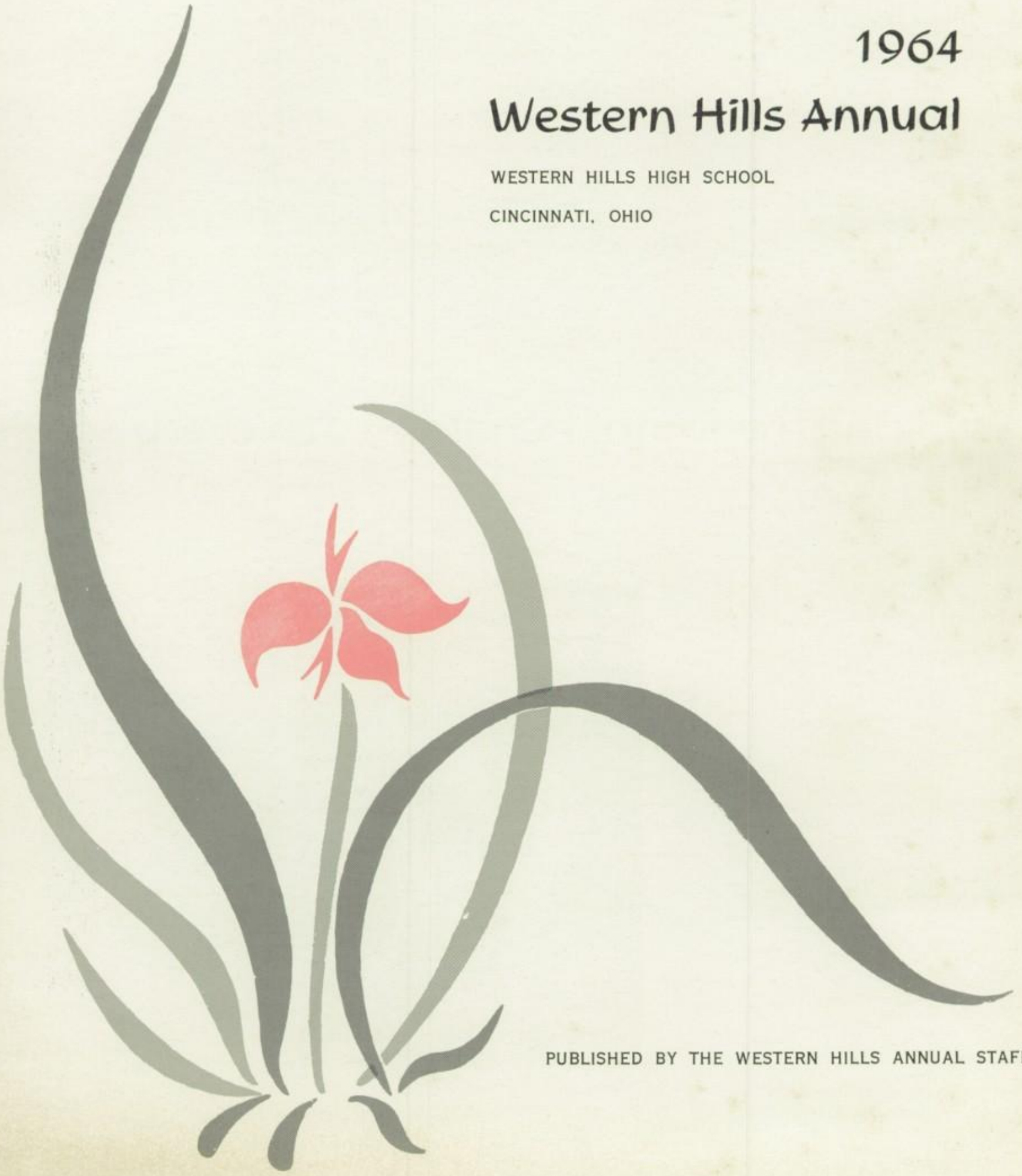

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Through the centuries, the artists and poets of Japan have captured in their works that quality which is the essence of beauty in life – individuality. No irrelevant details confuse their designs. The artist with his brush and the **haiku** poet with his pen abstract from the world's complexity and set before their viewer a single, simple object for contemplation. Thus, they make their student aware of the unique identity of the subject; and he finally realizes that he, too, has a unique personality.

As I light the lamp, behold . . . to every single

doll its own real shadow

TO BE "A SINGLE DOLL WITH ITS OWN REAL SHADOW"—to stand alone in the midst of the crowd . . . to maintain one's own identity in an age of automation . . . to speak one's own thoughts and make one's own decisions . . . this is the challenge for the student today. At Western Hills, with its crowded halls and the necessary demands on the student body as a unit, a pupil may be quite comfortable to drift with the mob, but he will find there is more satisfaction in relying on his own ingenuity.

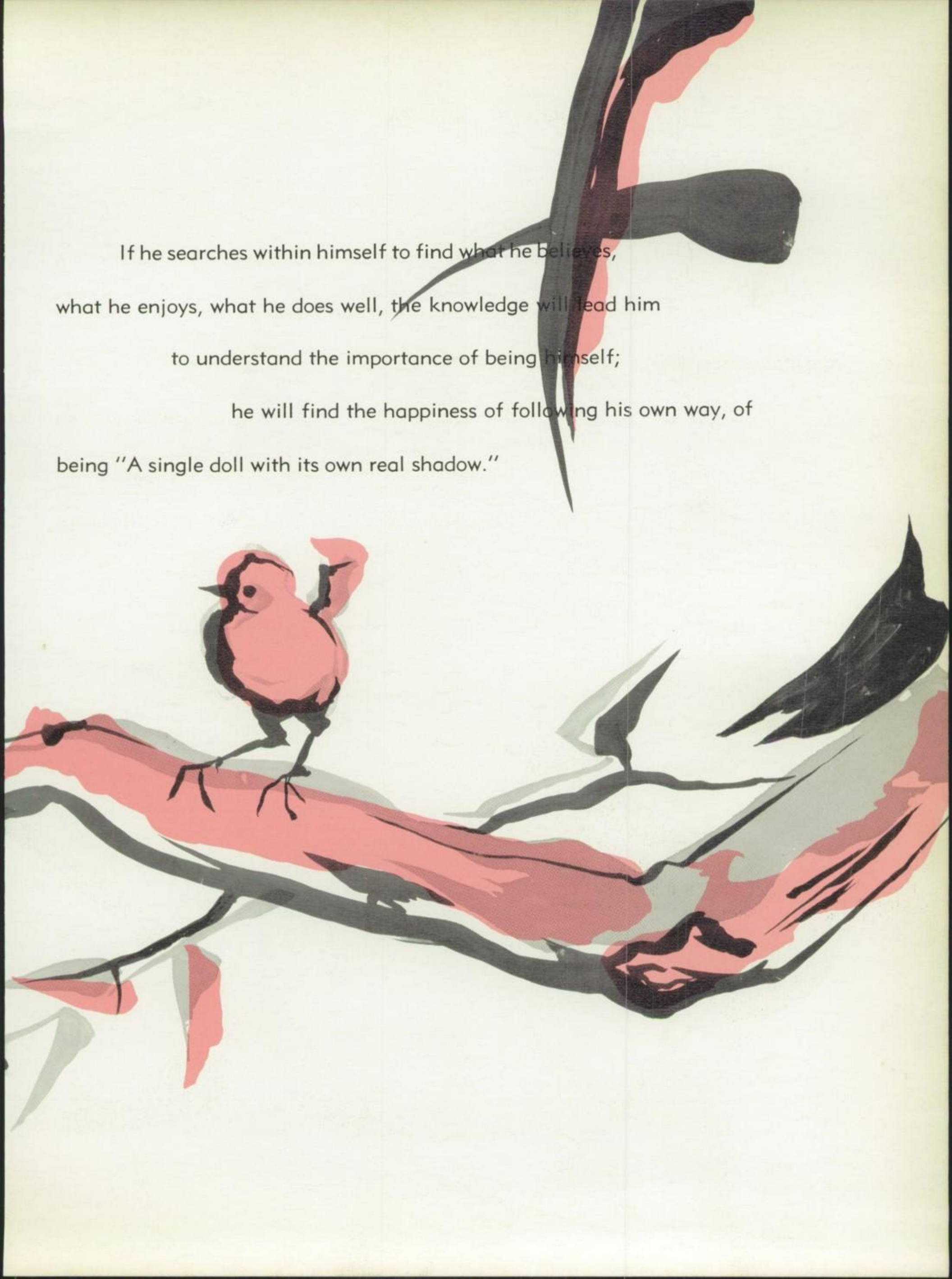
If he searches within himself to find what he believes,

what he enjoys, what he does well, the knowledge will lead him

to understand the importance of being himself;

he will find the happiness of following his own way, of

being "A single doll with its own real shadow."

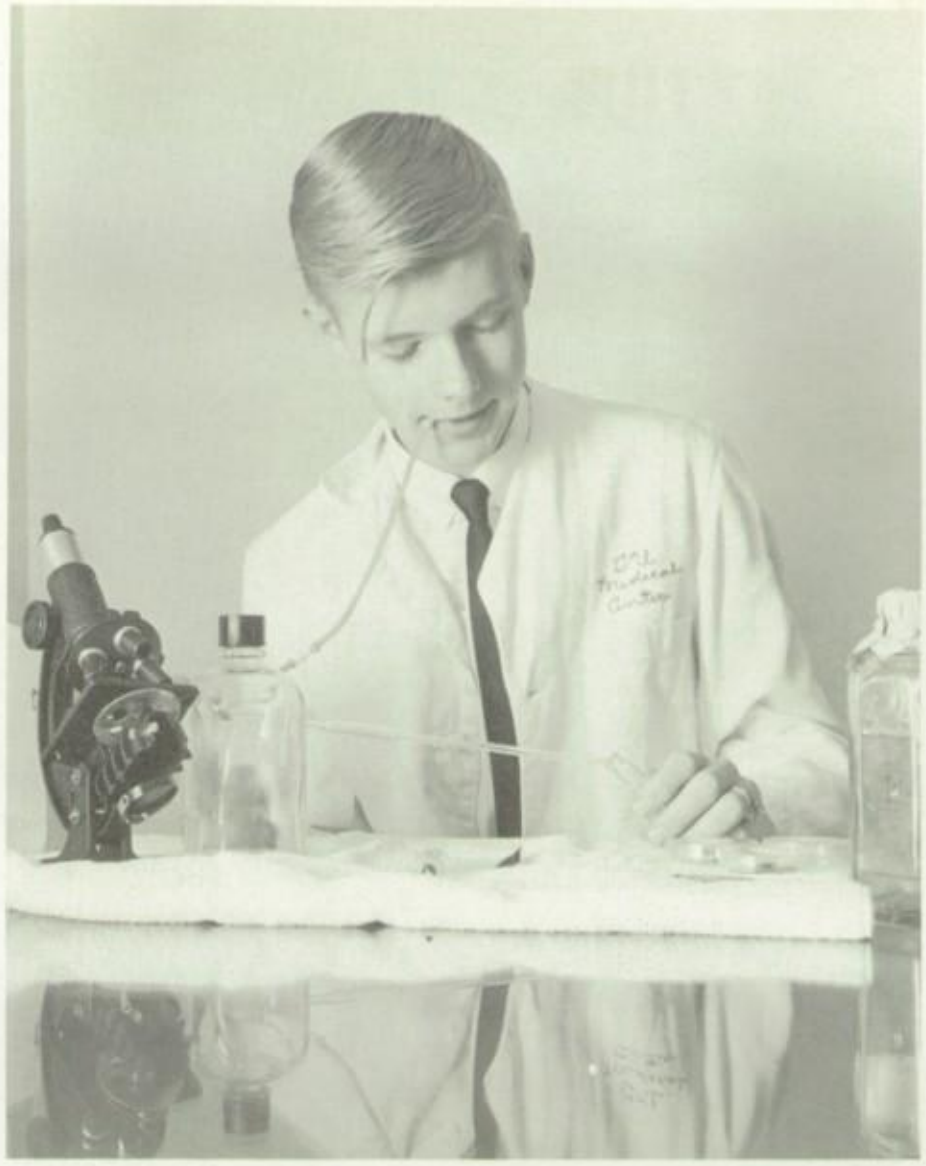


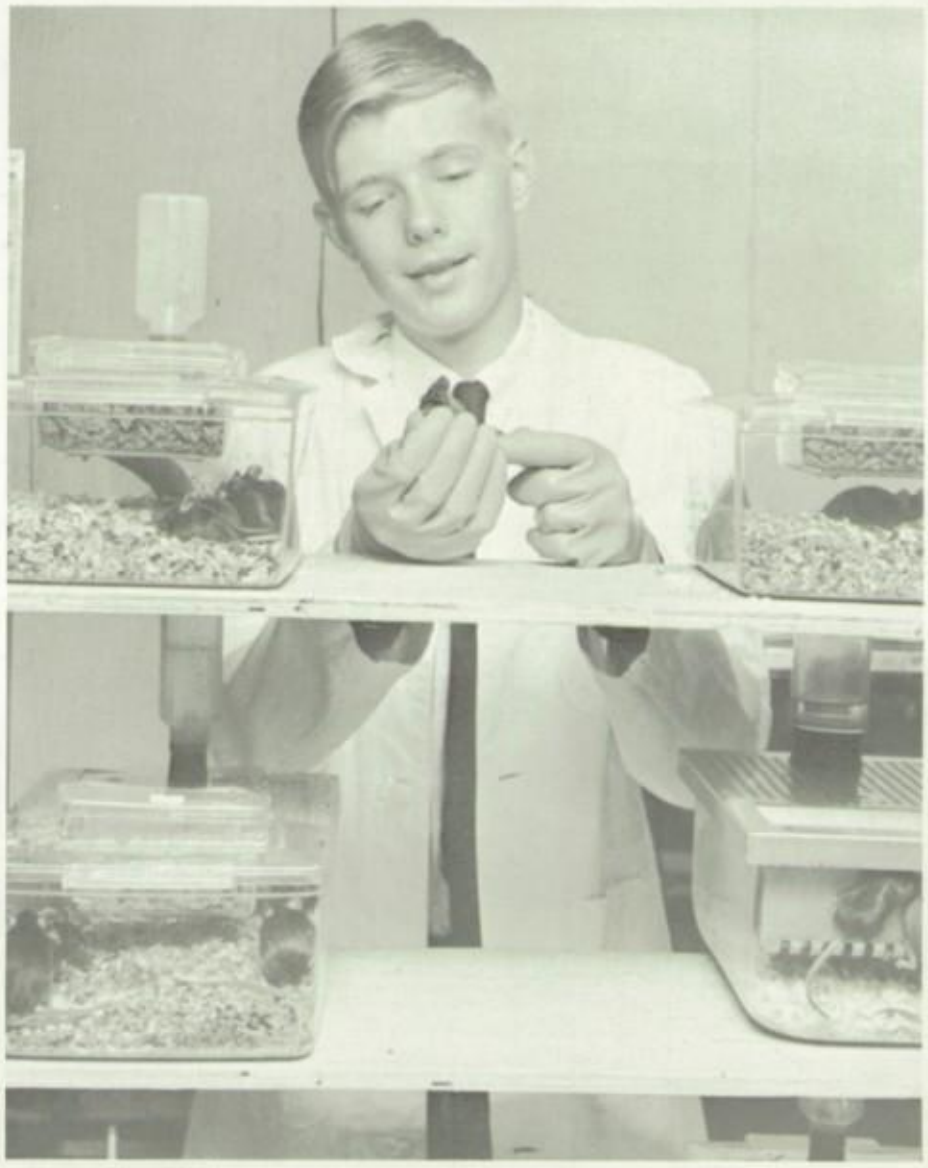
Have you caught a vision

and held it with courage . . .

Dared to assert your convictions

before all the world?





Is isn't often that a high school senior gets to perform college level research as did Charles Land when he studied the leukemia virus at the Indiana University Science Student Institute last summer.

Expressing his belief in Christian principles, Dohrman Byers presented a forceful sermon before his attentive congregation on a Youth Sunday.

A strong feeling against discrimination compelled Betsy Beck to join the Civil march in Washington D. C. last summer.

Is your day

alive with smiling moments . . .

with things that you alone enjoy?

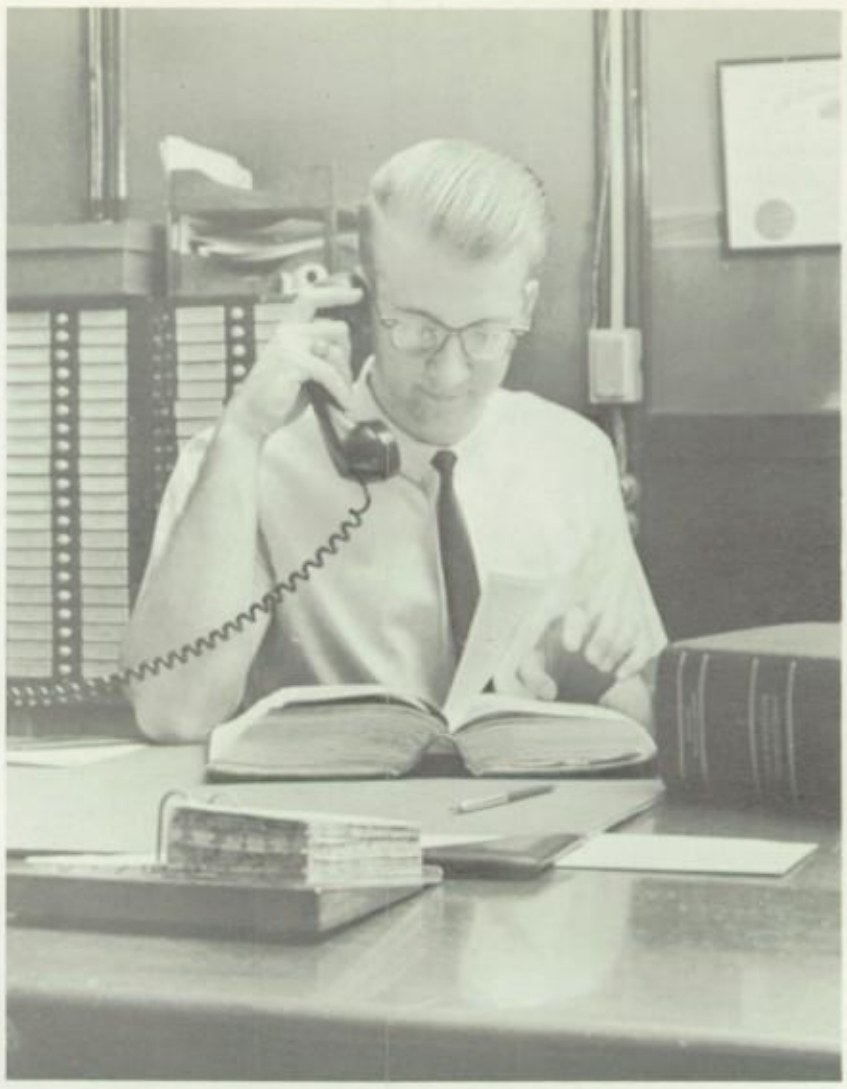
For senior, Chuck Koenig, the earth on which he lives reveals countless exciting stories in its interesting and unusual rock formations.

Playing basketball wears most people out, but Larry Wyenandt plays and practices for fun and relaxation.

Walking a rooster may not be everyone's idea of fun, but Bill Ryan enjoyed being this bird's keeper during the play, "The Silver Whistle."

A huge tuba might discourage some, but Bob Kisro and Rick Kellerman puff away, endeavoring to attain harmony with the rest of the band.

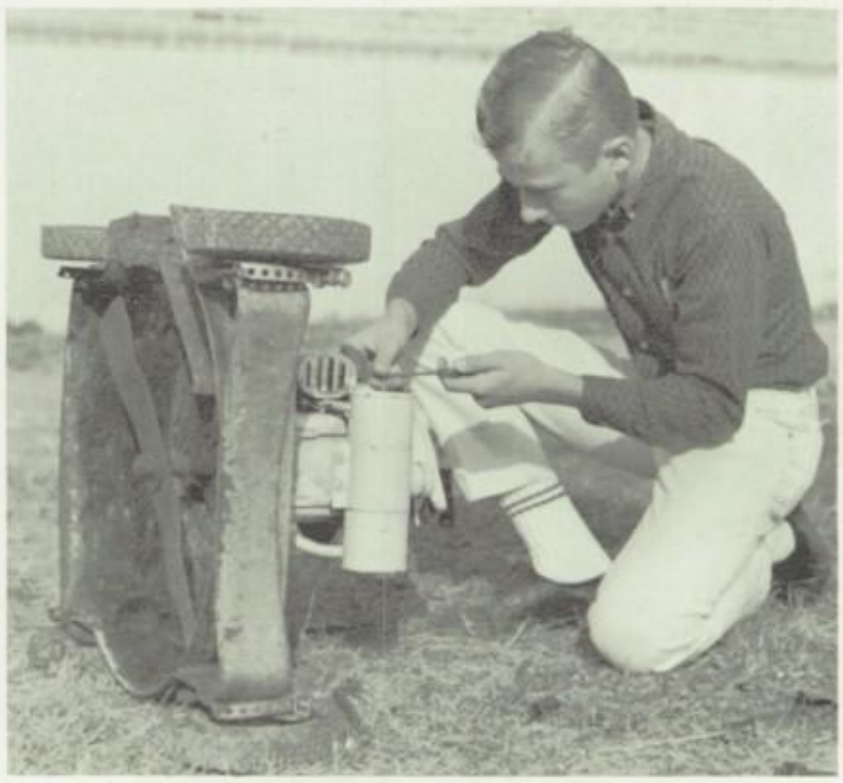
Do you use the strength of your hands? Do you stretch your mind and body to pursue your own talents?



Testing his ambition to become an attorney, Philip Berghausen spent his last summer vacation working diligently in his uncle's law office.

An unusual and challenging endeavor was pursued by Jim Haft, who drove a huge tank truck during the summer to earn money for college.

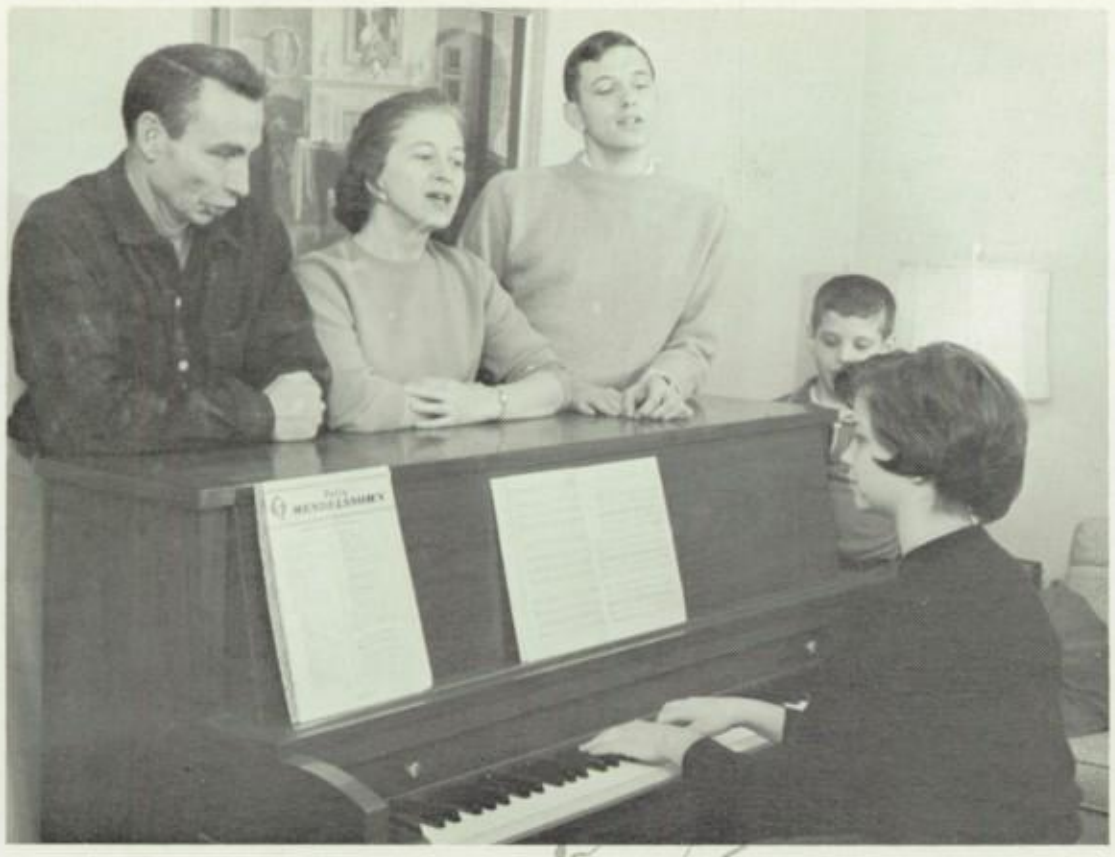
Do you find a gasoline engine intriguing? Rodney Collier pursued his interest in mechanics by repairing lawnmowers to earn extra money.



Have the many moods of your
heart found expression
in the vibrance of a song
in the harmony of a chord
in the grace of a motion?

From the sensitive strings of her harp, Marie Staubitz recreates the hundreds of moods which inspired the great composers of the world.

With the disciplined positions of modern dance, girls learn to express emotions beyond the realm of words.



Mom, Dad, Phil, Jane, and Ricky Durham have a common enthusiasm for singing.

No, Lou Abbott is not serenading his girl friend over the telephone. He's taking a guitar lesson!

The rigorous football program teaches boys to depend on themselves.

Sympathetic friends cannot help—in Chess Club. Each player must rely on his own skill.

Welcoming members of the Annual Staff to their home, Dr. Takao and Lloyd explain some of their family's Japanese art treasures.

Can you maintain your identity

in a group, strengthening

those around you

while expanding yourself?

Not armies, not nations, have advanced the race; but here and there, in the course of ages, an individual has stood up and cast his shadow over the world.

—E. H. Chapin

The world remembers President John F. Kennedy as a man who represented the United States and worked for the benefit of people everywhere.

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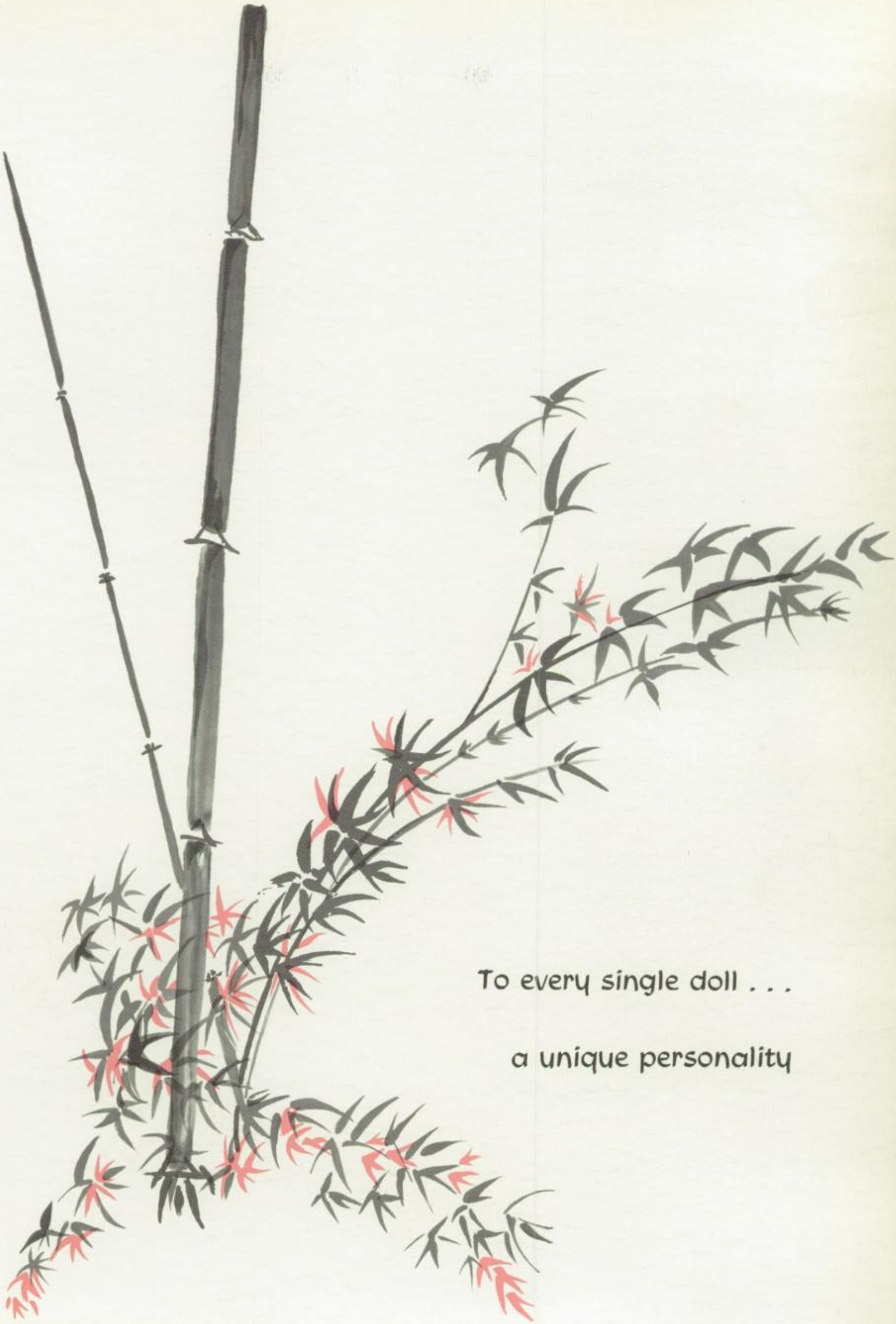

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a unique personality

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Many distinct individuals unite
to create a high school

A DEBATE IN HISTORY . . . a research project

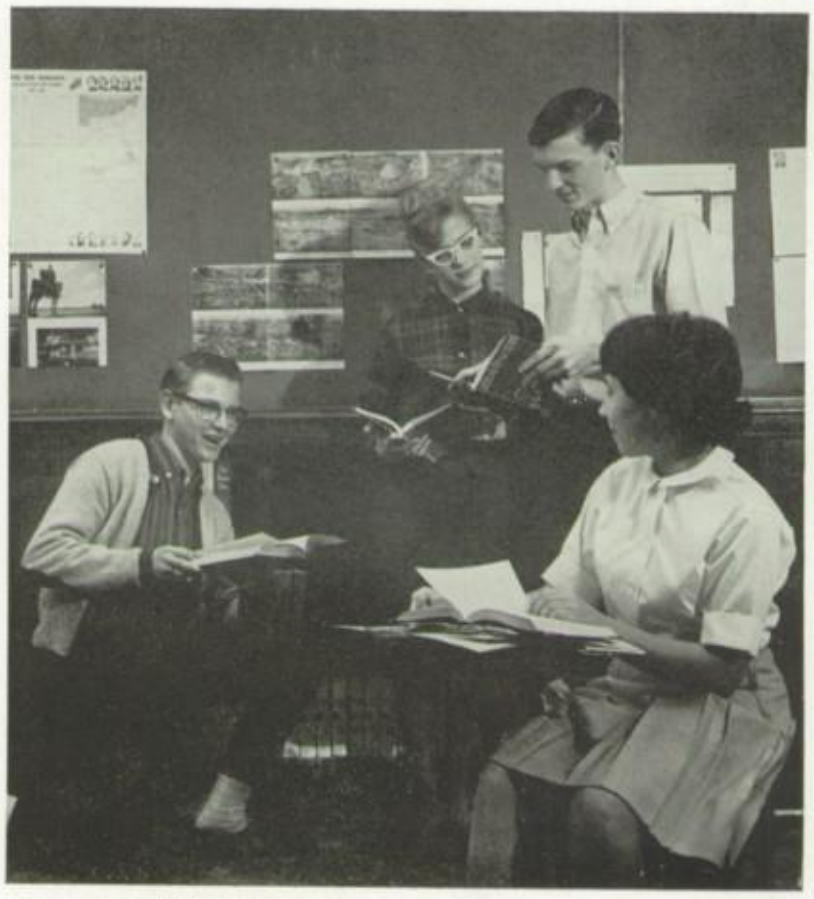
in science . . . an exercise in business . . .

whatever the subject, Western Hills

students are given the chance

and the challenge to explore.

Developing their perception in nature. Holly Moore and Bette Puckett work together to make a leaf collection for their Biology class project.

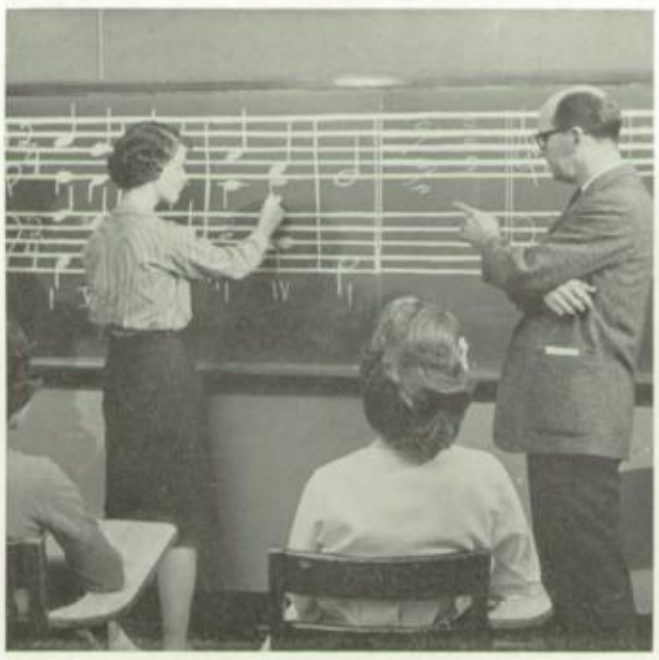


Students in Miss Fisher's American History class find that access to a classroom library is helpful in their search for knowledge.

Topics of vital importance to the American people and the world at large were the subjects of frequent panel discussions at Junior Council on World Affairs meetings. Participating in such a discussion are a few active members: Dohrman Byers, Roseann Knight, Virginia Evans and Ron Schmiedeker.

Preparing for an entrance into the business world, Gloria Cannon practices to raise her efficiency in the operation of the dictaphone.

Can you bend the corner of a piece of metal? Tom Masters and Joe Sullivan find that it's an easy task with the help of a metal shop lathe.



Mr. Brady understands, but Ann Growdy needs his help in translating the bewildering parlance of music theory.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT the witch of Agnesi looks like . . . how to find the slope of asymptotes . . . what combats amino acids . . . the development of mitosis . . . why the dominant seventh is inverted? Probably not. Most people don't. But the students at Western Hills can fill you in on the facts. In the classroom they learn the correct meaning and usage of these terms; some of which they may one day use.

Dissecting a fish proves to be a fascinating assignment for students Diane Chaney and Doug Jarro'd.

Spanish students Gary Lind, Allen Mosbaugh, Bill O'Connell, Barbara Griswold, and Merial Spaulding capture all Spain's vitality in a lively play.

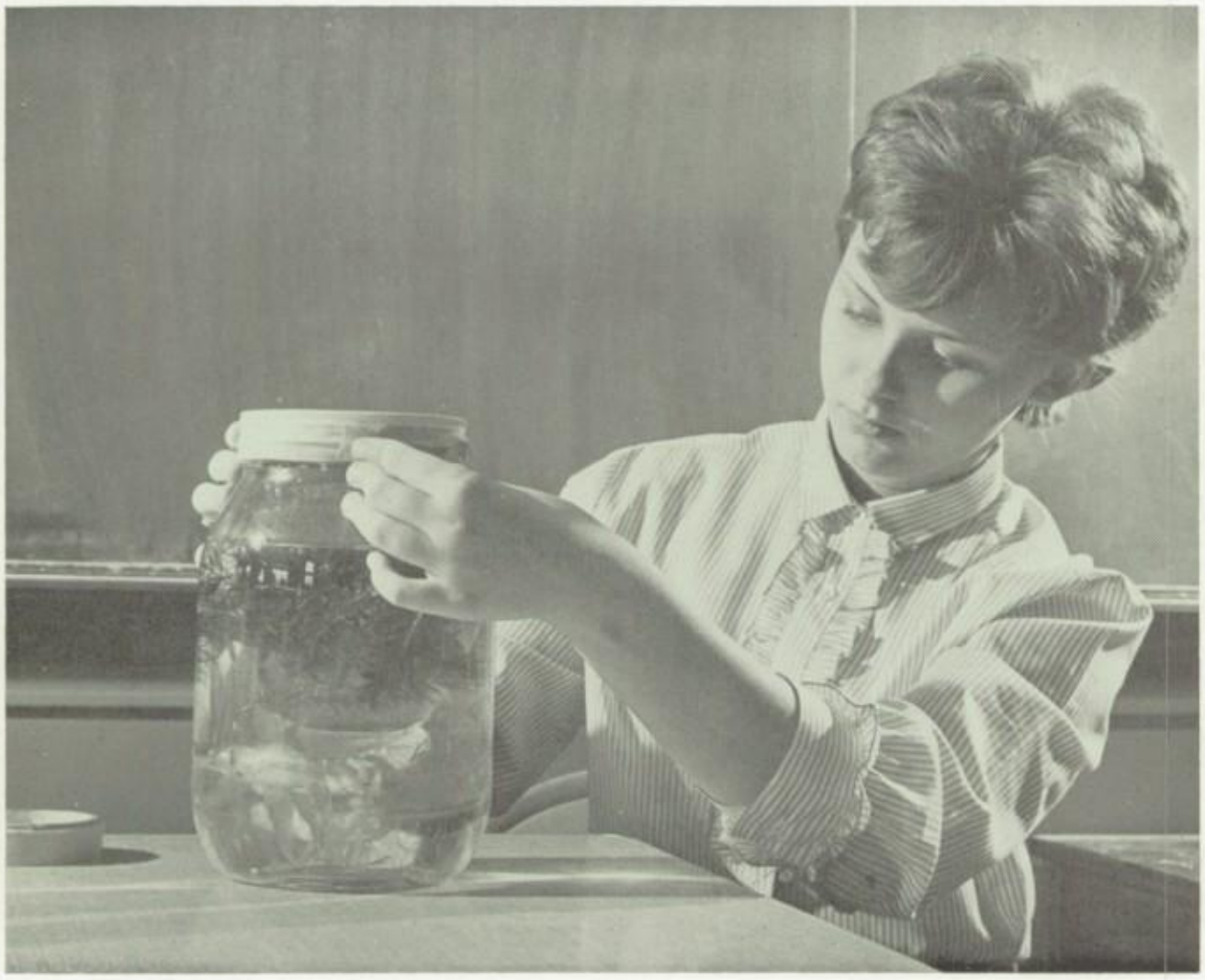
Math, chemistry, music theory, Spanish, science . . . each phase of learning becomes a completely new world of ideas and concepts for the student to explore and conquer to insure future success.

Puzzling isn't it? But not to Anita Aring who finds higher mathematics intriguing.

A girl in mechanical drawing? Carol Lipez finds she is one of a few girls who invaded a strictly male province to enrich their artistic experiences.

Linda Teschler finds pleasure in unusual, distinctive skills as she creates her own jewelry.

BEGINNING in junior high, the student faces a vast number of subjects, which range from industrial arts to literature. He confronts the span of science, the beauty of art, the glory of history, the wonder of mathematics, the fascination of mechanics, the inspiration of literature—the whole span of education. One day after exploring many fields, he suddenly encounters one meaningful experience that electrifies his interest in a particular field. Then he begins his education in earnest.



Susan Sloan's interest in biology has led her to an individual project — assembling a plant and animal life aquarium that can sustain its own life.

OUR ATTITUDES make the difference.
If we approach our lessons with grim drudgery,
our results are disappointing; if, however,
we pursue our studies eagerly with
fresh vigor, the rewards are gratifying.

Seriousness combined with enthusiasm and zeal help Bill Deas realize that doing a research paper is a rewarding experience.

The outlook we take toward life becomes part of us; the future we achieve is our own creation.

Proud of their faculty lunchroom project are Mr. Gausman and woodshop students P. Middleton, T. Kirkendahl, J. Ray, J. Schwartz, B. Maidens.

"Hmm-but oh the calories!" Lin Crawford and Linda Ungerbuhler find it easy to have a sunny attitude while baking.

Utensils ready? Instructions clear? Chemistry student Sherry Rider tackles her lab work, eagerly anticipating a successful experiment.

Karen Rupe combines artistic talent and homework while trying to complete a map for World Geography class.

"Of course you understand" suggests Roger Lykins confidently to the bewildered Susan Vogel as they work together in Advanced Math Class.

Original ideas . . . evolving concepts . . . logical thinking—these are of primary importance in the academic classrooms at Western Hills. In a class where freedom of expression is encouraged, students eagerly engage in lively discussions and thus gain broader perspective through sharing ideas with each other.

After a Socio-Economics field trip, Joy Johnson explained the extensive city urban renewal project to her English class.

Teaching her public speaking class the proper way to make a tossed salad was one assignment both Jennifer Glenn and her classmates enjoyed.

Programs for "Oklahoma" slowly take shape under the watchful eyes of Denny Forte and Darrell Henry who often work on such publicity for Western Hills.

Preparing for a future government job, Sharon Sperber learns how difficult a Civil Service Exam is.

A TEST TUBE LOOKS INVITING TO ONE STUDENT; a shelf of Dicken's novels to another. A boy prefers the whirr of a motor; a girl is intrigued by the click of a typewriter. The wise student realizes that he cannot excel in everything and begins to discover those areas in which he is strong. Then with determination, he uses all of his ability to reach one goal. Instead of envying the success of others he recognizes his own abilities and achieves his own ends.

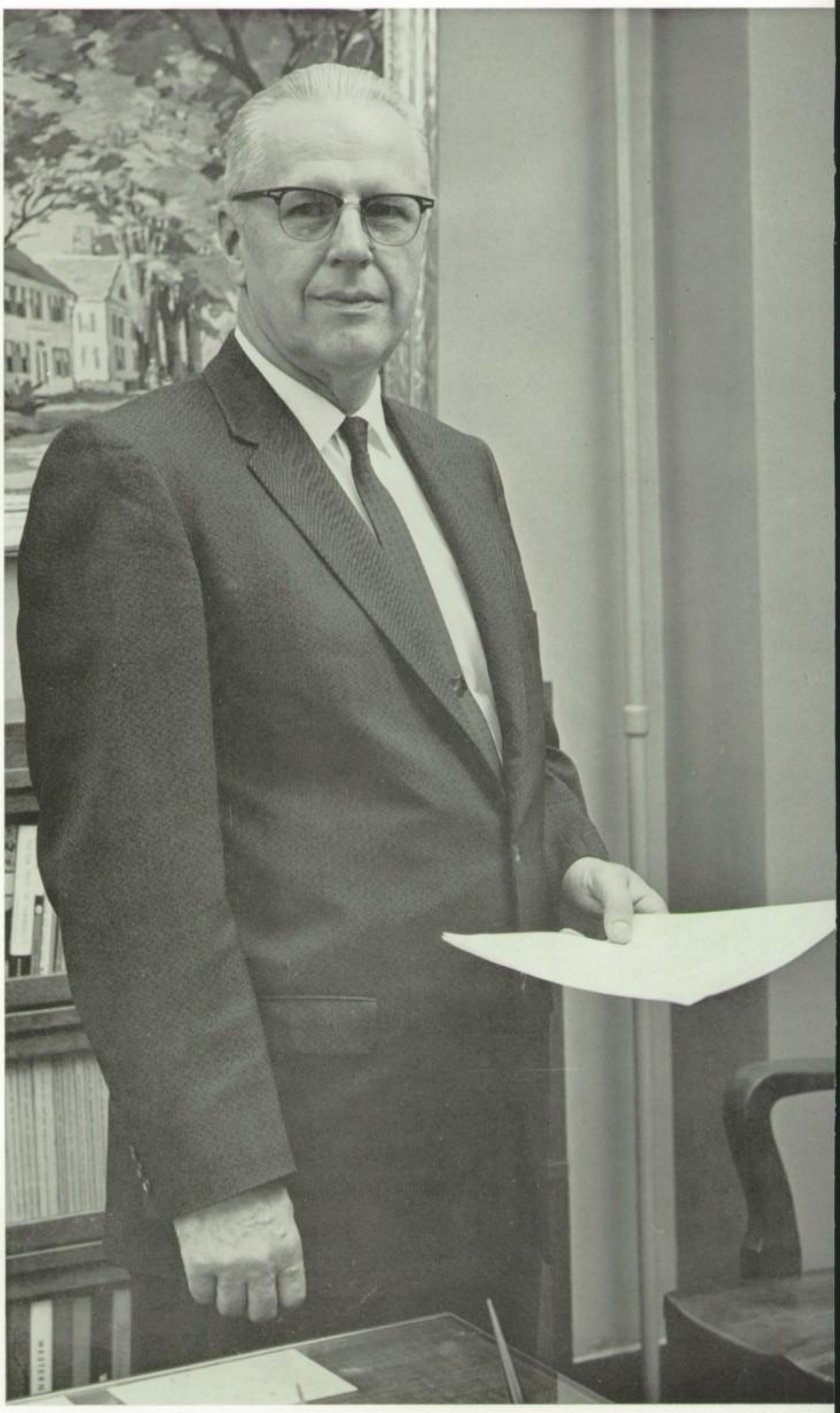
With his essay, "Pick up your Past, Cincinnati, and Bring it Along," Chip Gulden captured the coveted one hundred dollor Groat Award. Admiring the article is Dan Bittman.

"It won't explode will it?" Terry Martin uses his scientific knowledge to create a satellite for his electric shop project.

Mrs. Abel, student teacher, used Virginia Pfaher, Secretarial Practice student, to demonstrate meticulous attire for an essential job interview.

Mr. Carl Shobe, representative from Central High School, explains the apprentice program to interested Western Hill boys.

Faculty — Students produce a high degree of achievement



Mr. Arthur J. Havlovic
Principal

Genial dignity, patience characterize our principal

Guiding the students and faculty of any high school, there is always one man — the principal — who helps to make his school a good one. He is a dynamic person, equally active in school and community affairs. He is an individual, running the school according to his best judgments and convictions. Such a man is Mr. Arthur J. Havlovic, principal of Western Hills. His soft-spoken manner, quiet dignity, and warm sense of humor win for him the respect of all who know him. It is this outstanding personality who makes Western Hills High School one of the best.

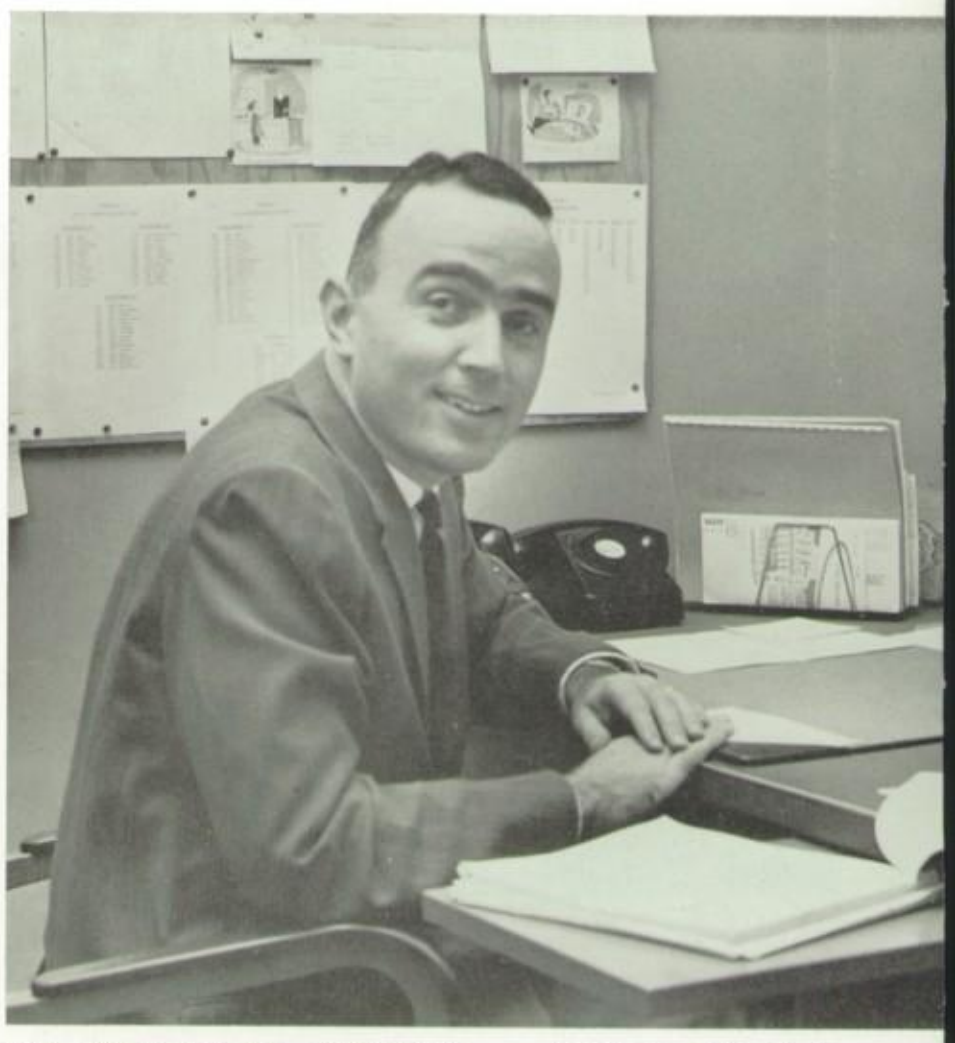
Proud of their achievements from woodshop, Mike Mazzei, Jerry Jordan, and Jim Richardson present examples to Mr. Havlovic.

Musically talented, Mr. Havlovic finds pleasure in playing the organ frequently. Before becoming principal he taught music for several years.

Mr. Havlovic keeps students in touch with important announcements, rulings, and information.

Assistant Principals share great responsibilities

"May I have the key to the book store, Mr. Siekmann? Where can I get a projector, Mr. Strunk? Will you be at the canteen, Mr. Nabors?" Whether it is a simple matter like these or one which demands more attention, Western Hills' three assistant principals, Mr. Robert Siekmann, Mr. William Strunk, and Mr. Paul Nabors are at hand to meet the situation. Mr. Strunk's concern is the instructional program of the school. Mr. Siekmann handles the disciplinary problems and other demands of the large senior high. Mr. Nabors supervises the junior high world. The experience and devotion of these men give West High a smoothly-organized administration.



MR. WILLIAM P. STRUNK *Assistant Principal, Administration*

MR. ROBERT SIEKMANN *Assistant Principal, Senior High*

Mr. Strunk provides brawn as well as brains.

A former coach, Mr. Siekmann enjoys basketball.

Busy is definitely the word for the three men who share with Mr. Havlovic the tremendous responsibility of managing all of West High's administrative affairs. Besides dealing with many senior high problems, Mr. Siekmann must manage the book store, arrange for the ordering of class rings, and distribute hall locks. In charge of administration, Mr. Strunk handles visual aids, textbooks, and curriculum planning. He is especially helpful in orienting new teachers. As administrator of the junior high, Mr. Nabors spends much time in consultations with both students and parents while still managing the diverse and difficult administrative details.

Exchanging comments on STP board, Mr. Nabors and Mr. Chesley pause in their routine for coffee.

MR. PAUL E. NABORS *Assistant Principal, Junior High*

Working as a team in handling the problems of the younger students are Mr. Weil and Miss Hanauer.

Counselors meet individual needs

A counselor must be a combination statistician, psychiatrist, and fortune-teller. He must have a master's degree, a teaching certificate, and experience in personnel work. To help students formulate their plans, counselors arrange a comprehensive program bringing to the school representatives from colleges, the military, and various vocations. They also keep close check on student records to make sure that graduation requirements are being met. For those with personal adjustment problems and anyone else with troubles, the counselors provide for help without fear of pressure.

West High counselors, Mrs. Dorothy Heninger, Mr. Glen Borkosky, Mr. William Conger, and Mr. Fred Schlimm, agree that frequent meetings and group discussions help to solve problems on both junior and senior high levels as well as to relieve the tensions of a trying school day.

Need some help in the office? Ready to assist you are five pretty secretaries—Miss Lehman, Miss Meyer, Miss Taylor, Miss Bicking, Miss Huseman.

Secretaries vital to school

Typing, filing, assisting students and teachers, greeting visitors—these are only a part of our secretaries' busy day. From manning the intercom in the morning to locking the office door at night, they perform their varied duties with efficiency.

Stacks of coins, checks, and reports literally deluge West Hi's able treasurer, Miss O'Neil.

Talking over their daily problems are Miss Rothert, secretary for junior high, and Mrs. Adams, counseling secretary.

Crowded busy hours

Learning more about his ancestorial past, Mr. Clayton busies himself with his very unusual hobby of geneology.

"That uniform becomes you," exclaim Cindy Byrd and Mary Brooks to their math teacher, Mr. Hiett who helps to defend our country in the Reserves.

Mr. Armentrout
Mathematics

Mr. Bathiany
Chemistry

Miss Bauer
Mathematics

Miss Bayha
Business

Mr. Bennett
Electric Shop

Mr. Berringer
Mathematics

Mr. Blust
Social Studies

Mr. Brady
Music

Mr. Brown
Drama

Mrs. Chenot
English

Mr. Chesley
English

Mr. Clayton
Music

characterize teachers' day

Teachers at Western Hills may not be as handsome as "Mr. Novak", but they are just as dedicated as he. To them, dedication means not only devoting their time to teaching lessons, giving homework, and grading papers, but also means donating part of their lives to the betterment of the students. Always perceptive to the hidden talents of the reserved student, teachers are quick to encourage self-expression; to satisfy questioning minds, they are willing to remain after school for pupil conferences. This dedication extends into extracurricular school activities where teachers give their time to encourage the full development of the student's abilities. Though teaching demands so much, Western Hill's one hundred twenty-one faculty members respond to its challenge.

Recapturing exciting moments in color slides is one interest of Miss Bauer, Mrs. Nester, and Miss Harris.

Mr. Conatser
Mathematics

Miss Constant
Business

Mr. Coyle
Latin

Mr. Crandall
Mechanical Drawing

Miss Eleanor Davis
English

Miss Erma Davis
English

Mrs. Derhefer
Health

Mr. DePollo
Science

Mr. Doerger
English

Mrs. Dorna
English

Miss Falk
Mathematics

Mr. Findlay
Mechanical Drawing

From watch repairing to water skiing — teachers enjoy

Mr. Franks
Mechanical Drawing

Mr. Fread
Science

Mrs. Fread
Physiology

Miss Gerstner
Business

Miss Gieringer
Physical Education

Mrs. Goodfellow
Art

Mr. Goodpaster
Social Studies

Mrs. Greensmith
English

Mr. Hafenbritle
Social Studies

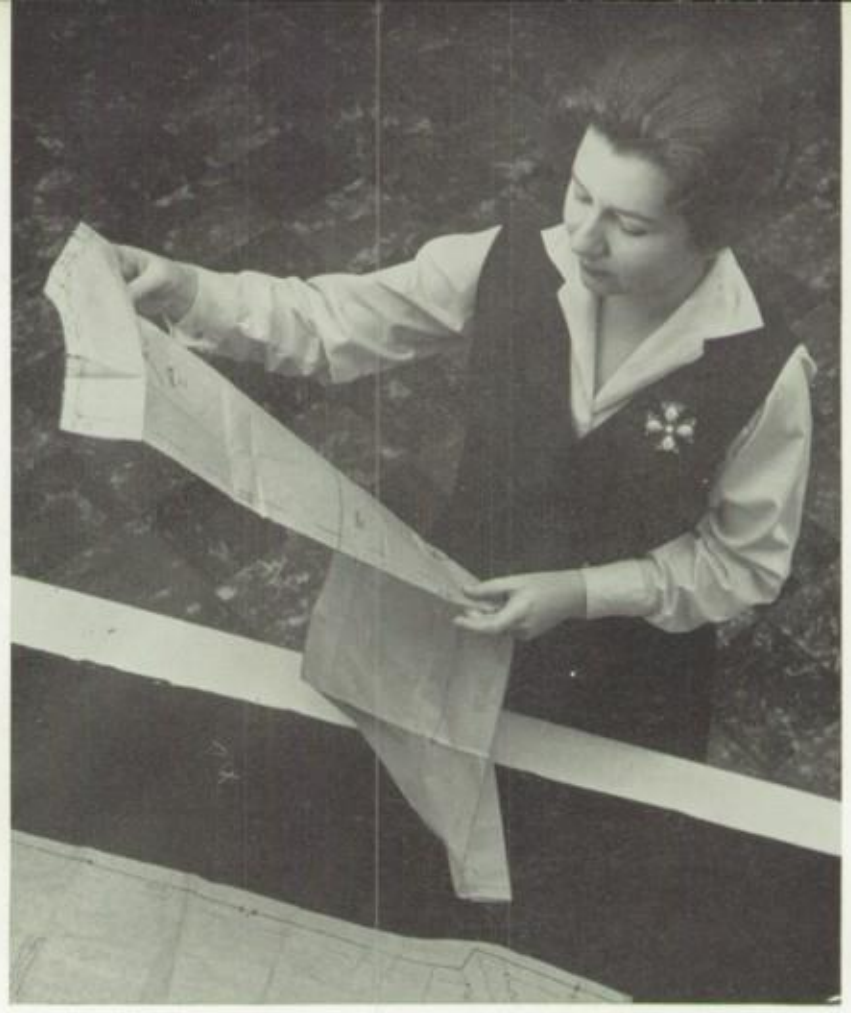
Miss Harris
English

Watch need repairing? Send for the man who knows his hobby, Mr. Su'ek. In a maze of gears and springs he will find the trouble.

Mrs. Hunt
Latin

Mr. Justice
English

leisure diversions



"Take pleasure in your own talents" says Home Ec. teacher Miss Russell as she starts her own spring dress.

Mr. Hauck
Science

Mr. Heubach
Socio-economics

Mr. Hiett
Mathematics

Mr. Hopping
Social Studies

Mr. Huth
Chemistry

Mrs. Kappas
English

Mrs. Kelly
Speech Therapy

Miss Klaserner
English

Miss Kolks
English

Mr.
Kuechenmeister
Business

Is that dining room furniture or a set of book ends? It's hard to tell what Mr. Nead is trying to build when he's turned loose to putter around in a well-equipped woodshop.

It's not exactly all work and no play for West

Mr. Kuhn
Metal Shop

Mr. Lilly
Art

Mrs. Lilly
Health

Miss Lipsky
Dietitian

Mr. Love
English

Mrs. Lynn
Business

Mr. Martin
Mathematics

Mrs. Martin
English

Mrs. Mason
Librarian

Miss McClure
Home Economics

What? Another camping trip? "That's right," agrees Mr. Heinold as he, his wife, and children cheerfully assemble their camping equipment and head for the nearest lake.

High teachers!

Deck the halls! Spread the Christmas cheer! Mr. Depollo, Mr. Frank, and Miss Walters gaily decorate the tree with their colorful invitations at the Home Economics Christmas Tree.

MR. LUST
Business

MR. MEIER
Driver's Training

MISS MELNICK
Spanish

MRS. MERCER
Mathematics

MR. MINESINGER
Physics

MRS. MITSOS
French

"It's not too bad, even if I say so myself!" Mrs. Roberson proudly shows Jenny, her daughter, a completely "finished" product of her hobby, refinishing old furniture.

Readying his boat and skis for the river, Mr. Singerman anticipates the lazy-hazy-crazy days of summer.

"Hi Georgia! Where is Nicky?" Meeting her children and walking home from Covedale School is a daily routine of new teacher Mrs. Mitsos.

Responsibility is key word in a teacher's busy life

Besides the tasks assigned to them, many Western Hills teachers are called upon to take additional responsibilities. Seven attendance teachers are given the monumental task of keeping daily check on thirty-two hundred students. Sixty teachers serve as sponsors and advisors for groups and clubs. Twenty chaperone school dances and canteens. Thirteen athletically minded men coach sports long hours before and after school, while six women, who don't agree it's a man's world, coach G.A.A. activities. Teachers realize that these activities satisfy the community's need for fully educated and well-rounded individuals.

Mr. Morgan
Science

Mr. Mueller
Social Studies

Mrs. Myers
Art

Mr. Nead
Social Studies

Mrs. Nester
Business

Mr. Otten
Mathematics

Mr. Pauszek
Science

Mr. Peters
Social Studies

Miss Peterson
Mathematics

Mr. Plummer
Librarian

Is Marcelle showing off or is he just hungry? It's a little of each when Mrs. Martin's lively French poodle performs for her two children, Mike and Michele. Mrs. Martin, an English teacher new to West high, belongs to an educational family, her husband being Oak Hills' assistant principal.

Mr. Noble
Science

Mr. Oldfield
Mathematics

Miss Ohanian
Business

Miss O'Hara
Spanish

Mr. O'Neal
English

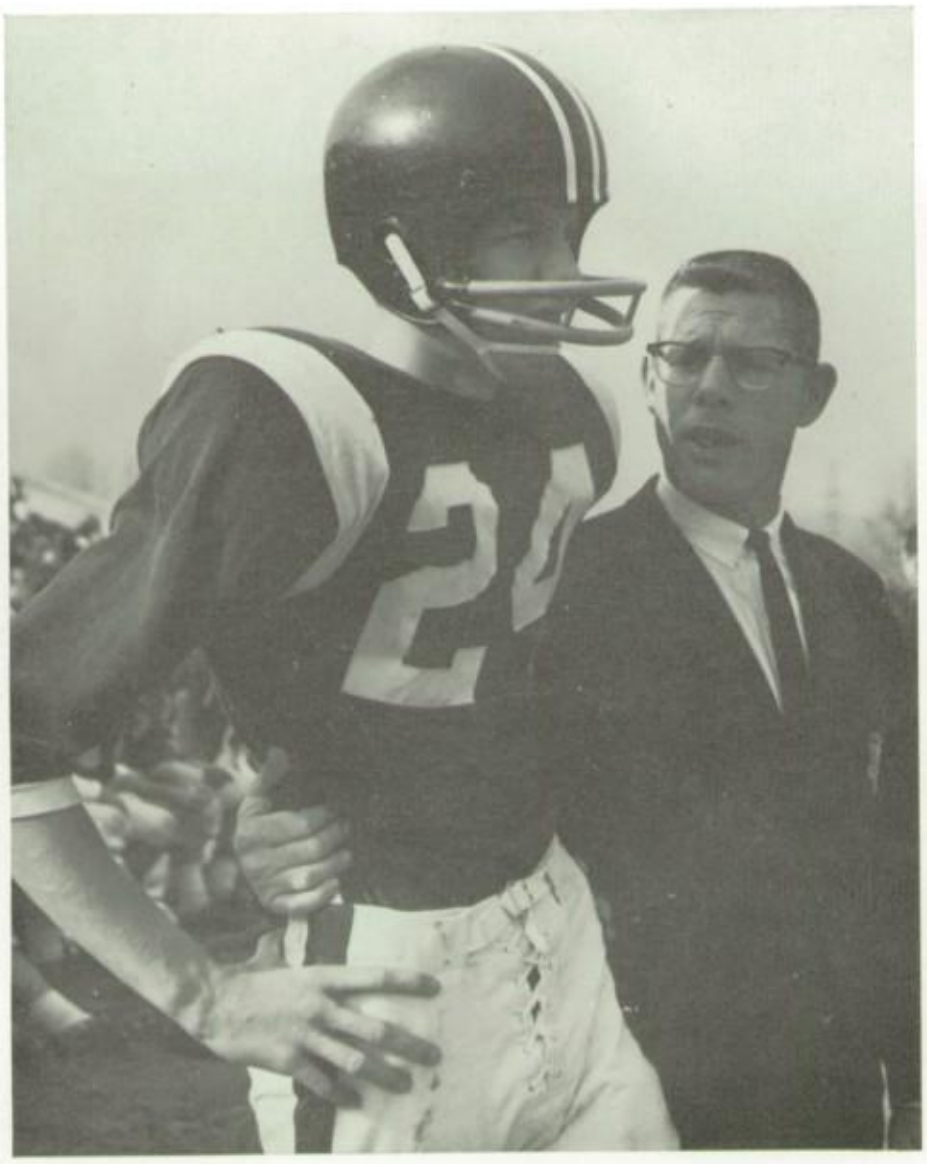
Mr. Pogue
Socio-Economics

Mr. Rain
Mathematics

Mr. Rammes
Social Studies

Mr. Renner
Health

Mr. Reuss
Science



Coach Dick Hauck draws on his experience as he gives last minute instructions to safety-man Jim Patton in an effort to strengthen the team's defensive play.

Teacher or coach - patience is one required trait

Patience is a needed quality in both teaching and coaching. If a player forgets his last minute instructions, a coach must have patience, and if a student doesn't understand, a teacher must also have patience. Some students are naturally trying to a teacher, but teachers can endure minor irritations as well as major problems with equanimity.

Mrs. Roberson
Mathematics

Miss Russell
Home Economics

Mr. Shackleford
German

Mr. Schmitt
English

Mr. Shiveler
Science

Mr. Shreve
Mathematics

Mr. Singerman
Health

Mrs. Thatcher
Biology

Miss Tolwig
English

Mr. Toohey
Chemistry

MRS. WALTER
Mathematics

MISS WALTERS
English

MISS WEBER
English

MR. WHEELER
Science

MISS WITTE
Physical Education

MR. WOLLENHAUPT
Print Shop

MR. WUERDEMAN
Bookkeeping

MRS. YOSAFAT
English

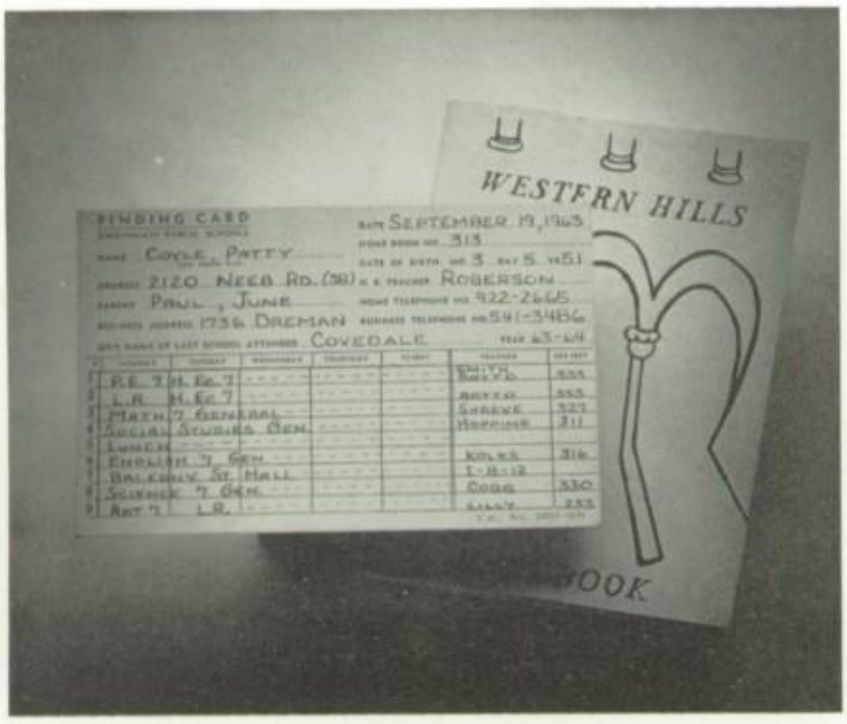
MRS. M. YOUNG
English

MRS. S. YOUNG
Mathematics

"If our boys play the way they did in practice, we'll win," predicts Coach Cobb.

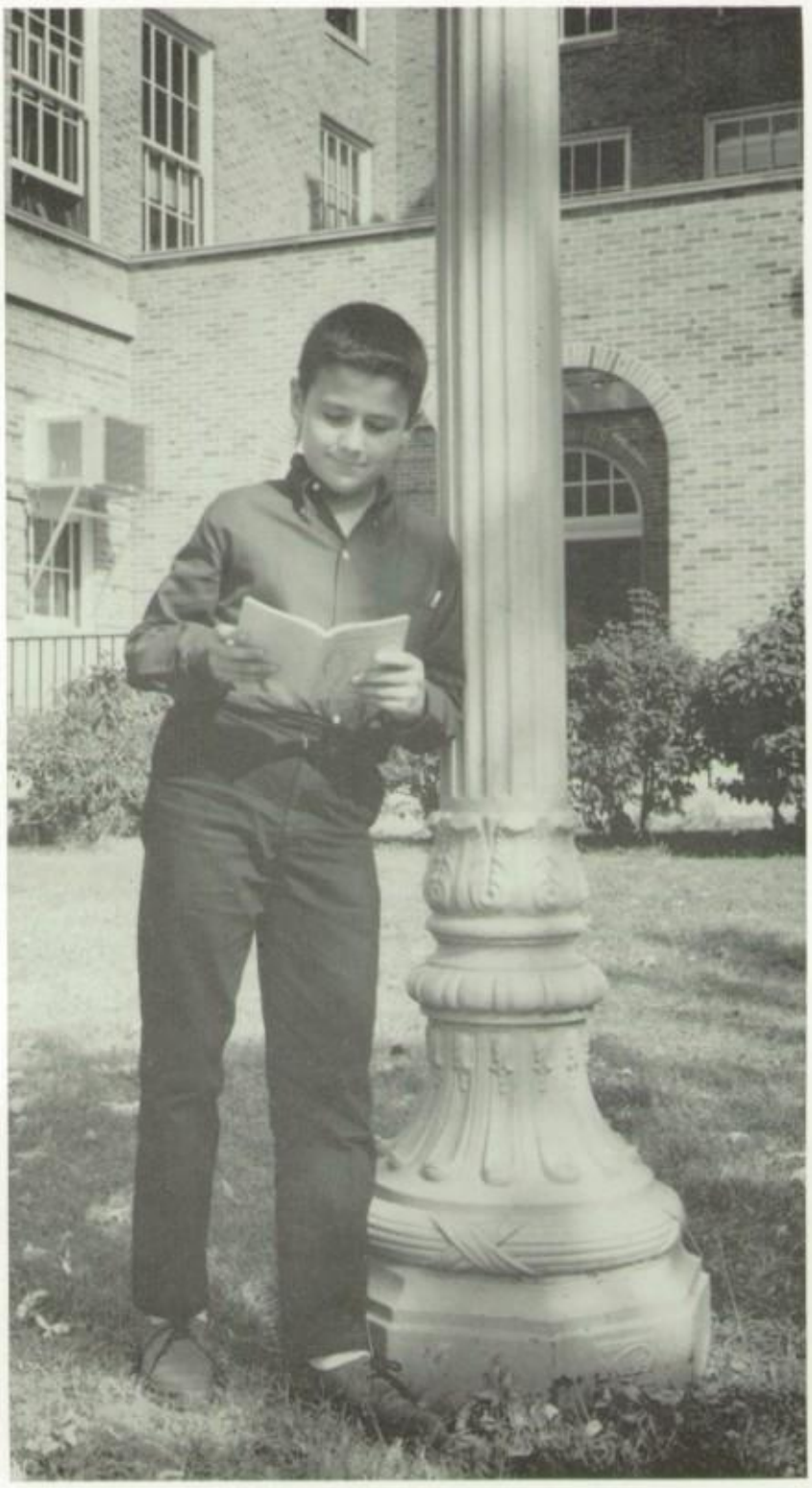
"Get out there and fight!" shouts the coach losing his self confidence of a moment ago.

". . . thoughts censored! The Mustangs lost! Coach Cobb vows this is his last prediction.



Rookies are intrigued by high school atmosphere

Ah! High School! What's it like? Just ask a seventh grader. He'll tell you! So much more freedom, more people to know, more activities . . . more work! Students, mostly from Covedale, Carson, Whittier, and Central Fairmount, poured into West High's already crowded hall, adding a class of approximately 350 students. To help seventh graders become acquainted with Western Hills, Student Council distributed handbooks. With the aid of their handbooks, rookies quickly learned most rules, regulations, and procedures of their new school. In no time at all, these young, inexperienced rookies become professional seventh graders, eagerly looking forward to their next year in high school.



"I didn't know there could be that many rules!" After a busy orientation program, seventh-grader Scott Muhlhauser studies the handbook.

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"Rookie Aides" give pointers to confused seventh graders

"Can you tell me where the girls' gym is?" "Well, go down these stairs to the first floor, turn left, walk along the corridor next to the auditorium, go through the double doors, turn left and climb the stairs." "Oh . . . uh . . . thank you." To most seventh grade girls the gym seems to be the worst stumbling block, and they invariably find themselves in the boys' locker room.
For the boys, however, the lunchroom presents the greatest problem. Most seventh grade boys either move down the line so fast that they forget about the food, or they stock their trays so full that they run out of money.

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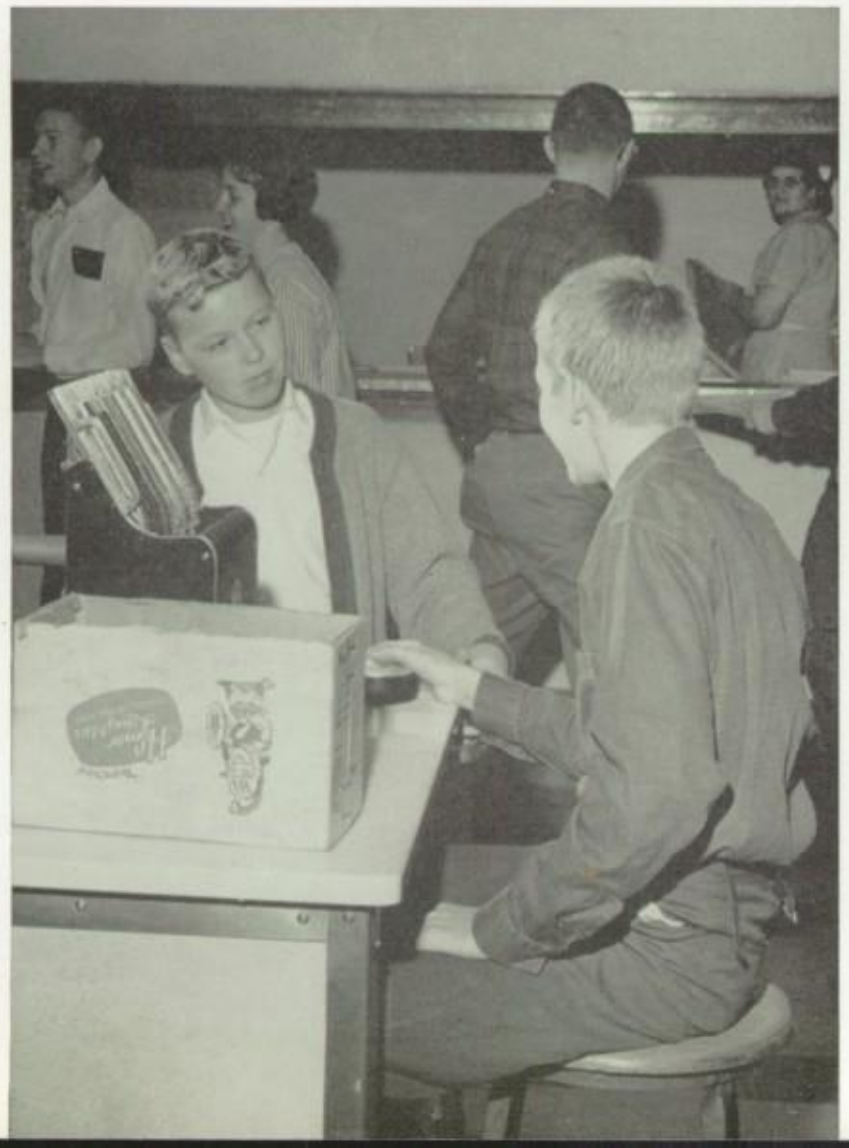
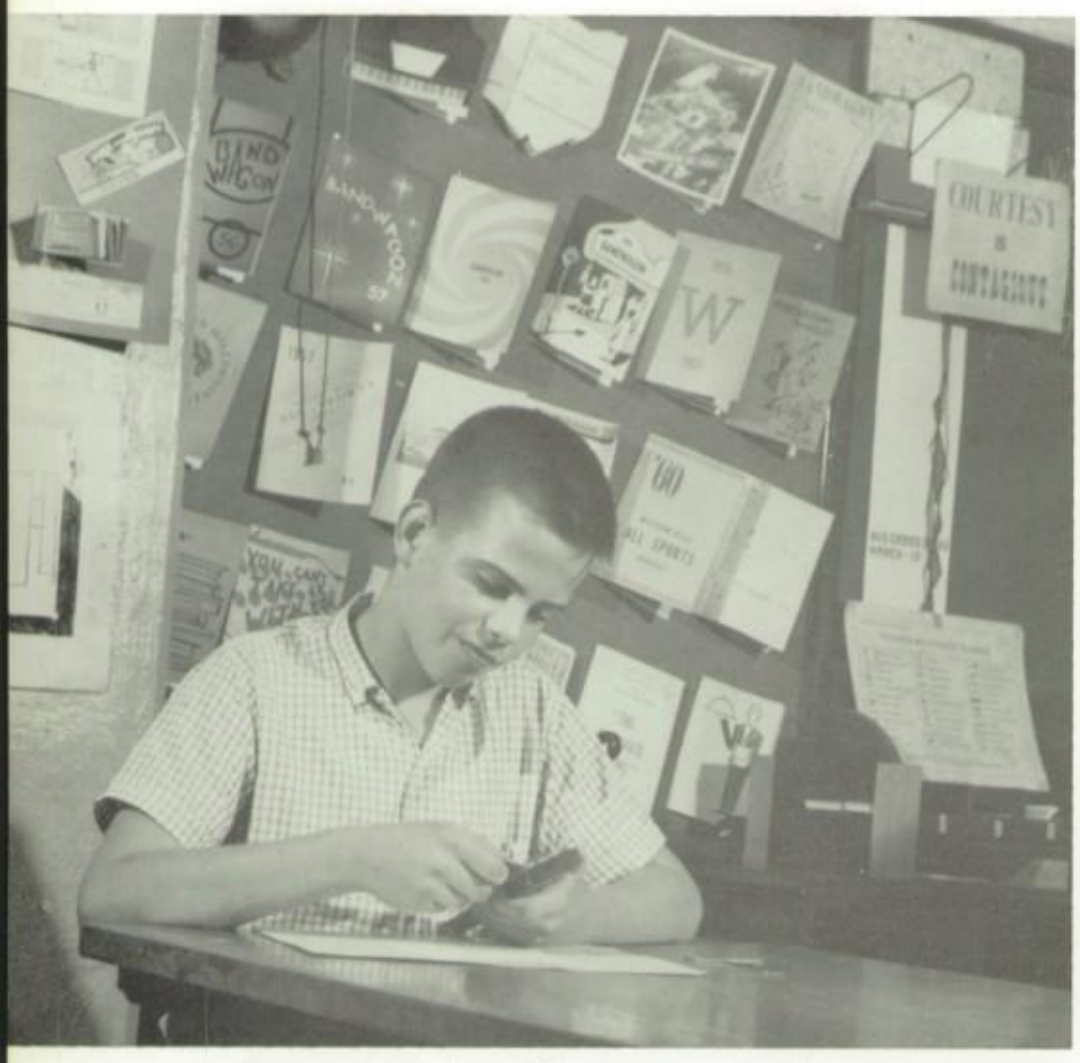
"History? I want the seventh grade art room." Poor Steve Kolb is confused on his first exciting day at Western Hills.



"I won't be able to eat Friday if I buy this much each day," mutters rookie Dale Heilman as he treats himself on Monday.



Concentrating with youthful enthusiasm, seventh grader Mark Baldwin practices type setting in hopes of going on to more advanced projects like the Bandwagon posters arranged behind him in the print shop.

Vocations of tomorrow may depend upon choices of today

Tantalizing smells of home economics and industrious sounds from the shops are constant reminders of the busy junior high students around us. "Look at the lamp I made for my mom in Wood Shop." "We baked brownies today in Home Ec. Boy, were they good!" These boisterous shouts become familiar to passing fellow students as the first year of junior high progresses. Learning practical skills enables many students to choose between studies within technical fields and the academic course of study at Western Hills.

Although a shift is simple and straight, it has to be perfect. Striving for perfection, Nancy Bartley receives help from her classmate Donna Barnes.

"Chores, chores, and more chores!" sigh eighth graders Yvonne Combs and Nancy Bartley, as they happily finish their job in the laundry room.

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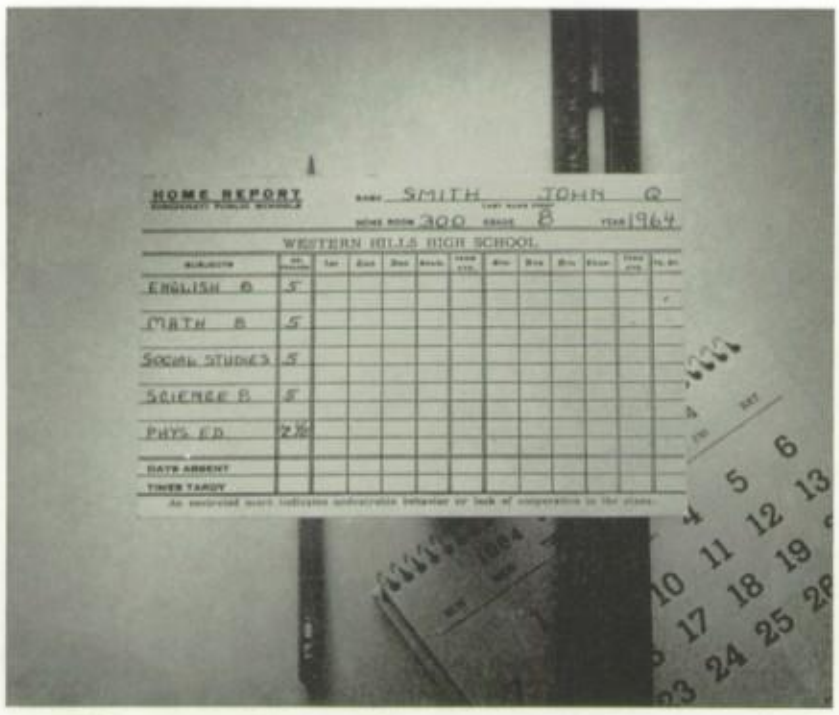
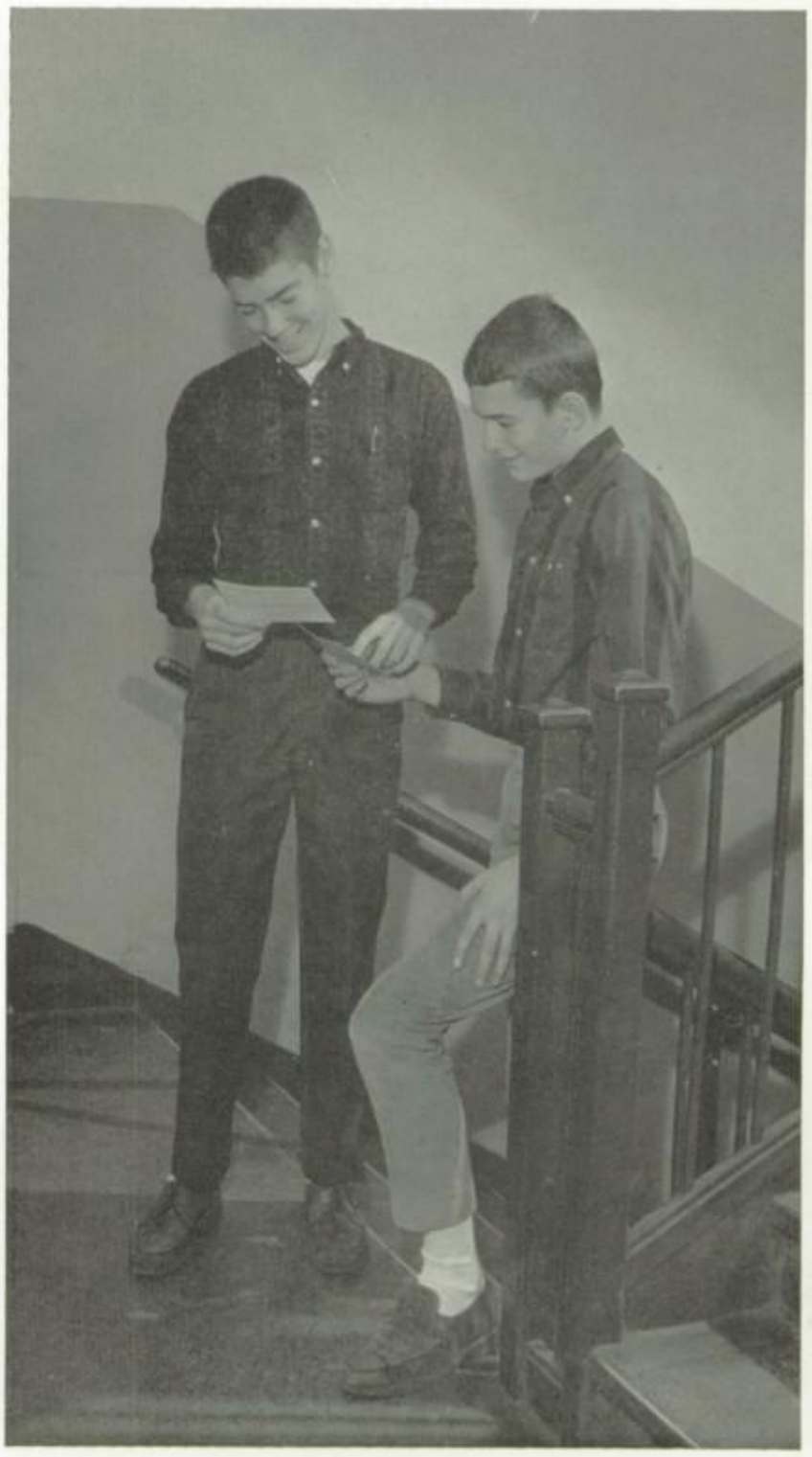
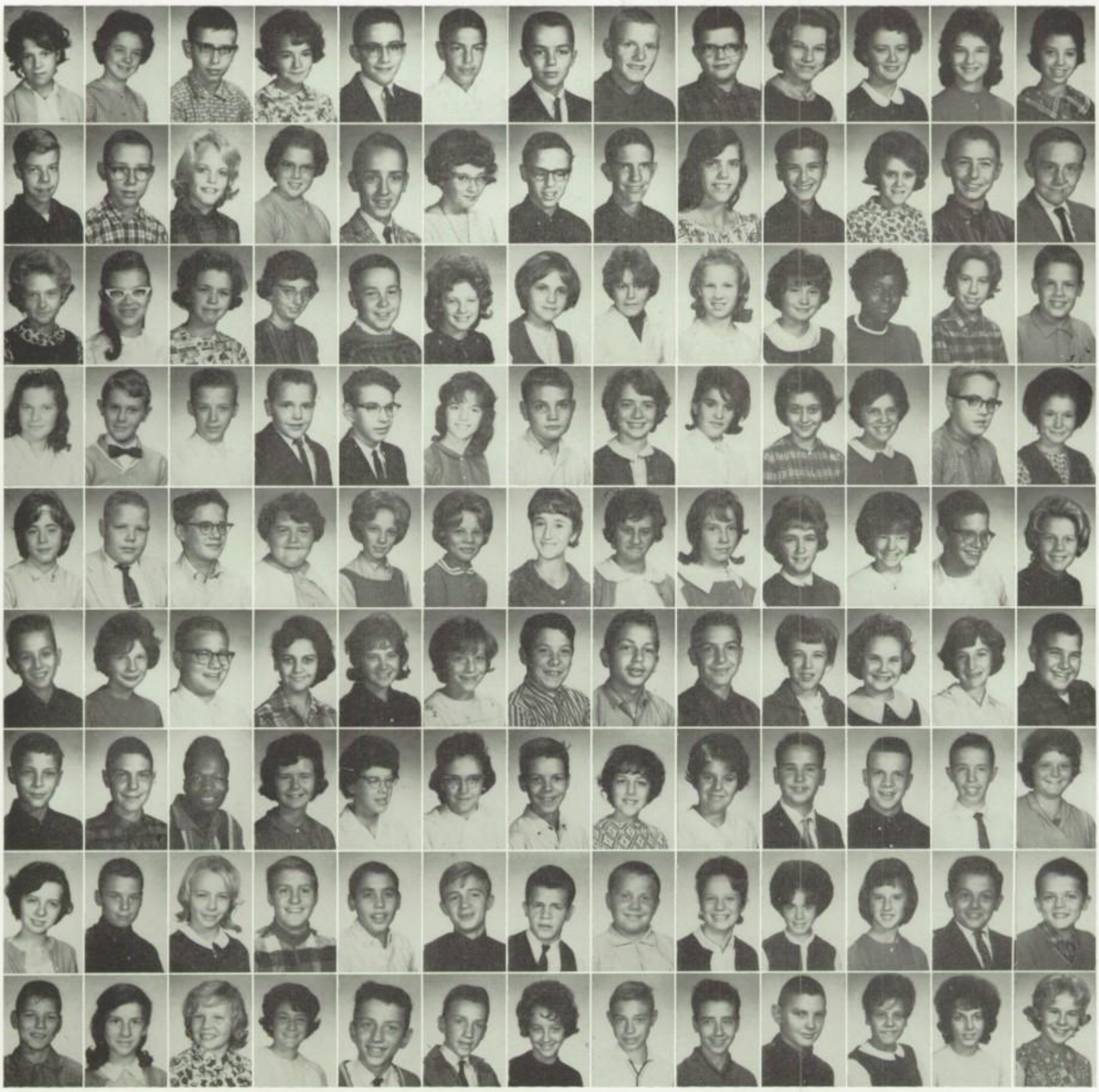


Report cards bring joy . . . and disappointment

It's that time again! The end of another report card period. Some look forward to it with a smile and a feeling of accomplishment.
Others—those who haven't worked too hard—have a few butterflies and a feeling of dread. "If only I had studied harder." "And I was going to get all 'A's this time." But the end of the six-weeks is not what counts. Students soon learn that day by day studying is much better than the final cram before six-weeks tests.
They discover, too, that by studying faithfully, they can raise their grades. So, with determination, eighth graders again set out to face the next six-weeks.



Are the grades as identical as the faces? The new six-weeks grades are serious business to Western Hills twins, Steve and Tom Judd.



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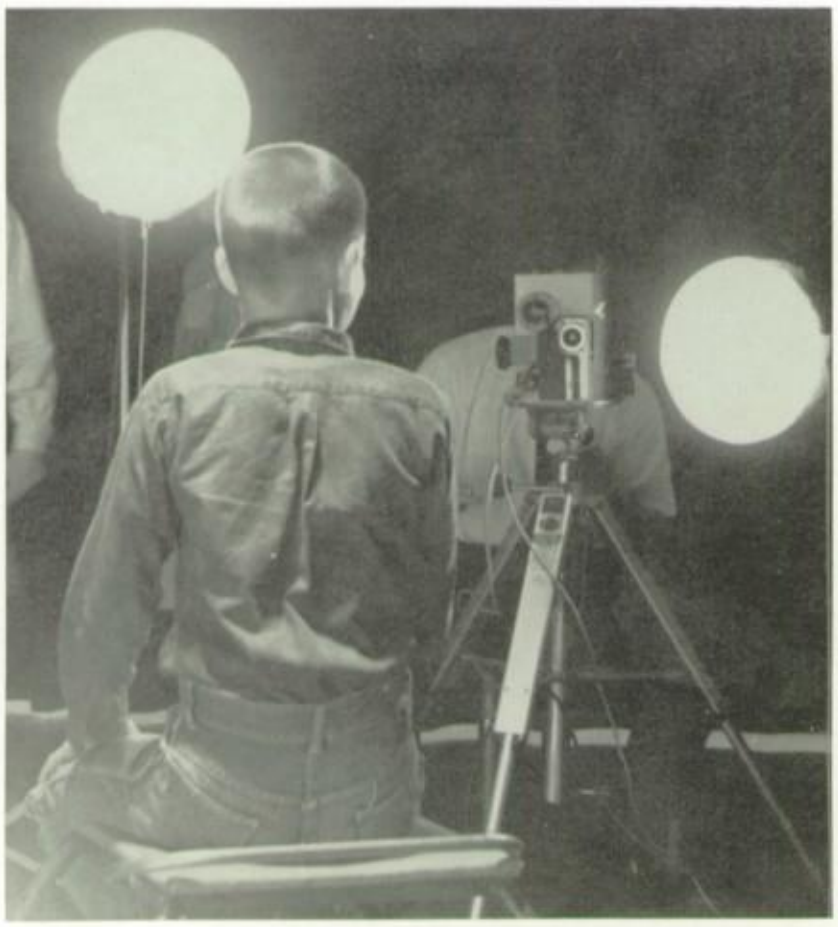

Student in place, lights glaring, camera ready, "Say girls, money, peaches," and quickly the photographer snaps another underclass picture.

Self-confidence, excitement,

Nine bells, nine teachers, one counselor, fifty friends—these make up the life of an eighth grader. As eighth graders become more sure of themselves in their roll at high school, they no longer fear being late to class; they are more aware of the function of student council, and they may even decide to run for an office as a freshman next year. Participating in activities, more and more girls join GAA and Y-Teens. Boys try-out for the freshman basketball and football teams. Both join Junior High Pep Club, Digits and Language Clubs.

disappointment, and fun comprise the eighth grade

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Students look ahead

With a sparkle in his eyes and a satisfied smile, Robert Fisher revels in the smell of paint, the thrill and the joy of creativity.

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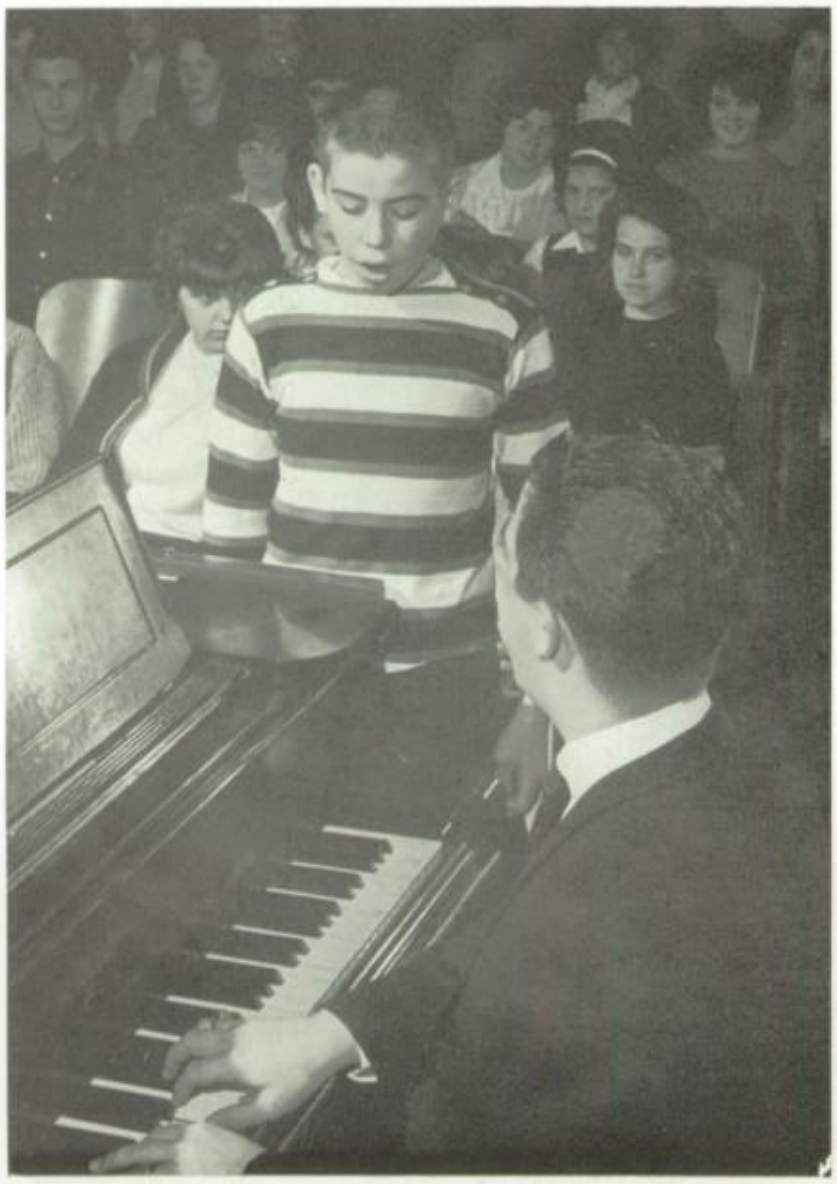
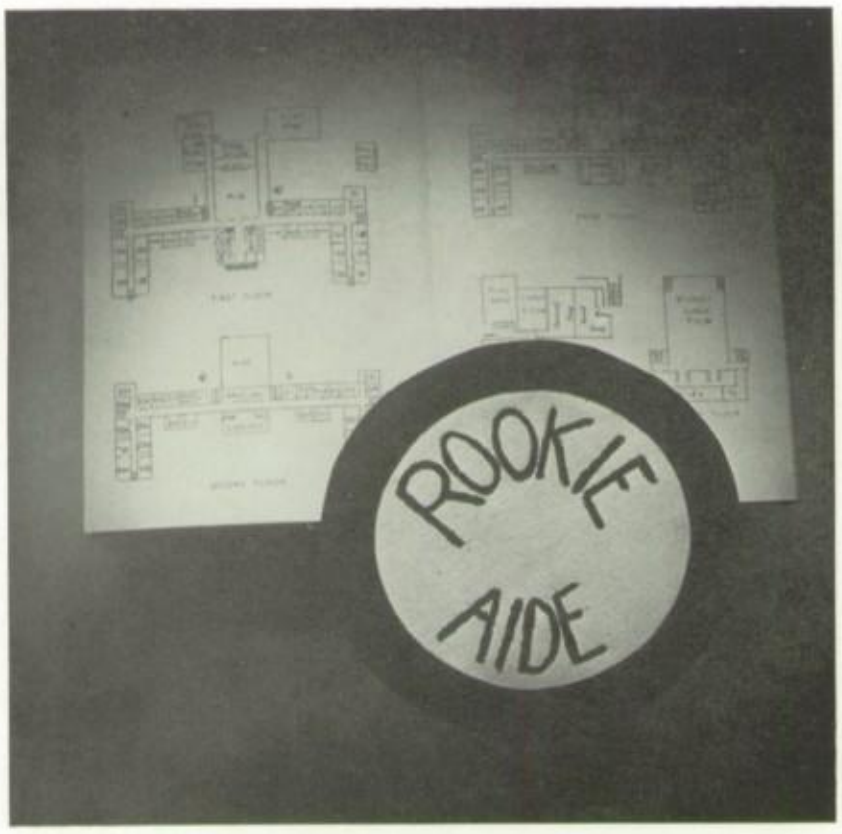


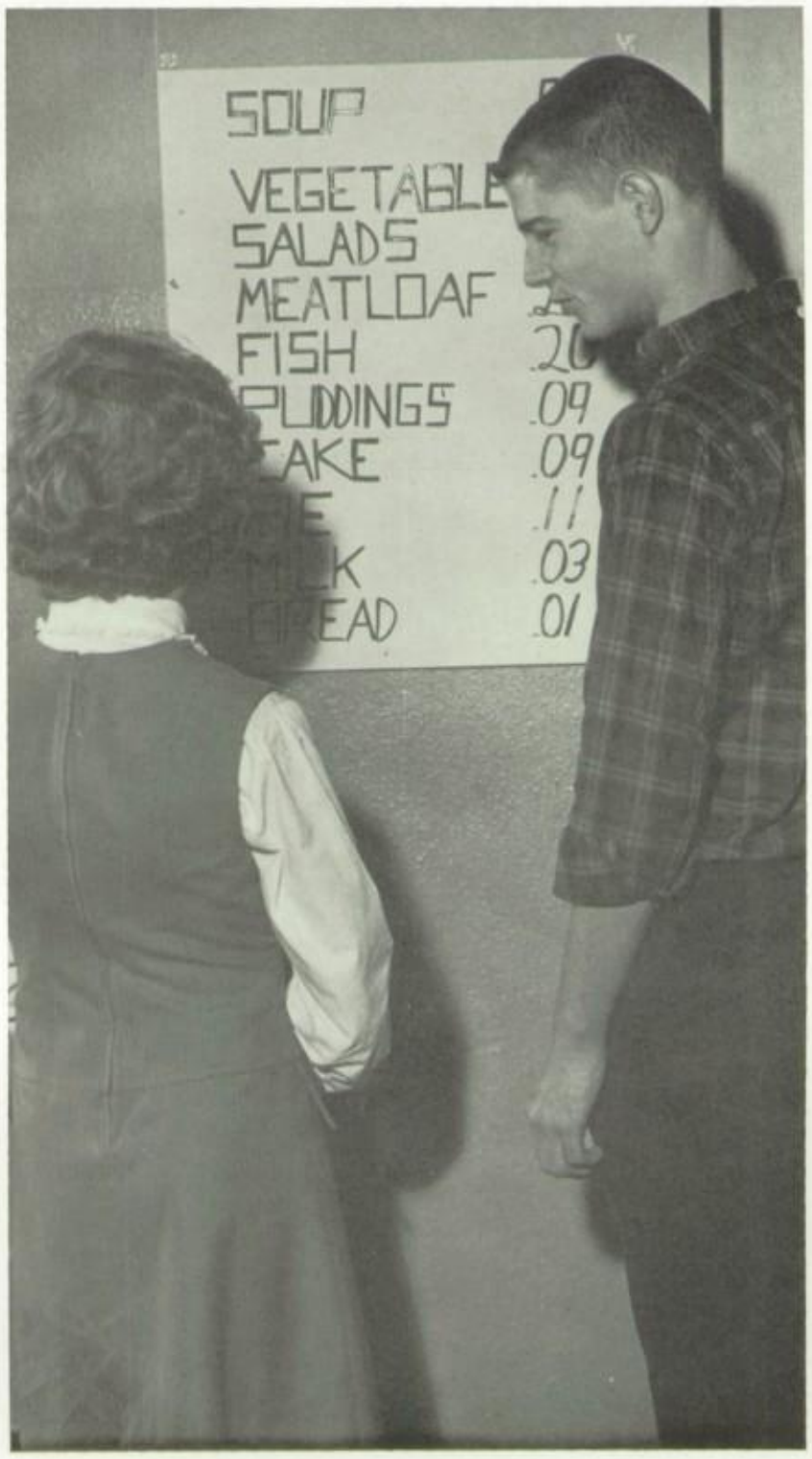
"Do, re, me, fa, so—" sings Dave Lovett. Individual attention from Mr. Clayton and after-school rehearsals enable choir members to achieve perfection.

"But we were both assigned the same seat," exclaim Sonya Graff and Patty Cunningham. Mr. Hafenbritle straightens out the study hall confusion.

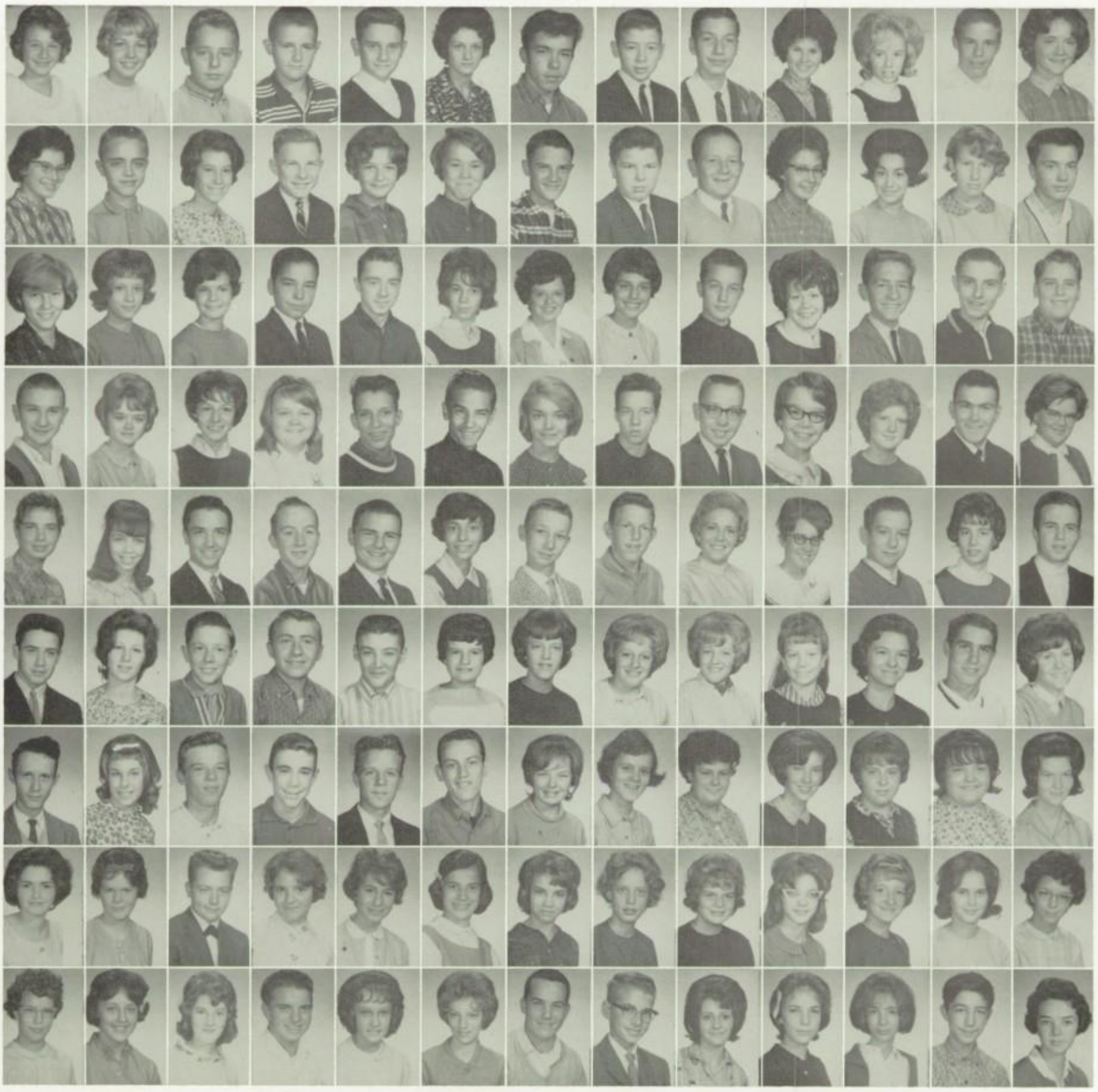


New responsibilities face the new members of Rookie Aids

Who is a freshman? He is one of 479 in Western Hills' ninth grade class. Is he energetic? He sure is. Does he have plenty of school spirit? Definitely. He is a leader in junior high activities and sports. He is a rookie aid, a member of pep club, an honor society officer, a cheerleader, a student council representative, or a member of the junior high football team. He is at the top of the junior high world—a leader, an organizer. He is everywhere at one time, always busy with studies and activities. He is the senior high's hope for leadership in years to come. He is a freshman at Western Hills.



"All this food! How do you ever stay within your budget?" worries Patty Coyle, as Greg Fread, rookie aide, takes her on a tour of the lunchroom.



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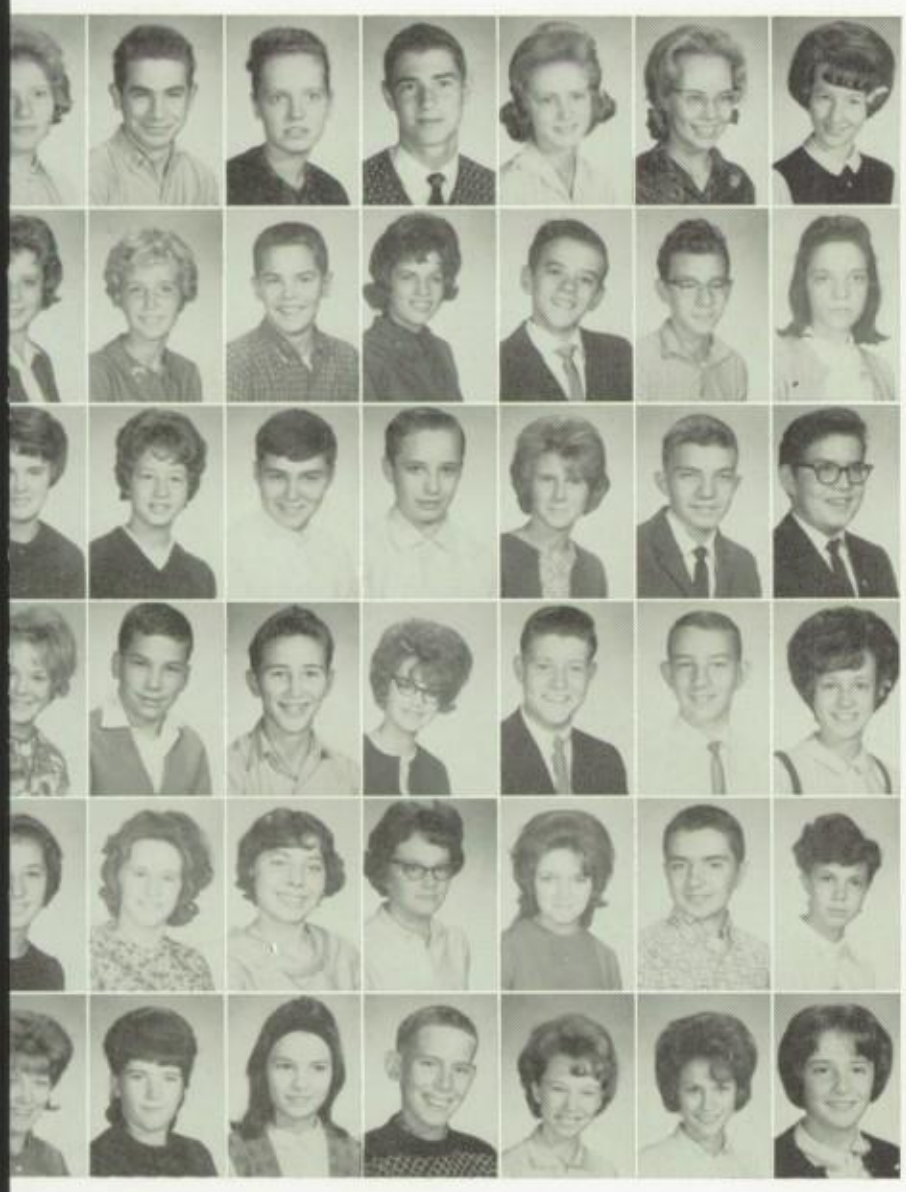
Who's hiding under the instruments? Band rookie, Bryon Cartwright, toils under Steve Rost's traditional razzing after a day of rookying.

Frosh endure rookying during the whole school year.

"Victory! Victory! That's our cry!" The familiar cheer arose from excited spectators at every junior high game. Helping to create enthusiam, junior high Pep Club members, led by ninth grade officers, sold maroon and cream pompoms. Besides encouraging attendance at athletic events, freshmen promoted school spirit with canteens and class projects after school. Emphasizing scholastic achievement was the National Junior Honor Society, while the Junior High Student Council members urged all West High students to take part in a more democratic school life.



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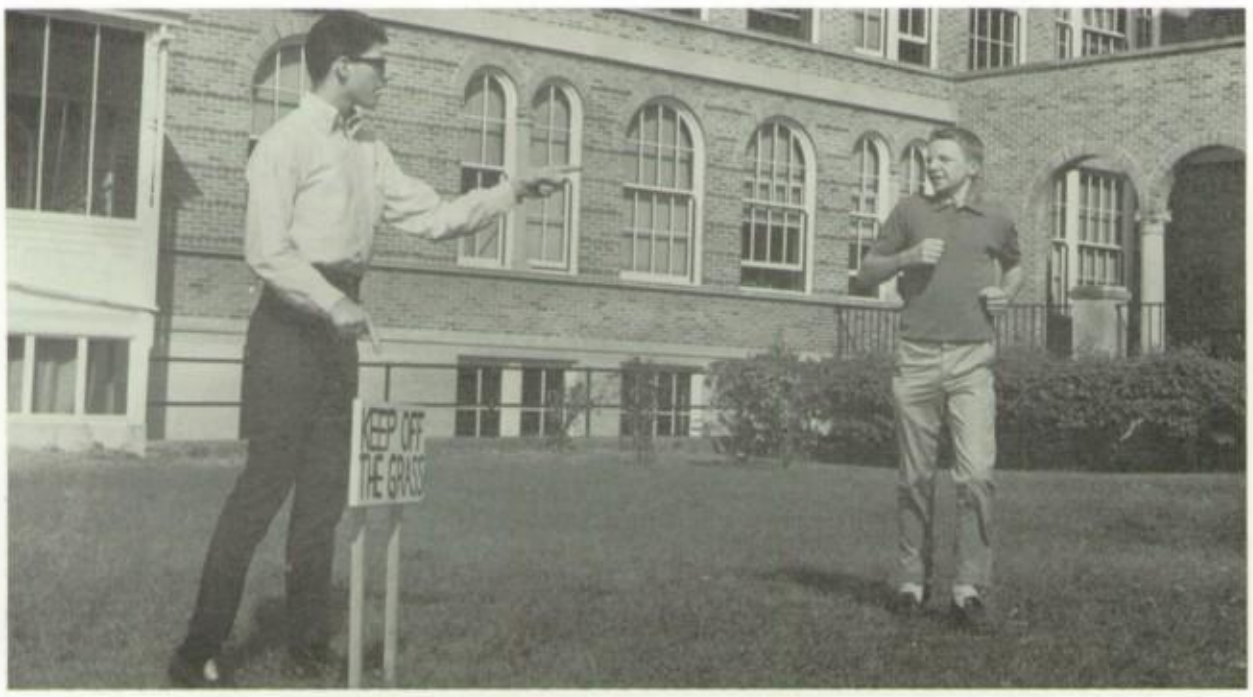

"But Lynn, what are you doing on the grass?" Barry Webb counters as Lynn Pierson, senior, chides him for running across the school lawn.

Freshmen discover new fascinating pathways of interest

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FIRST ROW: M. Pierson, G. Pinatello, S. Plagge, J. Plogmann, A. Points, S. Porter, R. Powell, B. Prager, L. Preuth, M. Price, K. Prine, D. Proctor, D. Proffitt

SECOND ROW: E. Puckett, R. Pulley, T. Pulskamp, D. Raber, K. Rachford, B. Raible, K. Rawlings, J. Record, K. Reidel, T. Renner, B. Richardson, T. Riley, R. Riseden

THIRD ROW: L. Rizzo, M. Roark, S. Roberto, D. Rockwell, D. Rose, S. Rost, D. Royce, R. Royse, R. Ruble, J. Runyon, K. Rupe, J. Russell, D. Rust

FOURTH ROW: M. Ryan, C. Satterfiled, D. Sawyer, S. Scalf, D. Schaetzle, P. Schamer, M. Schiele, J. Schmidt, S. Skalski, N. Schmidt, O. Schmieg, J. Schmitt, J. Schneider

FIFTH ROW: D. Schott, R. Schott, B. Schroder, D. Schroeder, K. Schroth, P. Schuesler, C. Scott, S. Sears, B. Seibel, R. Semple, S. Seurkamp, C. Shamblin, L. Shearer

SIXTH ROW: J. Short, B. Shreve, P. Simkin, S. Sloan, S. Smith, E. Smith, B. Snape, N. Snider, P. Soldono, B. Spheckel, S. Staft, S. St. Clair, S. Steinhard

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THIRD ROW: J. Vice, S. Vogel, J. Wadell, M. Wade, N. Wagner, B. Wahlbrink, S. Wainz, G. Walker, D. Ward, R. Warmoth, D. Warner, A. Wash, J. Wasteney

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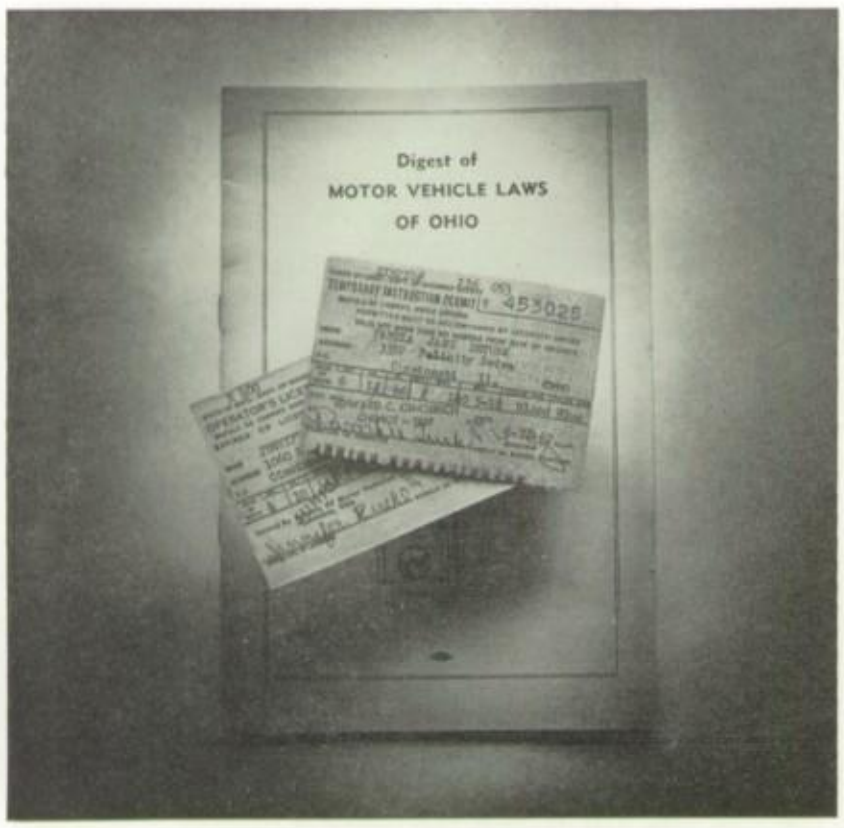
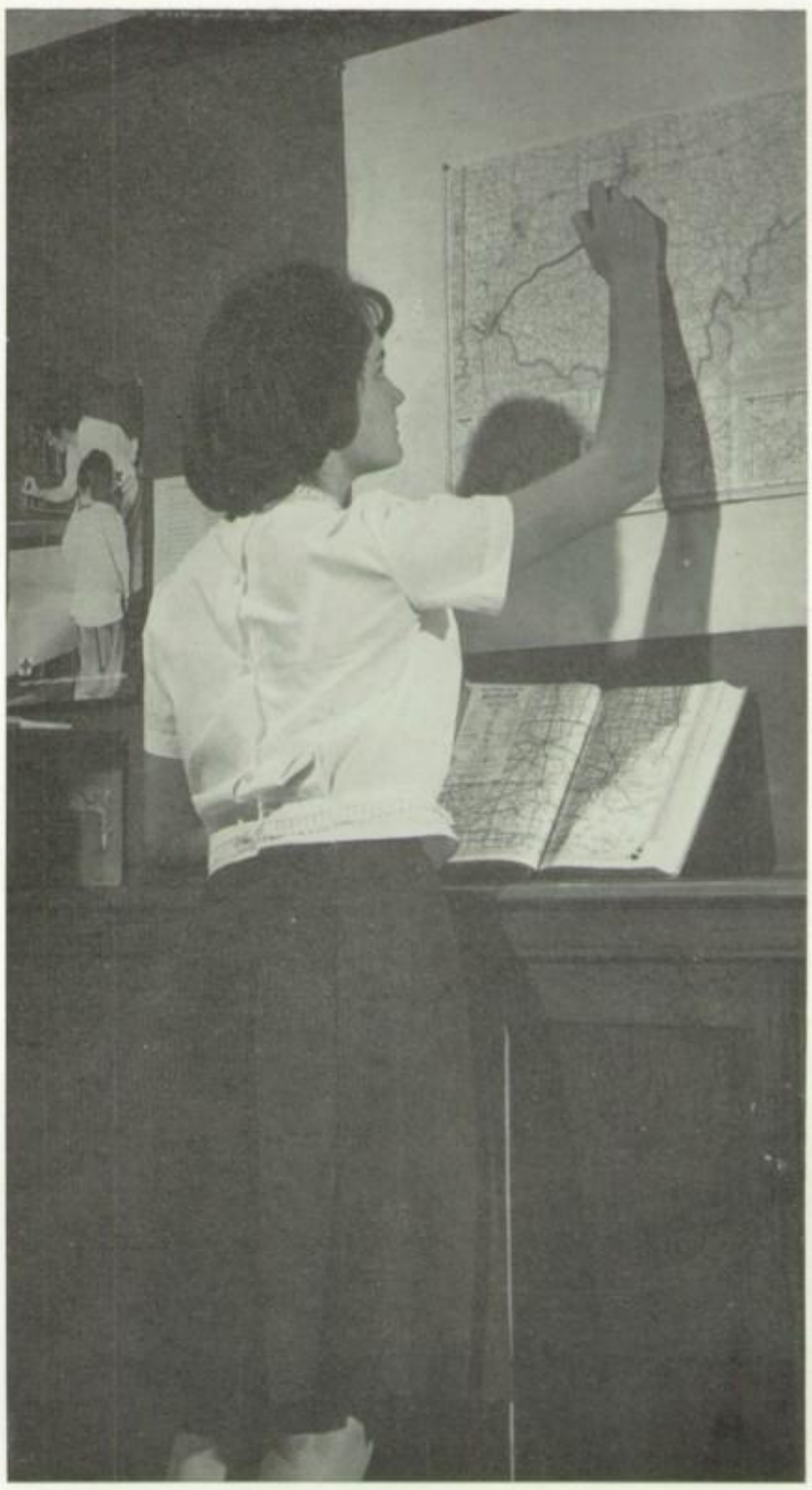
FIFTH ROW: D. Wilson, S. Winter, M. Wolfer, D. Wolff, L. Woodall, L. Wyenandt, J. Yarger, R. Yeary, C. Ziegler, G. Herzmer, D. Edwards, R. Goodwin, G. Greene

SIXTH ROW: F. Hardtke, R. Harris, G. Marsh, J. Mattlin, M. Merschbach, R. Miller, R. Nugent, B. Owens, M. Scarlato, J. Yarger, D. Tucker, T. Young, B. Ziegler



Expert guidance and practice aid new student drivers

"Who says learning to drive is simple?" exclaims a confused sophomore. Well, driving may not be simple, but the Western Hills driver-education program can make it easier. With one semester alotted to classroom driver's education, sophomores learn the laws of the road and the many technical steps in driving. After successfully concluding classroom work, students are eligible to participate in the Behind the Wheel class. Excitement rings out as the student places the key in the ignition, grips the steering wheel and starts the car for his first try on the road. After six weeks of actual driving students take the required test to judge their driving ability.



North or south? Sophomore Peggy Sneddon maps out possible routes for her imaginary journey. All of this is a part of driver education.

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SECOND ROW: C. Amer, L. Amos, B. Anderson, R. Anderson, G. Andes, A. Archibald, P. Astler, D. August, B. Baarlaer, C. Bailey, M. Baitz, R. Baker, T. Baldock

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FOURTH ROW: R. Behler, G. Belcher, B. Bellman, S. Belmonte, B. Bennett, G. Bennett, D. Bernhard, J. Bernard, W. Binder, R. Bloebaum, S. Bochenek, D. Boggs, M. Bolinger

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NINTH ROW: C. Comello, J. Connelly, H. Coomer, B. Cooper, M. Corbin, J. Cornelius, P. Cornwell, D. Correll, M. Cote, B. Craig, W. Craig, S. Cramer, J. Craven

Tenth graders form outside interests

Did you ever think of starting a butterfly collection? Have you ever wanted a chemistry lab in your basement? Would you like to become proficient at playing the violin? Because they were introduced to the different activities in school, many students do have such hobbies. Science classes, choir, gym class, and even math and English classes have helped students to become interested in extracurricular activities. Some outside interests are developed in clubs which the school sponsors; others are developed by the individual at his own special time. Hobbies acquired as a result of school will be invaluable to one for leisure and perhaps even a livelihood in the future.

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FIRST ROW: C. England, C. Ernst, B. Eshman, C. Evans, D. Evans, J. Evans, L. Faulkner, C. Fichter, B. Findley, C. Foster, V. Foster, D. Frank, E. Franz, L. Frederick, D. French, R. Fugate, K. Furio, K. Fuss, G. Garland, N. Garretson

SECOND ROW: J. Gatherwright, J. Gehrum, J. Geiger, D. Gentile, D. Gerdes, J. Gibson, L. Gilbert, S. Gill, E. Goodrich, G. Goodwin, J. Gourley, J. Graff, K. Graves. D. Grayson, K. Green, S. Green, H. Grischy, B. Griswold, H. Gronefeld, L. Guenther, C. Gulden

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FOURTH ROW: L. Hay, J. Haymes, D. Headley, R. Hearn, B. Heffner, B. Heiland, C. Heis, D. Heiss, G. Helmes, D. Henry, L. Henslee, P. Henzel, L. Herrmann J. Herzner, R. Hightower, R. Hill, S. Hillsley, L. Hinton, T. Hire, R. Hoagland, K. Hoefer

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SECOND ROW: R. Curington, C. Curren, J. Davidson, C. Davis, J. Davis, S. Deasey

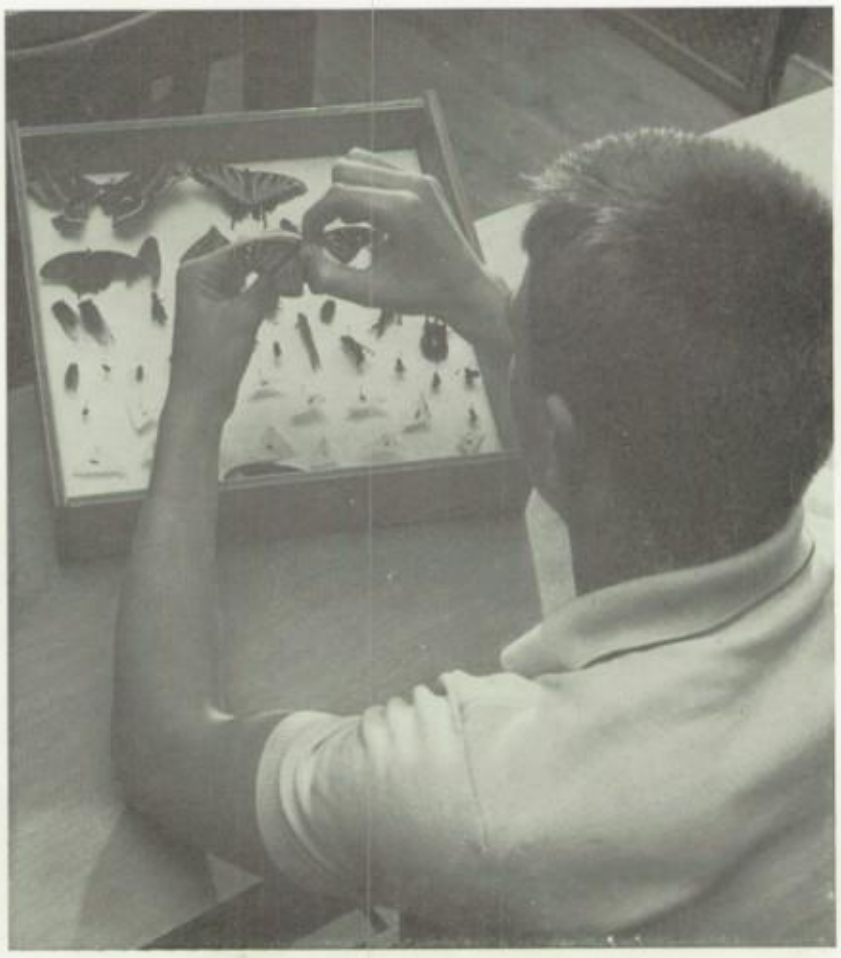
THIRD ROW: D. D'Angelo, K. Dinkins, A. Dixon, P. Doll, J. Dollriehs, J. Dolphin

FOURTH ROW: R. Dorsch, C. Douglas, R. Drake, R. du Byuyne, J. Dukes, D. Dunaway

FIFTH ROW: L. Duncan, M. Durkin, G. Eads, L. Easterling, T. Eberhardt, W. Eccard

SIXTH ROW: C. Ecton, A. Eden, M. Eisele, D. Ellis, G. Ellison, K. Emery

Careful Mike! After all that exercise it would be tragic to ruin such a good speciman. But the exercise is nothing compared to tedious work of mounting the butterfly.



No. it isn't Africa, and it isn't Dr. Livingston. It's just Mike Jockers tramping through the woods rounding up another good speciman for his butterfly collection.

"Oh, a test next bell and only two minutes left." Judy Agostini pushes the panic button or is it the hair dryer?

Hurry, flurry, and confusion

Lunch, study hall, and hair drying sessions all at once. Impossible? Well, not for some sophomore girls! With a sophomore class of approximately 672, Western Hills students face many problems. The problem of finding time to dry hair after swimming is minor but common. Also, students from Gamble discover difficulties in the nine bell day and location of rooms. "Room 110, 112, 114! Hey, where's room 113?" exclaims the confused sophomore from Gamble. There is no real problem when he realizes the rooms with even numbers are at the north end of the building, and the rooms with odd numbers are at the south end.

mark the year for happy but bewildered sophomores

Opposite

FIRST ROW: M. Jockers, B. Johnson, S. Johnson, B. Jones, F. Jones, M. Jones, E. Justice, B. Kamp, B. Karas, D. Keegan, P. Keeton, R. Kelley, M. Kilgore

SECOND ROW: B. Killgo, J. Kinney, B. Kirchner, J. Kirk, R. Kirchner, D. Kleier, S. Klumb, W. Knauber, K. Knight, D. Knotts, A. Knowles, J. Koons, D. Koch

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FOURTH ROW: L. Lantry, K. League, A. Lederle, S. Leicht, S. Leicht, J. Lemmon, D. Leng, D. Lennox, V. Leta, K. Lichtendahl, G. Limle, G. Lind, C. Lindeman

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SIXTH ROW: M. Martin, P. Martini, T. Maxwell, E. Mazza, C. McClellan, J. McClusky, I. McCoy, D. McFarren, J. McGannon, D. Meeks, R. Meiners, J. Mergy, D. Meriman

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SECOND ROW: S. Moores, J. Mooter, P. Morena, J. Morgan, L. Morgan, P. Morgan, J. Morman, B. Morris, T. Morris, A. Mosbaugh, L. Moses, P. Moses, J. Mueller

THIRD ROW: J. Mueller, C. Muhlhauser, F. Murvine, B. Myers, L. Napier, H. Nare, B. Nima, T Noes, K. Norden, J. Oberhelman, T. O'Brien, B. O'Connell

FOURTH ROW: L. Offield, D. O'Hara, A. Osborne, D. Page, J. Palmer, A. Panaro, W. Panaro, G. Parinello, J. Parr, M. Parr, T. Parr, G. Patterson, A. Patton, T. Patton

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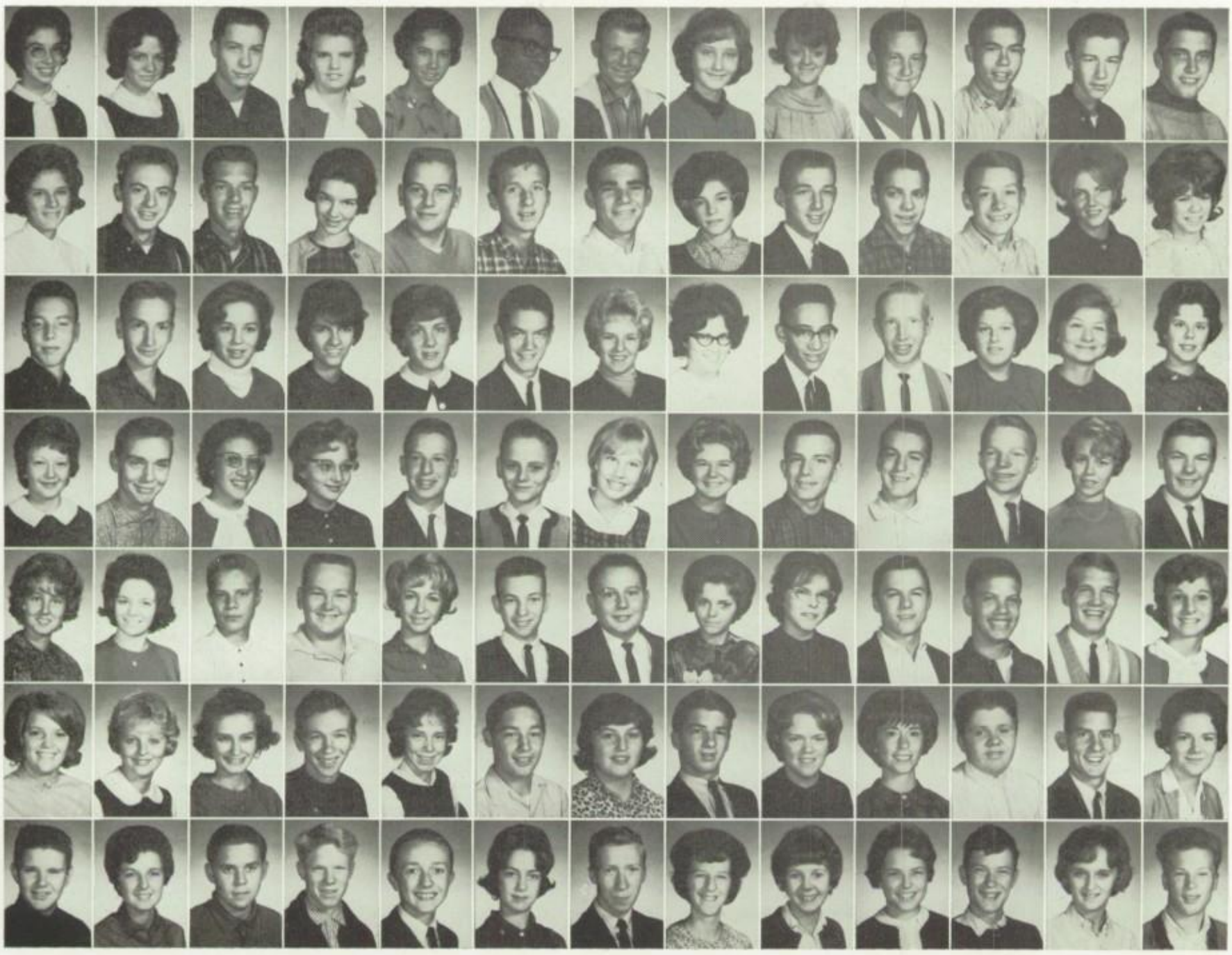
SIXTH ROW: S. Pitts, P. Plagge, M. Pope, M. Popper, J. Porter, B. Pratt, T. Profitt, B. Putnick, D. Railey, H. Ralston, S. Ramey, M. Rarden, P. Rawlings

Because of the crowded conditions Mr. Meier's popular driver education classes meet on the stairs to discuss driving abilities and skills.

Sophomores await a turn at behind-the-wheel driving



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SECOND ROW: J. Roberts, S. Rodgers, S. Rogers, C. Rohr, W. Roll, P. Rohrig, P. Romine, C. Roos, M. Roth, L. Rost, R. Rothan, M. Rowland, R. Ruble

THIRD ROW: R. Ruble, K. Ruehl, H. Ruehlman, J. Rusche, D. Russell, L. Russell, C. Ruthemeyer, V. Sammons, R. Saylor, D. Schaetzle, E. Schaetzle, R. Schafer, P. Schaffer

FOURTH ROW: J. Schalh, K. Schenck, P. Schinaman, D. Schleper, K. Schmidt, P. Schmidt, S. Schmidt, G. Schmitt, F. Schneider, J. Schoenberger, M. Schott, C. Schroer, D. Schwab

FIFTH ROW: D. Schwartz, A. Scott, B. Scott, M. Scott, R. Scott, S. Scull, B. Searcy, E. Seidel, O. Sharp, G. Sheets, W. Shepherd, B. Sherrill, A. Shields

SIXTH ROW: R. Shive, R. Shoup, A. Simon, B. Singerman, S. Singleton, V. Singleton, F. Skalski, A. Smith, C. Smith, C. Smith, J. Smith, M. Smith, N. Smith

SEVENTH ROW: P. Sneddon, D. Snyder, B. Sonneborn, M. Spaulding, B. Sprague, P. Spreen, M. Staubitz, D. Stamper, S. Stegner, B. Steioff, L. Stephenson, K. Sterrett, D. Stewart

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FOURTH ROW: C. Vollmer, R. Wabnitz, N. Wadsworth, B. Wagner, R. Wagner, G. Walden, T. Walden, J. Waldrop, M. Walker, M. Wasson, B. Webb, S. Weber, W. Weichold

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SEVENTH ROW: B. Wright, C. Wright, W. Wright, B. Wuerth, S. Wulff, J. Wurzelbacher, J. Yankosky, G. Young, L. Young, L. Young, T. Young, G. Zink, R. Zipfel

Who will be this year's new sophomore class officers? You will decide.

Sophomore officers plunge into the whirlwind of activities

Not only sophomores but the entire school joined in the Christmas spirit during December. The first signs of Christmas appeared when art classes made ornaments and models such as sleighs, bells, snowmen, Santa Claus and scenes of the crêche. Soon the second sign materialized when students trimmed the annual Student Council Christmas tree. "Center the stand; don't break the branches and watch where you string the series of lights!" Familiar cries filled the front hall as the tree went up. Presenting the Christmas program Studio choir sang, "Jingle Bell Travelogue" and "Twas the Night Before Christmas"; the orchestra played "Sleigh Ride" and the dramatics department acted out "The Fourth Wise Man." Concluding the final day before the holidays, home economics classes entertained members of the Western Hills faculty at a Christmas Tea.

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FIRST ROW: J. Anderson, W. Chasteen, B. Cheesman, R. Cremeans, T. Curtis, P. Deal

SECOND ROW: D. Dorn, R. Drake, G. Elliott, L. Ellis, R. Harlow, D. Hennekes

THIRD ROW: D. Huffman, E. Jackson, T. Juliani, M. King, D. Kipp, C. Kleiner

FOURTH ROW: J. Lund, M. McCabe, M. McFadden, D. Miller, J. Nusekabel, D. O'Connor

FIFTH ROW: S. Pitcher, R. Powers, B. Pratt, S. Puckett, S. Ryan, M. Scarlato

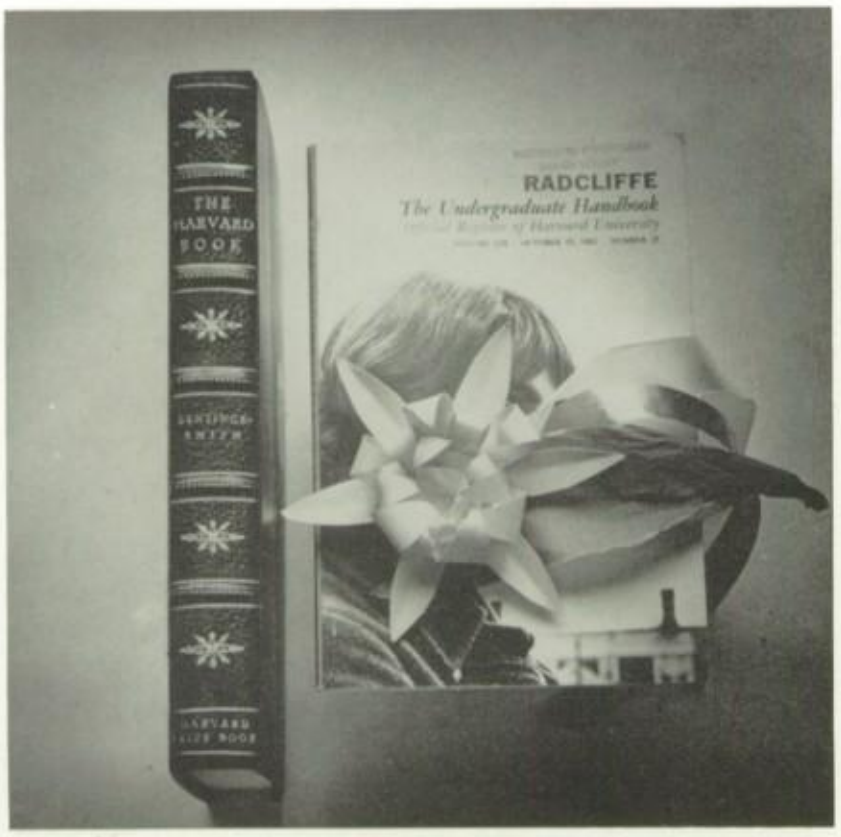
SIXTH ROW: J. Severin, M. Snowden, P. Spitzmiller, R. Wilson, J. Zoellner, B. Zurscher

Sleighs packed with toys, sparkling ornaments, and laughing snowmen were contributed by the art classes as a Christmas touch for the hall.

Cookies baked! Table set! Decorations finished! Showing appreciation for their teachers, Home Economics classes give a Christmas tea.

Say, that stuff is certainly cold! The season's first snow entices energetic sophomore students Linda Allendorf, Jon Robin Parr, Linda Hay.

Christmas is here! West High students spread the spirit of the joyous season.



Juniors look to their future and choice of careers.

"And so my fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." These words of the late President Kennedy, were remembered by many juniors. The President's tragic assassination seemed to create a new seriousness of purpose in college-bound juniors. Ambition, desire, drive, and success exemplified by the President began to develop in junior attitudes. Preparing to enter college, juniors were tested by the College Entrance Examination Board. Final scores on the S.A.T. and N.M.S.Q. tests enabled juniors to write college applications.

Bubbling with hope and college plans Larry Borcherding tries to interest Pam Coyle whose present interest is finding the right book for class.

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FIRST ROW: A. Abaecherli, L. Abbott, P. Abbott, R. Acree, J. Achepohl, M. Adams, K. Ahr, B. Aichele, L. Aker, J. Allen, M. Allen, B. Allgeyer, D. Anderson

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THIRD ROW: E. Barker, K. Bates, T. Baumgardner, E. Bauman, R. Beasley, J. Bickel, M. Bicknell, T. Beechuk, S. Bennett, P. Bentley, J. Benton, R. Berling, P. Bernet

FOURTH ROW: C. Bernius, M. Berretz, J. Bertram, W. Betz, H. Biddle, R. Birch, K. Birk, T. Blanton, J. Blatzer, P. Blum, M. Bolger, E. Bollinger, G. Bollmann

FIFTH ROW: C. Bolton, K. Bolton, L. Borcherding, F. Bowen, M. Bowles, C. Boyles, M. Bradburn, L. Bracht, S. Brading, J. Bradley, R. Bradley, T. Bradshaw, P. Bragg, D. Brannon

SIXTH ROW: S. Brauer, N. Bredenfoerder, N. Brester, D. Bretcher, W. Brewer, S. Brodbeck, P. Brown, R. Brown, G. Bunthoff, H. Burg, D. Butcher, B. Butler

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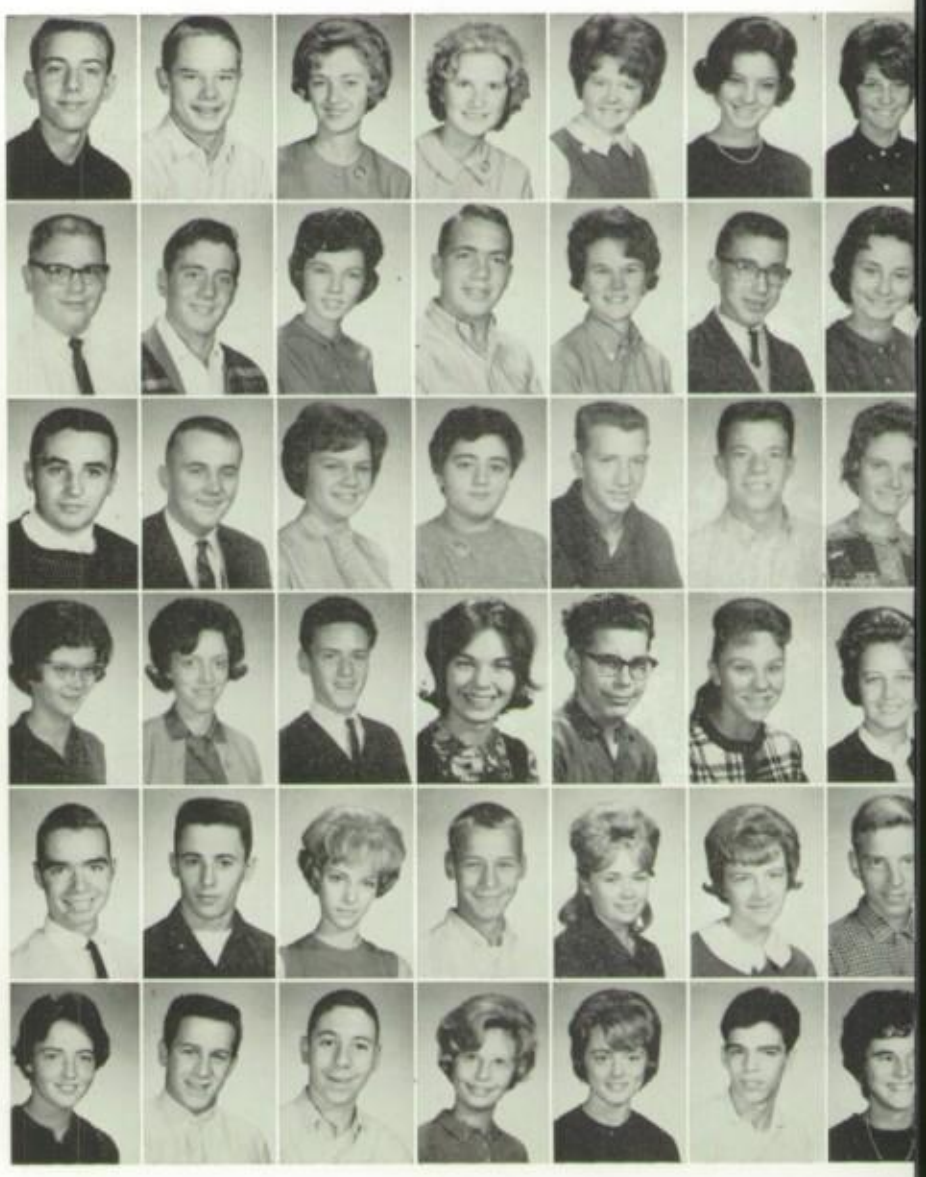
NINTH ROW: M. Clay, J. Clements, D. Cline, G. Cole, K. Cole, S. Colegate, W. Collins, J. Conway, D. Conner, M. Conner, S. Cooke, S. Cooper, T. Cope

Washing, working, worrying sums up busy Junior year

This makes six today! Bob Wray and Mike Morton have earned the titles of professional car-washer and drier of the 1964 Junior Class.



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SECOND ROW: J. Dickerson, J. Dillon, P. Disken, D. Dissinger, M. Dole, R. Doll, E. Doxsey, B. Driskill, J. Duebber, G. Dudley, P. Dunhoff, A. Dunn, J. Durham, P. Dyer, C. Eccard, B. Eckel, J. Eger, J. Eger, H. Eggerding, B. Ehling, L. Eding

THIRD ROW: D. Eisele, R. Eisele, S. Ekardt, S. Ellcoff, C. Elliott, J. Elliott, J. Ellison, L. Ely, J. Engel, A. Engelbert, S. Engel, J. Ensminger, J. Espelage, M. Etter, D. Eyrich, M. Falk, J. Faulkner, V. Fechenda, D. Fellerman, S. Fellerman, D. Fernbacher

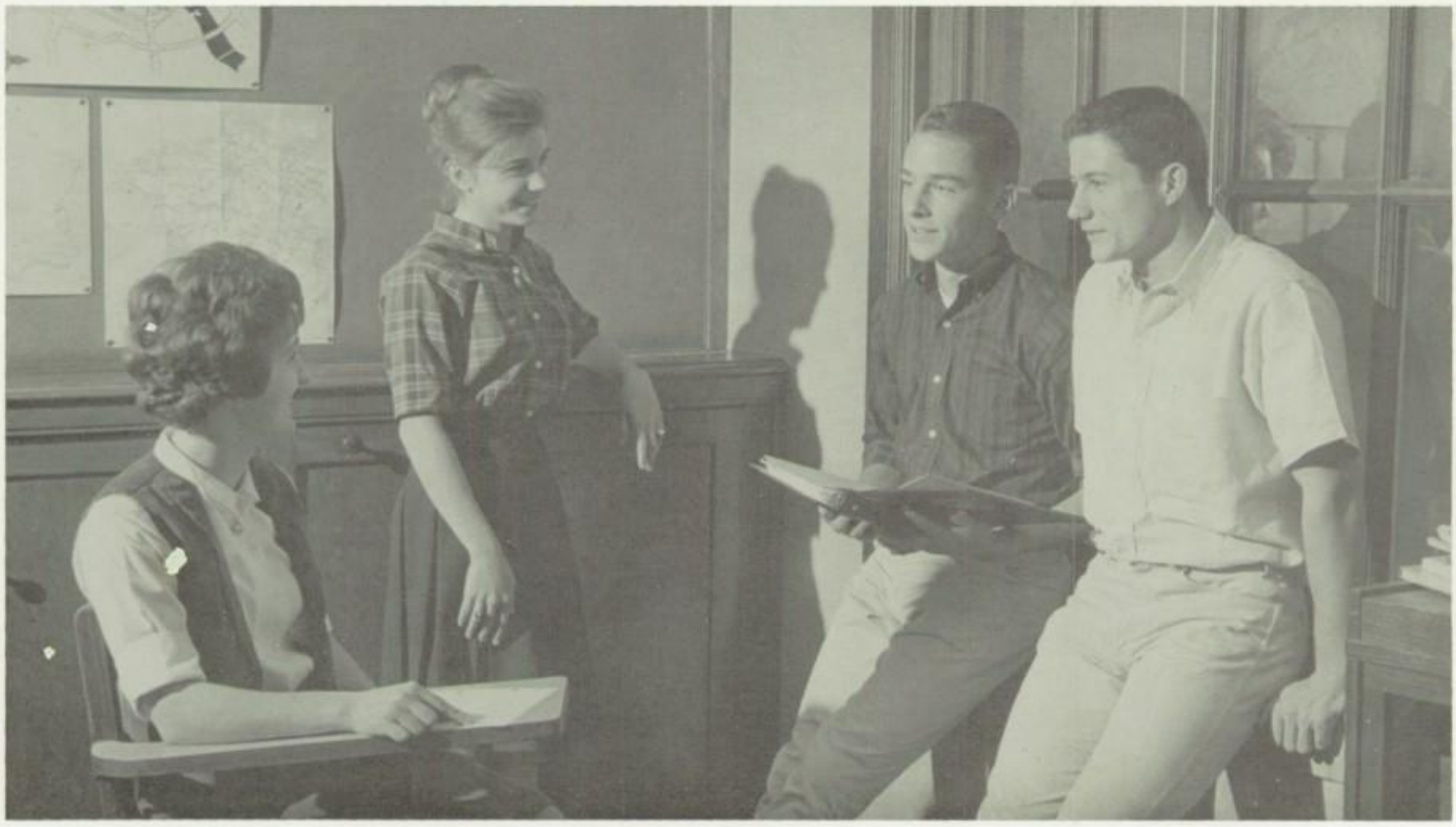
FOURTH ROW: D. Fiete, K. Fischer, B. Fisher, J. Frazer, M. Gerdes, A. Fitzgerald, M. Fixmer, F. Flickinger, S. Flinchum, J. Ford, K. Ford, K. Foster, S. Foster, J. Fowler, J. Fox, P. Frank, D. Fread, L. Freeman, L. Frey, L. Frey, S. Frey

FIFTH ROW: R. Friedmann, L. Fritz, B. Frush, W. Gager, B. Gallagher, L. Garber, J. Gardner, J. Garrett, M. Gehring, M. Gerdes, P. Gibbons, J. Gieringer, B. Gilby, S. Gilkey, A. Gilla, B. Gilreath, K. Girdler, J. Gittinger, G. Glaser, J. Glazer, D. Gourley

SIXTH ROW: A. Gowdy, S. Graff, S. Graff, B. Graham, A. Gray, D. Greene, D. Greene, M. Greenwald, S. Gregg, J. Griffeth, C. Groene, P. Groneck, J. Gross, R. Grow, B. Butzwiller, S. Habisch, G. Hagen, J. Hahn, K. Hall, L. Hall, L. Hamilton

Gittinger, Gieringer, and Nelson make a spirited, if inexperienced, car wash team.

Presenting the Junior class officers; Lynn Hudson, treasurer; Judy Gittinger, secretary; Gene Seibel, president; Fred Meier, vice-president.



With a coat of make-up and a dash of paint, Barbara Ott readies Bill Ryan for the final scene of the play.

Lively Juniors encounter a

Energetic, spirited, eager, and continually busy juniors dash in and out of school participating in the many activities which West High offers. Inquisitive *Breeze* reporters investigate the latest events for the paper's next issue. Annual staffers madly try to recover those "misplaced photos" for the 1964 edition. Band members trudge on a dusty field to prepare for next week's game. Junior boys who are agile enough to make the varsity team share the spotlight with the regulars. Is all this worthwhile? Juniors say "yes", for they look to their senior year, realizing they are soon to be the leaders of the school.

world packed with people, places, events, and ideas

Opposite

FIRST ROW: J. Hammitt, J. Hammitt, C. Hancock, E. Harritos P. Harsham, D. Harsley, J. Hartman, G. Harvey, B. Hasenzahl, B. Harfield, T. Havlin, C. Hauser, B. Hayes

SECOND ROW: B. Hayes, D. Hayes, J. Hayhow, B. Hayward, B. Hazelton, S. Heidrich, B. Heisel, J. Henry, I. Hensley, P. Hensley, R. Henshaw, D. Herdtner, D. Hess

THIRD ROW: R. Heyob, R. Higginbotham, C. Hilgeman, D. Hill, R. Hillegas, B. Krull, J. Hock, J. Hofmann, R. Hohman, S. Hohmeister, C. Holden, B. Hollander, H. Holman

FOURTH ROW: J. Hoog, P. Horn, J. Horton, P. Horton, D. Howard, D. Howard, L. Howe, A. Huckleberry, L. Hudson, L. Huff, C. Hughes, L. Hughes, C. Humber

FIFTH ROW: J. Humphries, L. Hurdle, P. Hutchens, R. Hyland, N. Hymer, K. Illian, B. Ireland, C. Jaggers, J. Jyfers, S. Johannes, K. Johnsen, L. Johnson, D. Jones

SIXTH ROW: K. Jones, M. Jones, S. Jonna, S. Joos, J. Jordan, S. Jordan, K. Kaiser, C. Kallendorf, M. Kamman, J. Keine, G. Kehrer, B. Kerninger, P. Keiser

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SECOND ROW: D. King, A. Kinman, R. Kipp, T. Kirkendall, R. Kisro, L. Kleeb, F. Kleisinger, J. Kloss, J. Knau, T. Knight, S. Knotts, B. Knowles, K. Koch

THIRD ROW: A. Kollath, B. Koontz, C. Kopp, R. Koppenhoefer, D. Koskar, T. Kostopoulos, H. Krause, D. Kroeger, B. Krull, D. Kuehn, J. Kuhn, D. LeDou, G. LaFleur

FOURTH ROW: D. Lake, C. Lammers, T. Landers, M. Langenbach, E. Larkin, D. Laswell, J. Leas, C. Lee, C. Leist, B. Lemcke, C. Lewis, S. Ley, B. Lightfield

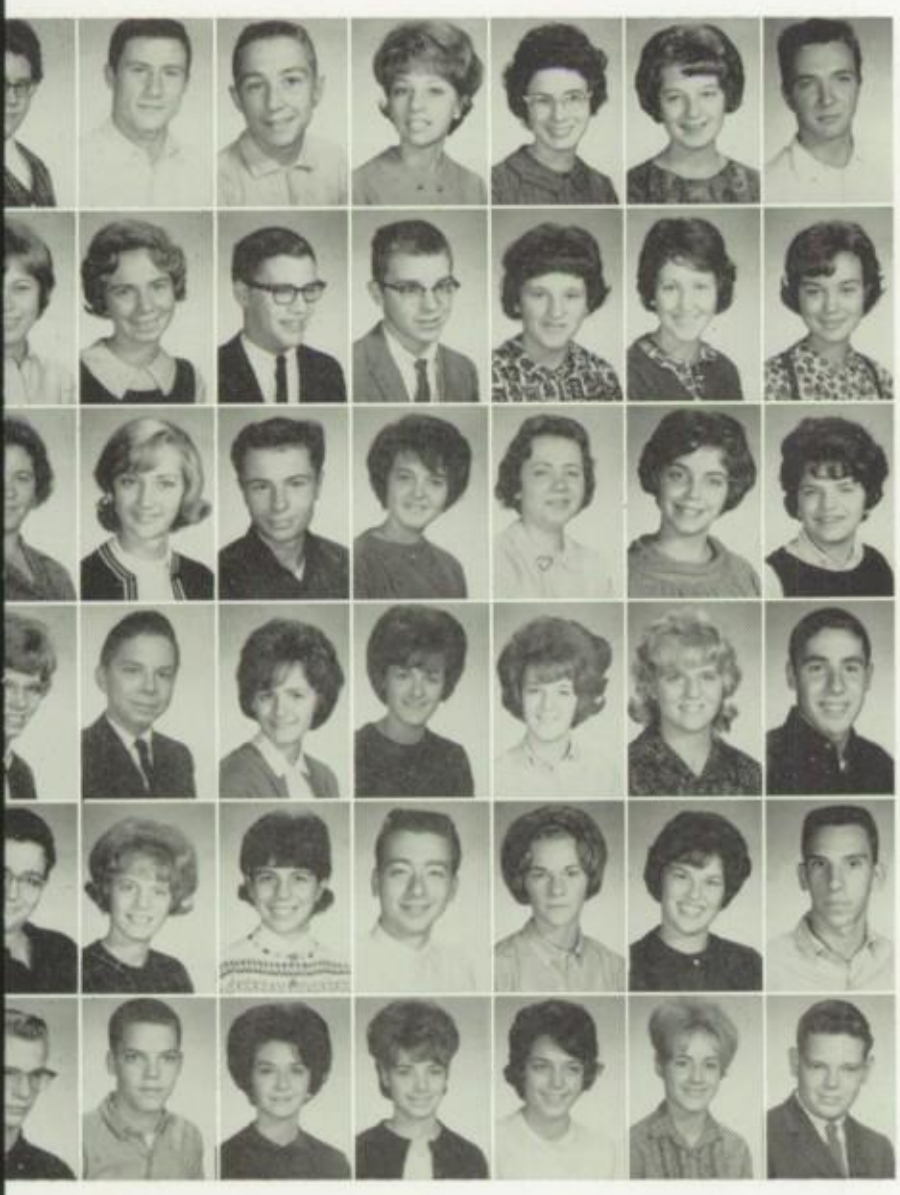
FIFTH ROW: K. Lightfoot, T. Lillis, C. Lineback, L. Loebker, L. Loebker, D. Loew, C. Logan, B. Longhauser, B. Louallen, B. Low, J. Lozier, T. Lucas, S. Luth

SIXTH ROW: L. Luther, J. Lyall, R. Lyons, K. Maichle, R. Maidens, G. Marckesano, D. Marcum, R. Margraf, M. Martin, T. Martin, T. Masters, L. Masterson, D. Mathias

What's a broken foot without a cast covered with scribbles, initials, and names? Hugh Schaffer likes the fad that has become a tradition.

Car wash, Round-up spark enthusiasm in junior class.

"Connect the hose, turn on the water, pull up the car, and don't upset the buckets!" shouts a busy eleventh grader at the Junior class carwash. Though this carwash presents problems, it promotes fellowships and excitement as a fund raising campaign. With adequate funds acquired, the class, under the leadership of officers, plans and attends the Junior Class-Round-up in the fall and the Junior-Senior prom in the spring. "Coöperation is tremendous for such an enormous class of over 700 students and "It seems to be a closely knit group of students," states Mr. Otten, class sponsor.



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SECOND ROW: L. Samad, D. Samson, B. Sanders, R. Sanker, G. Scarlato, L. Schaefer, H. Schaeffer, R. Schallick, K. Schupp, H. Scharf, N. Scheer, B. Scheid
THIRD ROW: D. Scheidenberger, I. Scheidt, D. Schenk, T. Schiff, T. Schiffer, A. Schleper, J. Schlueter, J. Schmidt, J. Schmitt, D. Schneider, T. Schock, R. Schoen, L. Schonhoft
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FIFTH ROW: E. Seibel, K. Selby, D. Selmeyer, K. Sellmeyer, P. Shimp, L. Shoops, B. Short, B. Shultz, N. Sideris, P. Siefert, R. Siermann, S. Simonds, E. Sizemore

Opposite and Left

FIRST ROW: A. Maxwell, K. Maxwell, J. Maynard, M. McAfee, T. McCabe, D. McChristian, G. McCoy, E. McDonald, S. McDonald, K. McElroy, W. McGriff, R. McMullin, J. McNett, G. McWhorter, K. Meckstroth, F. Meier, D. Meininger, L. Melchion, J. Merckel, D. Mertens, L. Meuerschmidt
SECOND ROW: H. Miller, R. Miller, B. Mink, D. Minser, J. Mintsoulis, T. Mire, K. Moeller, J. Moores, B. Moretta, C. Morris, M. Morris, M. Morton, L. Moser, L. Murphy, L. Murphy, P. Murphy, D. Nagel, W. Neal, D. Nelson, M. Nelson, N. Nelson
THIRD ROW: J. Nenninger, R. Newbold, T. Newbold, J. Nickoson, T. Nicosia, L. Nix, D. Norton, S. Nourtsis, H. Nuelsen, D. LaDow, L. Oden, D. O'Donnell, J. Omori, L. Osborne, M. O'Toole, B. Ott, T. Owen, S. Owens, C. Palmer, C. Vogt, V. Pangallo
FOURTH ROW: A. Paris, R. Park, A. Parker, M. Parker, J. Patton, R. Peacock, M. Pennak, D. Pennington, D. Perkins, L. Perkins, P. Perleberg, R. Perry, J. Peters, P. Peterson, C. Pfalzgraf, R. Phillips, B. Pierce, L. Pierce, J. Ping, C. Pinnick, M. Pjonic
FIFTH ROW: R. Poe, J. Poppe, G. Poppel, J. Potraffke, R. Potraffke, C. Prager, S. Prager, C. Pratt, J. Preston, D. Price, C. Proctor, J. Puckett, P. Pyles, P. Quinton, A. Raabe, K. Rabel, J. Raible, J. Rainey, M. Rahm, C. Ramsey, B. Rasemont
SIXTH ROW: B. Rathman, B. Reardon, T. Redman, C. Redmon, D. Reed, K. Reilmann, S. Rehme, G. Renner, S. Renner, L. Rich, D. Richardson, J. Richardson, R. Ruehl, N. Richardson, T. Riggs, D. Ringshauser, J. Roherson, T. Roberto, J. Roberts, M. Roedig, P. Roedig

Dramatics Workshops give everyone an opportunity to participate in plays.

Big junior class rolls toward the glittering senior year

Opposite

FIRST ROW: M. Sloan, D. Smith, M. Smith, R. Smith, E. Snow, R. Sobanski, M. Soto, C. Spengler, J. Spilman, C. Spivey, Z. Spradlin, L. Spreen, J. Stamper

SECOND ROW: J. Stephens, G. Sterling, M. Stevens, I. Stevenson, J. Stock, L. Stockmeier, W. Stortz, J. Sullivan, S. Suttle, C. Swango, E. Szoke, L. Takao, K. Tam

THIRD ROW: C. Taylor, D. Taylor, G. Taylor, S. Taylor, L. Teschler, K. Thielen, J. Thiemann, D. Thinnes, J. Thomas, T. Thompson, E. Thrasher, J. Thullen, N. Tierney

FOURTH ROW: T. Timmester, J. Timperman, S. Tipton, J. Tisevich, J. Todd, S. Topicz, K. Tritschler, A. Trohanis, M. Turner, R. Turner, R. Uchtman, B. Uffman, L. Ungerbuhler

FIFTH ROW: A. Utterback, J. Vainisi, C. Van Arsdale, S. Van Vuskirk, W. Vodegel, C. Vogt, R. Von Nida, R. Waddell, C. Wagner, B. Wahlbrink, G. Wahler, R. Walker, K. Wallace

SIXTH ROW: R. Wallen, B. Waples, C. Waterman, G. Weauer, F. Webb, S. Webeler, K. Weber, S. Weber, S. Webert, C. Weiss, D. Wade, C. Wells, N. Werner

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FIRST ROW: D. Westendorf, L. Westrich, J. White, L. Wichman, R. Wichman, J. Wickstrom, C. Weitlisbach, J. Wilfong, L. Wilkinson, B. Williams, B. Wilson, D. Winkelman, R. Wirmel

SECOND ROW: M. Wollenhaupt, D. Wood, A. Woods, R. Wray, D. Wright, D. Wuerdeman, C. Wurster, M. Wynne, L. Yarbrough, B. Young, G. Zachritz, H. Ziegler, R. Zimmer

THIRD ROW: P. Abbott, K. Breneim, K. Brevik, D. Butcher, T. Hall, E. Harritos, P. Harsham, J. Hartman, G. Harvey, C. Hauser, T. Havelin, B. Hayes, B. Hayes

FOURTH ROW: D. Hayes, J. Hayhow, B. Hayward, B. Hazelton, S. Heidrich, B. Heisel, R. Henshaw, I. Hensley, D. Hertner, B. Heyob, R. Higgenbottom, R. Hillegas, J. Hock

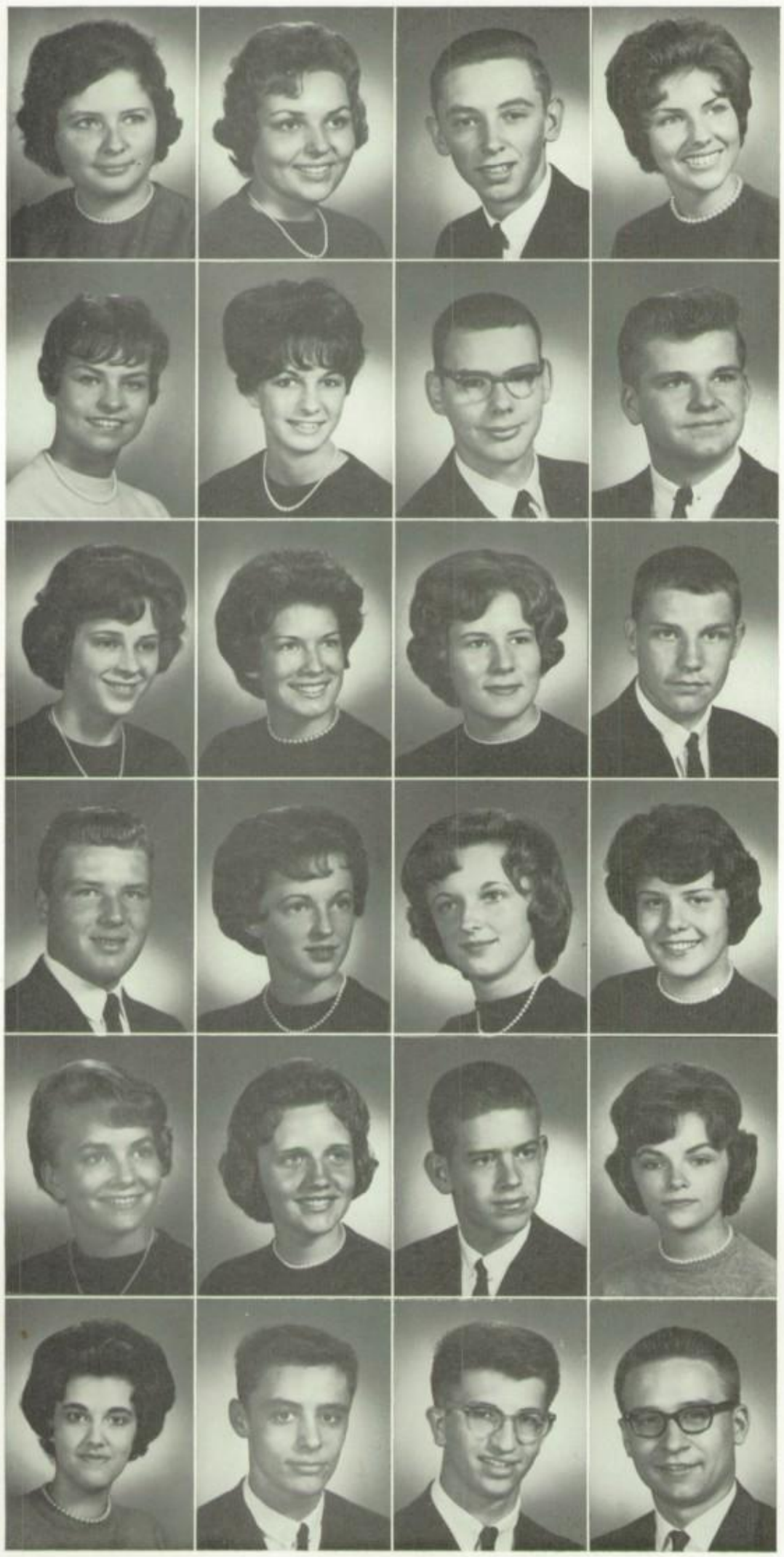
FIFTH ROW: J. Hoffman, R. Hohman, B. Hollander, C. Lee, B. Mink, J. Patton, S. Puckett, J. Raft, B. Rains, C. Ramsey, J. Ranson, G. Renner, S. Sahley

SIXTH ROW: N. Schwartz, J. Thullen, C. Vainisi, S. Van Buskirk, J. Watson, D. Westendorf, L. Wichman, L. Nix, D. Norton, H. Nuelsen, J. Omori, M. O'Toole, B. Ott

That '63-64 year was one of the best . . . at West Hi!

"Let's twist and shout! Come on let's all swing!" Our Senior Class, rocking the night away at our first class activity, enjoyed the 1964 roundup at Maple Ridge in October. With ample left-over energy, we cheered the team at the Elder game, but all our shakers, mums, and loud cheers were in vain. We lost. Halfheartedly we joined the gay festivities of the Homecoming Dance. December brought on the cold snow, and with it, the results of that A.C.T. test! Mid-terms—our first and last exams!—were also coming up. After a long wait, spring finally arrived, and brought with it the Prom in April—the last dress-up event before Graduation where we would meet as a class. By now we were a kind of family. We had enjoyed together one of the best and most exciting years of our entire lives . . . 1963-64.

Guided by class officers, seniors enjoy a gay



● ARLETTE ARTIQUE-WAGNER — French Club; German Club; Pep Club.
JEAN CAROLE ABBOTT — Business Club; National Thespian Society, Historian; Health Careers Club; Pep Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Girls Glee Club.
GARY CHARLES ADAMS — Cross Country.
JILL HARRIET ALBAN — Student Council, Publicity Chairman; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl, Advanced Hockey; Office Aides; Pep Club; Future Teachers; French Club; Bandwagon; Ushers; Health Careers Club.

● JERIANN ALEXANDER — Student Council, Representative, STP Board; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl, Synchronized Swimming; Usher; Future Teachers; Pep Club; German Club; Bandwagon; Cheerleader, Alternate.
MARY DIANE ALLEN — GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Office Aides; Pep Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Health Careers; Future Teachers; Math Club; Business Club.
TIM ALVIS
DON ANDERSON

● IDA ANDERSON
JUDY ANN ANDERSON — Breeze Staff, Co-Exchange Editor; GAA, 2-year Letter Girl; Bandwagon; Band Letter Club; Band; Health Careers Club; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Girl's Week Representative.
KAREN LYNNE ANDERSON — GAA, 4-year Letter Girl, Health and Sportsmanship Chairman, Life Saving Corps; Pep Club; Orchestra Pin Club, Vice-President; Bandwagon; Senior Orchestra; *Oklahoma.*
JOHN APPEL — Baseball, Varsity; Basketball, Varsity; Maroon "W".

● JAMES APPLE
BERTHA LEE ARNOLD — Health Careers Club.
BRENDA LOU ARNOLD — Health Careers Club.
JUANITA LEE ARNOLD — Annual Staff, Copyreader; French Club; Future Teachers.

● VICKI ATWOOD — Senior Choir; Studio Choir.
SANDRA LEE BABST — GAA, 3-year Letter Girl, Ping-pong Manager; Health Careers Club; Pep Club; Senior Counseling Office.
MARK W. BAILEY — Student Council, Social Committee; Swimming, Varsity; Golf; Maroon "W"; Band Letter Club; Spanish Club; Band.
JULIA ANN BAIN — Usher; Business Club; Junior Achievement.

● BARBARA DIANE BAKER — Senior Choir; Merchandizing Club.
KEITH BAKER
WILLIAM HENRY BALLMEYER — Monitor; Spanish Club.
RICHARD DEAN BARBEE — Varsity Track; Lunchroom Monitor; German Club; Hi-Y; Pep Club.

and busy year

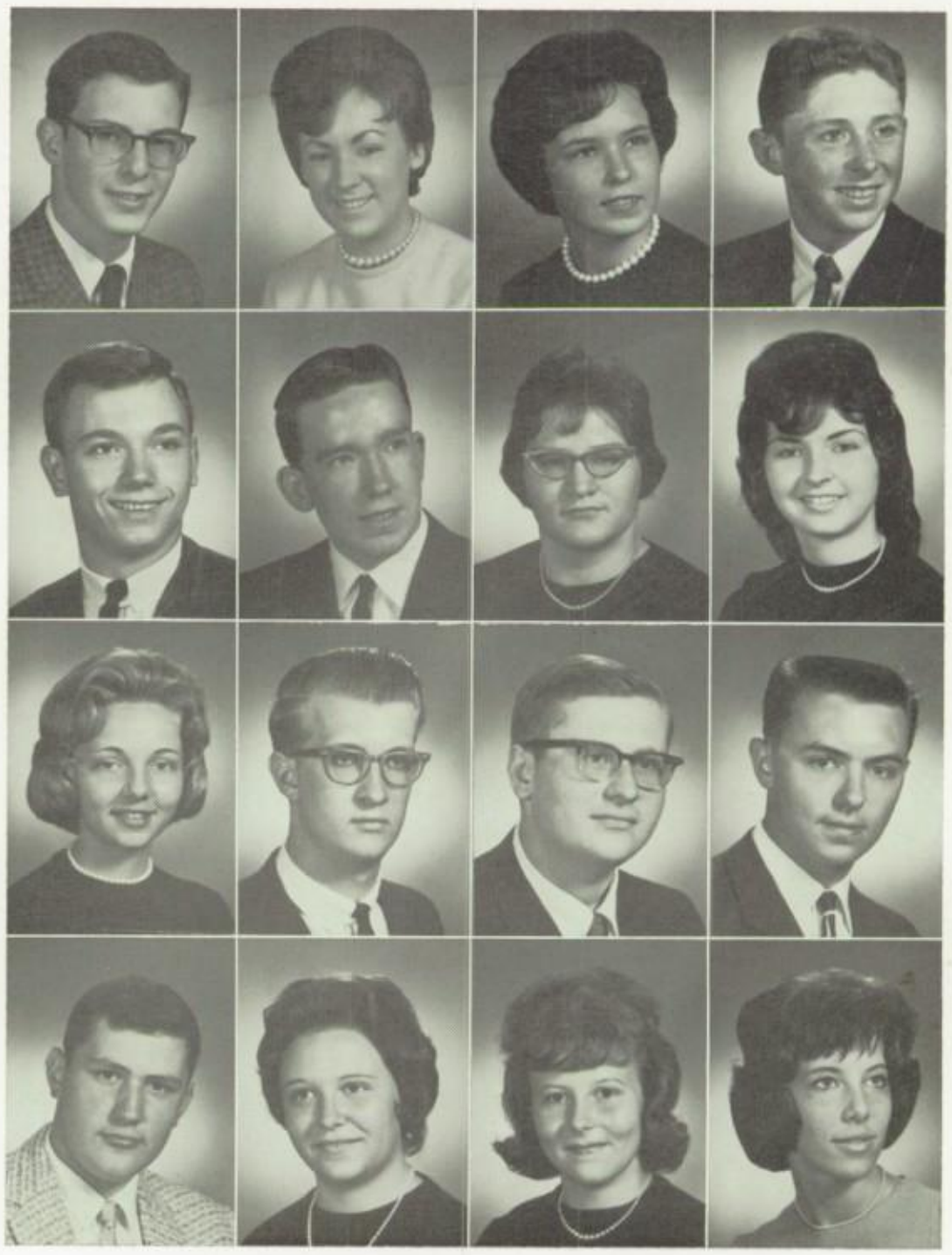
Talking over future plans, the President of the senior class, John Hader, meets with Nancy Whitehurst, Vice Pres.; Connie Peacock, Sec.; and Paula Heckman, Treas.

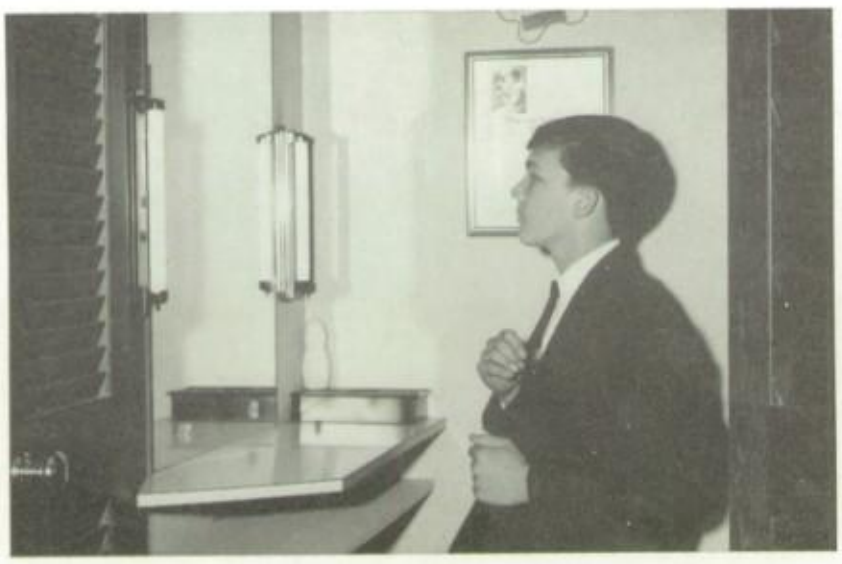
● LEWIS BARKER
KATHY BARNETT
NANCY LEE BARTLOW — National Thespian Society; Shillito's Sewing Board, Representative.
LAWRENCE DENNIS BATEMAN — Maroon "W"; Hi-Y; Key Club; Latin Club, Senator; Football, Varsity; Baseball, Reserve.

● JOHN MICHEAL BAUMAN — Student Council, Publicity Co-Chairman; Book Boy; Baseball, Varsity; Maroon "W", Ways and Means Chairman; Hi-Y, Social Chairman; Latin Club, Sgt. at Arms.
WILLIAM IRVINE BEAGLE — Baseball, Manager; Boys' Gym Office Aide; Stage Crew.
ELIZABETH HELENA BECK — GAA; Band Letter Club; French Club; Band; Junior Council on World Affairs.
PATRICIA BECK

● DONNA JO BEIDERHAKE — GAA; Business Club; Health Careers Club; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir, Vice-President; Studio Choir.
PHILIP EDWARD BERGHAUSEN — Student Council, Social Committee Co-Chairman; Book Boy; Banner Bearer; West-Hi Representative to Hamco Youth Council; French Club; Boys' Week Representative (alternate); Annual Staff.
WILLIAM CLYDE BIRCH — Latin Club.
DANIEL BITTMAN — Science Club; Spanish Club.

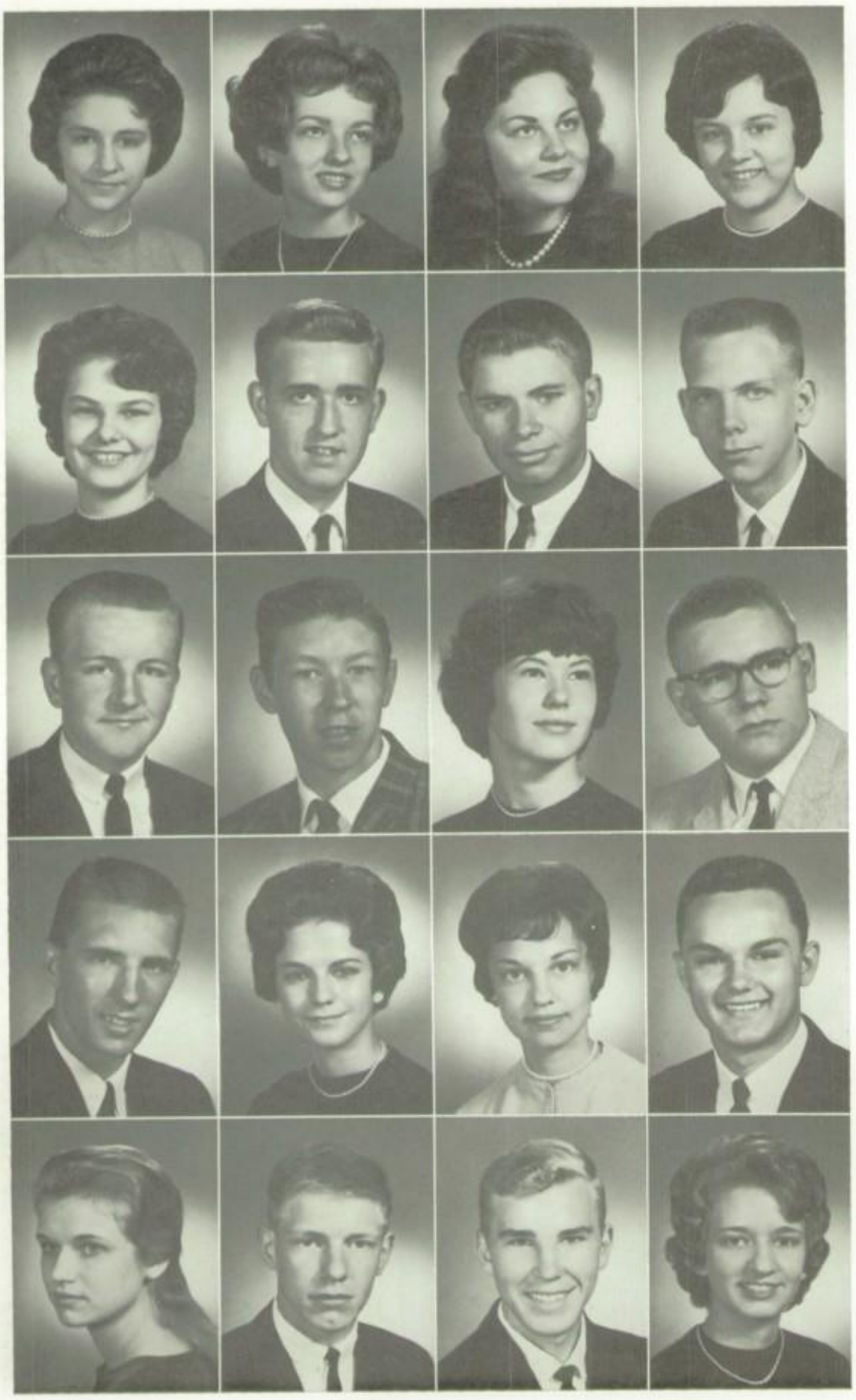
● JOSEPH BLACK
ANNA BLUM
JANICE EILEEN BOERTLEIN — Junior Achievement.
EMBER LEE BOSSERT — Breeze Staff, Copyreader; Junior Council on World Affairs; Future Teachers Club; Health Careers Club; GAA.





Excitement over senior

Heroically unconcerned, Steve Vogel tries to master those last-minute jitters before his senior portrait is taken at Shillito's.



● PATRICIA BOSTIC
PEARL MARITA BOWLING — Business Club; Pep Club; Future Business Leaders of America.
NANCY MICHELLE BOWMAN — GAA; Business Club; Pep Club; French Club.
BETTY BRANDA

● LOIS JANE BRATFISH — Business Club.
DENIS ALAN BREEN — Student Council, Finance Committee; Varsity Track; Book Boy, Manager; Hi-Y, Vice-President, City Representative.
TIMOTHY ROBERT BRIDGES — Baseball; Studio Choir; Senior Choir; Bandwagon; *Bye, Bye Birdie.*
PAUL HENRY BRETTSCHNEIDER

● RICHARD BRINKMAN
BILL BRITT
SANDRA BROCK
GEORGE BROWN

● HARRY BROWN
NANCY KAY BROWN — Spanish Club; Attendance Office Aide.
DIANE LEE BRUNS — Student Council, Co-ordinate Committee; Breeze Staff, Co-copy editor; Quill and Scroll; Usher; Bandwagon; *Bye, Bye Birdie;* Pep Club; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; *Oklahoma.*
BILL ADEN BRYANT — Student Council, Representative; Annual Staff; Quill and Scroll; National Thespian Society, President; French Club; Studio Choir; Senior Choir; Bandwagon; *Bye, Bye Birdie; Oklahoma.*

● PATRICIA LEE BUNGER
GARY THOMAS BUNTHOFF — German Club; Hi-Y.
ROGER BURBRINK
ANN MARIE BURKS — National Thespian Society; Senior Choir; Bandwagon; Usher Squad.

portraits is the first important step to senior status

● LINDA ELLEN BUSHMAN — Annual Staff, Copy Co-Editor; Math Club; Pep Club; French Club, Treasurer; Usher Squad; Future Teachers Club; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Daisy Chain; Junior Achievement, Treasurer.
DOHRMAN WHITNEY BYERS — Annual Staff, Copyreader; Junior Council on World Affairs, Vice-President; Spanish Club, President; Junior Achievement; National Merit Semi-Finalist.
KENNETH LEE CAIN — Student Council; German Club; Bandwagon.
DIANA GAIL CALDWELL — Lunchroom Squad.

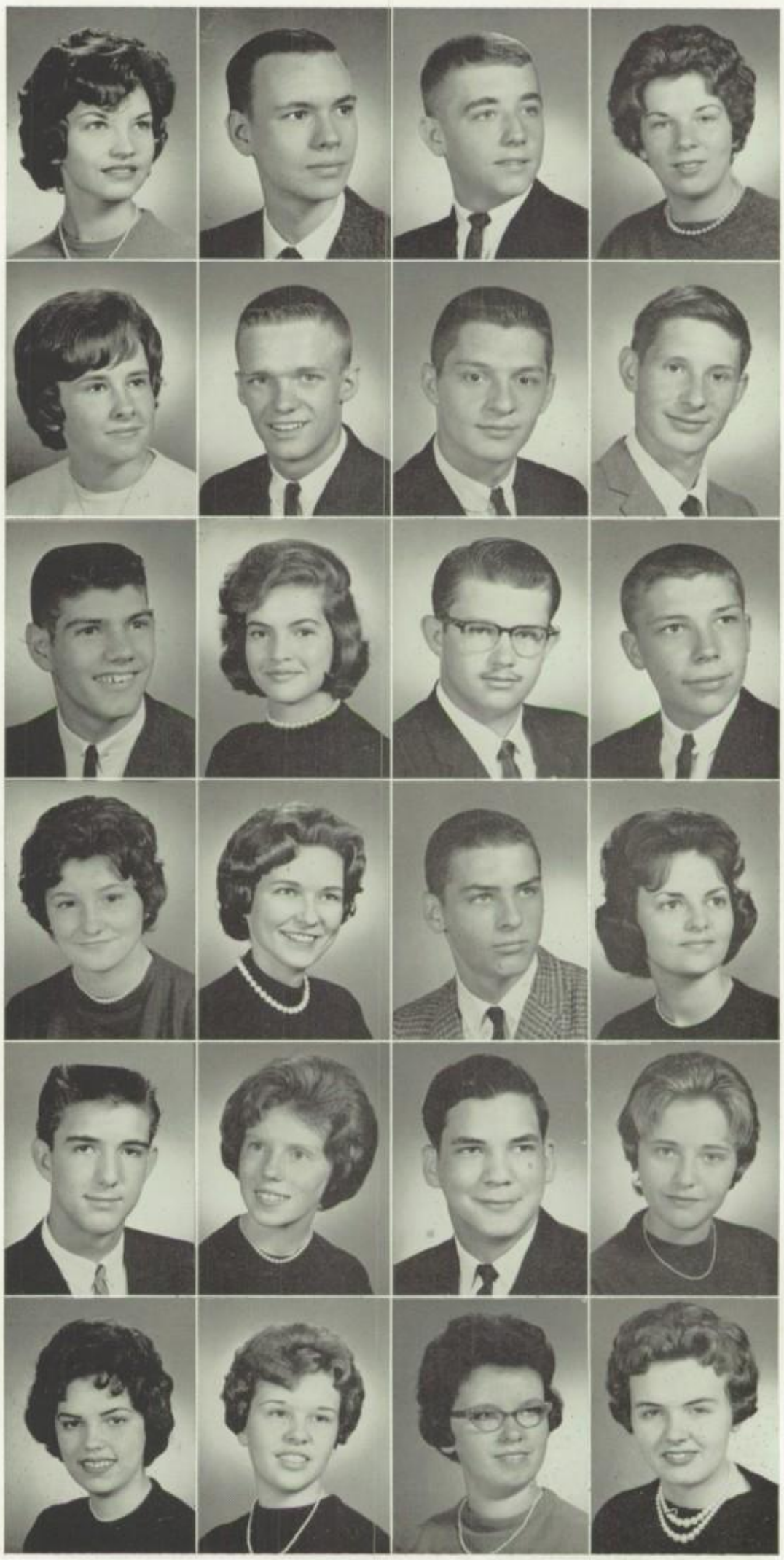
● GLORIA IRMA CANNON — GAA; French Club; Pep Club.
RONALD ALLAN CARLSON — Student Council, President, STP Board; Swimming, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Lunchroom Monitor; Hi-Y; Spanish Club; Bandwagon; Boys' Week Representative; Operation Youth Representative.
KENNETH EUGENE CARR — Student Council; Football, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Lunchroom Monitor; Stage Crew; National Thespian Society; Bandwagon.
RONALD CARR

● JAMES CARSON
JAMES ALLEN CASCH — Hi-Y; Junior Achievement.
PATRICIA ANNE CASCH — GAA; Business Club; French Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens.
RONALD CHARLES CASEY — Junior Council on World Affairs; Spanish Club; Lunchroom Monitor.

● BARBARA SUE CHARLES — Lost and Found Office.
SANDRA KAE CHATHAM — Junior Achievement; Future Business Leaders of America; GAA; Student Council, Alternate.
DALE CLARK
DONNA LOU CLARK — Business Club; Merchandising Club, Secretary.

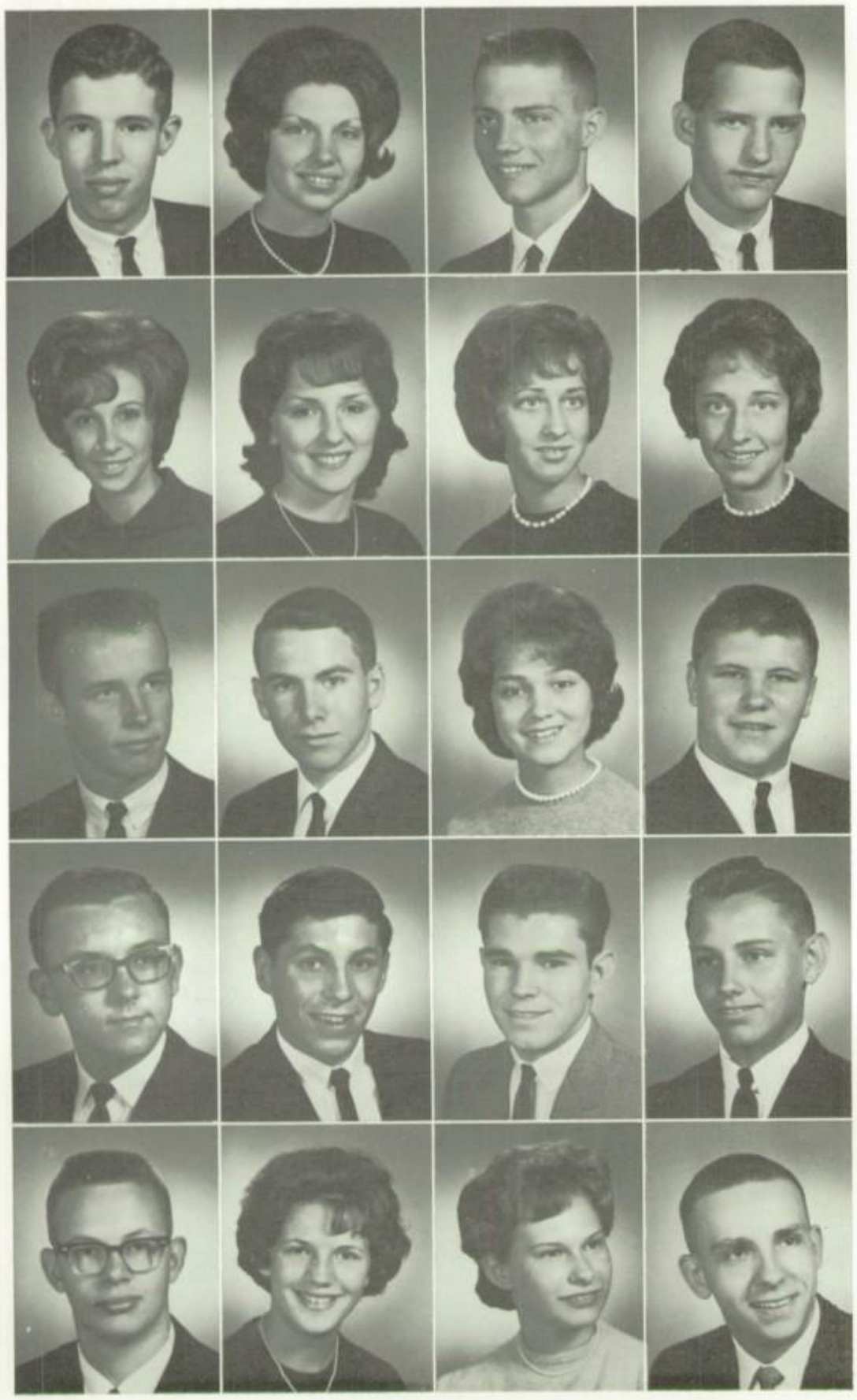
● FRANK CLAYPOOLE — Merchandising Club, Sgt. at Arms.
NELLIE JANE CLEEVES — GAA, 2-year Letter Girl; Future Teachers Club; Junior Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Junior Achievement.
JACK CLEVIDENCE — Business Club; Hi-Y; Junior Achievement.
MARY JANE COCHRAN — GAA, 1-year Letter Girl; Future Teachers Club; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Junior Achievement; Future Business Leaders of America.

● DOLORES MARIE CODLING — Lost and Found Office.
KAREN LEA COLLIER — Breeze Staff, Co-Copy Editor; GAA; Usher Squad; Future Teachers Club; Pep Club; Spanish Club.
AGNES COLLINS
EILEEN M. COLLINS



Lunging forward, Dick Reynolds, end, tests his blocking skill and agility against the Crothers' machine, which puts up a resistance equal to the toughest defense in the city.

Pigskin Preview



● THOMAS HOWARD CONOVER
SHARON ROSE COOKER — Merchandising Club.
DANIEL J. COPE — Swimming, Varsity; Book Boy; Hi-Y; Junior Council on World Affairs; Key Club, Project Chairman; Orchestra Pin Club; Bandwagon; Senior Orchestra; Latin Club; Business Club; Representative to Operation Youth.
MICHEAL CORS

● BONNIE COSTELLO
LOUISE COUCH — Merchandising Club.
DIANNE D. COUGHLEN — GAA; Business Club; Pep Club.
JOANNE D. COUGHLEN — GAA; Business Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens.

● JAMES COYLE
ROGER C CRAFTS — Band; Band Letter Club, Sgt. at Arms; Senior Orchestra; Bandwagon.
JUDITH LYNNE CRAIG — Student Council; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Pep Club; Spanish Club.
JACKSON W. CRAWFORD — Lunchroom Monitor; Business Club; Latin Club; Junior Council on World Affairs.

● DONALD HAROLD CREASE
KENNETH CREECH
GEORGE CRUM
CALVIN CECIL CRUTCHLEO — Hi-Y.

● RONALD LEE CUNDIFF — Band; Band Letter Club.
KATHLEEN JEAN CUNNINGHAM
LYNN CUSTER
EDWARD THOMAS DARMODY

● GAIL LOUISE DAVIS — GAA, 5-year Letter Girl, Publicity Chairman; Spanish Club, Vice-President; Daisy Chain; Junior Achievement.
CLIFFORD DAZIER
JUDITH LYNN DEAS — Annual Staff, Academic Co-Editor; Quill and Scroll; GAA, 4-year Letter Girl; Health Careers Club, Treasurer; Pep Club; Spanish Club.
PAMELA JANE DETURK — Annual Staff, Art and Layout Editor; GAA, 4-year Letter Girl, May Banquet Chairman; French Club, Vice-President; Daisy Chain; Girls' State Representative; Pep Club.

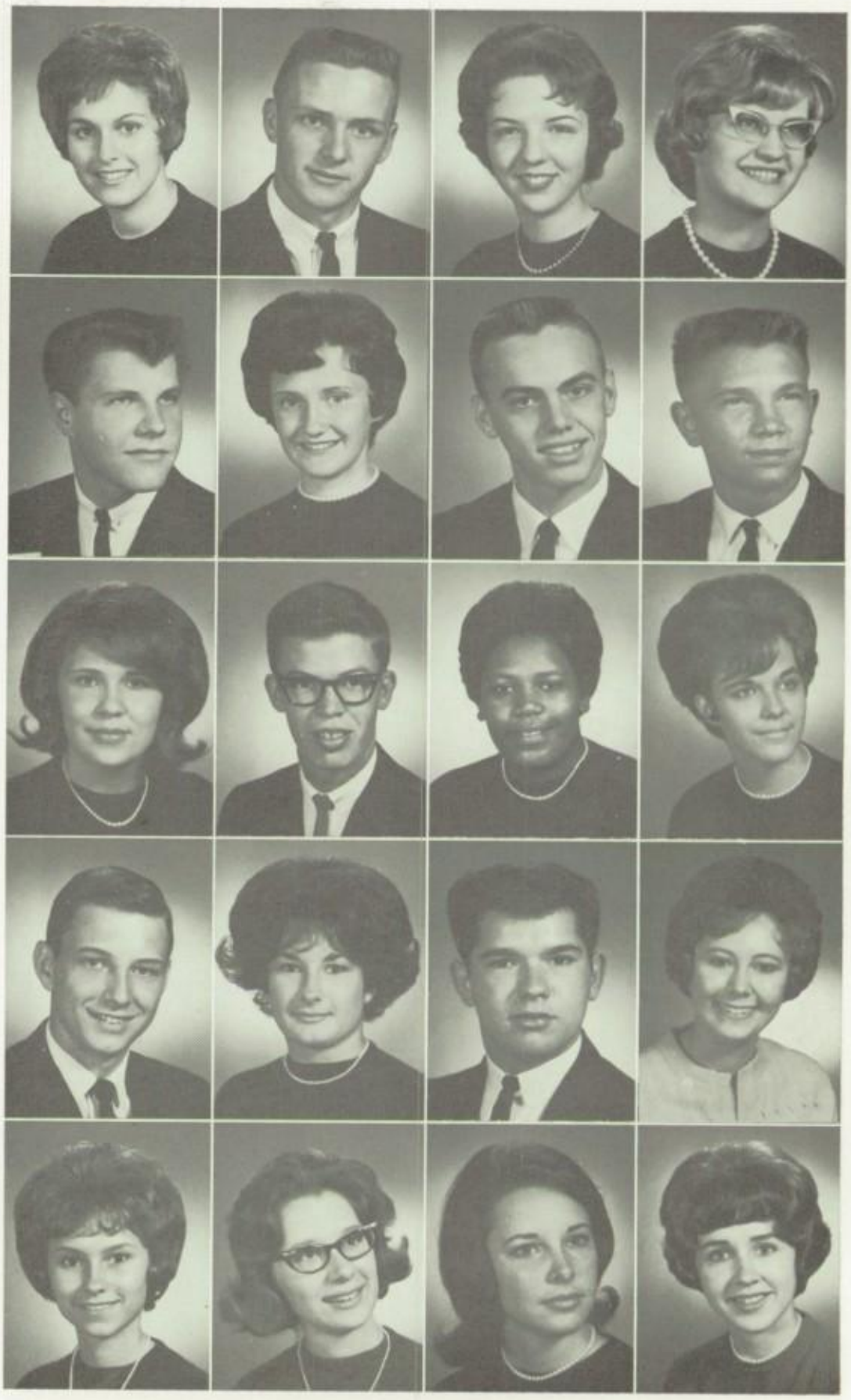
opens football season

● GARY LEE DIEHL — Band; Bandwagon; Senior Orchestra.
JANET MILLICENT DILLON — GAA; Health Careers Club; Pep Club.
RONALD DIMUZIO
EDWARD DITTLEBURGER

● SVET DRAGIN — GAA, 1-year Letter Girl; Office Aide; Junior Council on World Affairs; Business Club.
KIMBALL ROBERT DU BRYNE — Track, Manager; Monitor; Spanish Club.
JODEE DUDLEY
BETTY ANN DUENHOFF — GAA; Business Club; Health Careers Club; Senior Choir.

● PHILIP DONALD DURHAM — National Thespian Society; Studio Choir; Bandwagon; Senior Choir, President; *Oklahoma.*
SHARON SUE EASON — Merchandising Club.
RAYMOND WILLIAM EASTERLING — Tennis, Varsity; Hi-Y; Spanish Club, Monitor.
KAREN KAY EATON — GAA; Glee Club; Future Teachers Club; Pep Club.

● CANDY SYBIL EBERHARDT — Student Council, Representative; GAA; Usher; Health Careers Club; Pep Club; French Club; Bandwagon.
DONNA LEE ECKERT — Annual Staff, Business Manager; National Thespian Society, Treasurer; Spanish Club, Secretary; Bandwagon; *Oklahoma.*
JOAN LEAH EGGERS — Usher; Office Aide; Business Club; Pep Club.
DIANE ELLIOT — Breeze Staff, Circulation Manager; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Stage Crew; Health Careers Club; Pep Club.



Pretty Trudy Kolb, G.A.A. president, proudly represents West Hi as queen at the annual Pigskin Preview.

● DONALD CRAIG ELLIS — Swimming, Manager; Hi-Y.
CYNTHIA SUE EMMERICH — GAA, 2-year Letter Girl; French Club; Future Teachers of America; Junior Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Y-Teens.
JACQULYN LORAINE ENGEL — Pep Club.
BRIGITTE ESCHWEILER — GAA, 2-year Letter Girl; Annual Staff, Activities Assistant Editor; Office Aide; French Club; Pep Club; Bandwagon; Junior Council on World Affairs; Usher.

Seniors have plans

● JANICE EILEEN ESHMAN — Annual Staff, Editor-in-Chief; Quill and Scroll; National Thespian Society; French Club; Daisy Chain; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Bandwagon; Girl's State Representative (alternate).
PAMELA JO EVANS — Bandwagon; Senior Choir.
RONALD WAYNE EVANS — Basketball, Reserve; Baseball, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Monitor; Hi-Y; Spanish Club.
VIRGINIA CLARK EVANS — Breeze Staff, Co-Editor; Quill and Scroll; Junior Council on World Affairs.

● CATHERINE SUE FARISON — GAA, 6-year Letter Girl, Entertainment and Refreshment Chairman; Student Council, Representative; French Club; Health Careers Club.
DANIEL WAYNE FAUGHT
RALPH LEE FAULKNER — Student Council, Election Committee; Football, Reserve; Swimming, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Monitor.
ROBERT FRANK FELLENS — Football, Varsity; Basketball, Reserve; Track, Varsity; Maroon "W".

● DALE HARRY FESSENDEN — Chess Club; Latin Club, Chaplain; Math Club.
JOHN DAWSON FERGUSON — Track, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Hi-Y; Junior Achievement.
DONNA LEE FERNEDING — Business Club.
RODNEY DALE FIGHTMASTER — Swimming, Manager; Maroon "W"; Latin Club, Vice-President.

● EVELYN ELEANOR FISCHER — Future Teachers Club; Latin Club; Studio Choir; Bandwagon; Senior Choir.
WILLIAM JOSEPH FLETCHER
JUNE ALMA FORSTER — Breeze Staff, Girls' Page Co-Editor; GAA, 5-year Letter Girl, Ways and Means Chairman; Pep Club, Secretary; Girls' Week Representative; Cheerleader.
DENNIS FORTE

● ALBERT FOSCO — Monitor; Hi-Y.
CAROL FOWLER
MARJORIE JEAN FOX — Breeze Staff, Associate Editor; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl, Advanced Hockey; French Club; Junior Council on World Affairs; Pep Club.
JOHN BENJAMIN FRANKLIN — Key Club.

● DARLENE FREEL
SHARON LEE FRENCH — Office Aide; Business Club.
JACQUELINE LEE FRICKE — GAA, 4-year Letter Girl, Badminton Chairman; Usher; Pep Club.
LINDA FRIEDMANN — GAA; Usher; Office Aide; Business Club; Pep Club; Junior Achievement; Bandwagon.

● NEVA FROMME — Office Aide; Business Club.
BLANCHE FUTAMACHI — GAA; Future Teachers of America; Health Careers, Secretary; Latin Club, Secretary; Pep Club.
DAVID JAN GAMPFER
MICHAEL PATRICK GANNON — Latin Club; Junior Achievement.

—and also memories

● JUDITH ANN GARDNER — Stage Crew; Business Club; Pep Club.
DAVID WALTER GARNER — Student Council, Social Committee; Track, Varsity; Cross Country, Captain; Junior Council on World Affairs.
GAIL ROSE GARRETT — GAA; Future Teachers of America, Treasurer; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Y-Teens; Junior Achievement.
SANDRA SUE GARRETT — GAA; Office Aide; Pep Club; Future Business Leaders of America.

● MARILYN SUZANNE GATH — Annual Staff, Activities Co-Editor; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Office Aide; Jr. Council on World Affairs; French Club; Pep Club.
MARTIN JOSEPH GATHERWRIGHT — Future Business Leaders of America.
KATHRYN ANNE GEISLER — GAA; Business Club; Future Teachers of America; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Y-Teens; Future Business Leaders of America.
DAVID HARRY GIGLEY — Baseball, Varsity; Cross Country; Band Letter Club; Hi-Y; Band; Bandwagon; Senior Orchestra.

● GAIL ANN GILBERT — GAA, 2-year Letter Girl, Advanced Hockey; Pep Club; Bandwagon.
ROGER THOMAS GILL
JENNIFER JOY GLENN — GAA; French Club; Future Teachers Club; Health Careers Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Y-Teens.
STEVEN BRUCE GLIMPSE — Tennis; Band Letter Club; Band.

● LOUIS GLOYSTEIN — Spanish Club.
JOHN CHARLES GOLDFUSS — National Thespian Society, Sergeant-at-Arms.
JUDITH ANN GOODALL — Business Club; Junior Achievement.
LINDA JO GOURLEY — Student Council; National Thespian Society, Secretary; Pep Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Studio Choir.

● LINDA DIANE GREGORY — Future Teachers of America; Latin Club, Financial Secretary.
JOANNE GREISER — Student Council, Secretary, STP Board; GAA, 6-year Letter Girl, Treasurer; French Club, Secretary; Bandwagon; Senior Orchestra; Cheerleader; Daisy Chain; Pep Club.
DAPHNE JO GRIFFITH — Future Teachers of America.
MARY ESTHER GRIMES — GAA; Future Teachers of America; Latin Club, President; Pep Club.

● RICHARD GRIMES
CHERYL LYNN GROMEN — Breeze Staff, Art Editor; GAA, 6-year Letter Girl, Advanced Softball, Basketball, Volleyball, Bowling, Softball Manager; Pep Cub; German Club.
HELEN LAURA GROSS — Office Aide; Business Club.
JACKLYN ANN GROSS — GAA; Usher.

Seniors learn needed

Caution! Don't strangle Diane Pierce! Donna McCroskey, learning how to bandage, seems to tie up her patient in health class.

● SHERRENE LYNN GROW — Student Council, Treasurer, STP Board; GAA, 2-year Letter Girl; Pep Club; Bandwagon; Girls' Week Representative; Health Careers Club; Homecoming Queen.
RICHARD ALLEN GULLEY — Cross Country.
WYNNE W. GULDEN — Cross Country; Swimming; Book Boy; French Club; Hamilton County Youth Council Representative.
DORIS GUTENSON — Business Club; Y-Teens; Junior Achievement.

● MARCIA GUTZWILLER
LUTHER HACKER — Football, Varsity; Hi-Y, President; Monitor; Latin Club; Bandwagon; Senior Orchestra.
JOHN MILTON HADER — Student Council, School Spirit Committee; Swimming; Maroon "W", President; Pep Club; Bandwagon; Senior Class President.
KATHRYN HAEHNLE — Merchandising Club.

● JAMES EDGAR HAFT — Student Council, Representative; Gym Team; Monitor; Hi-Y; Spanish Club.
ANDREW HAIN
WILLIAM ALBERT HAMANN — Breeze Staff, Photographer; Swimming; Tennis; Junior Achievement.
NANCY DARLENE HAMBLETON

● JOHN HAMILTON
GERALD HAMOND
VELMA MAE HARMON — Senior Choir; Lunchroom Squad; Business Club; Bandwagon.
RICHARD JOEL HARSHAM — Breeze Staff, Photographer.

● JUDITH ANN HARTELL — Business Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir.
JOHN TULLY HASSELBECK — Band Letter Club; Hi-Y; Band; Bandwagon; Senior Orchestra.
RICHARD HAUSER
JAMES HAYNES

facts and share experiences in senior health class

● HELEN MARIE HEATH — Bandwagon; Senior Choir.
PAULA JANE HECKMAN — Student Council, Representative, Volunteer Committee; GAA, Advanced Basketball, Golf Manager, 3-year Letter Girl; Pep Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Senior Orchestra; *Bye, Bye Birdie;* Girls Week Representative.
JUDITH LYNN HEEG — GAA; Health Careers Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Spanish Club.
CAROL ANN HEILMANN — Future Teachers of America; Pep Club; Y-Teens; French Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs.

● DONNA LOUISE HELD — Breeze Staff, Typist; GAA; Office Aides; Health Careers Club.
SHERMAN WILLIAM HENDERSON
JOHN DAVID HENEGAR
CARL RUDOLPH HENKE — Football, Varsity, Co-Captain; Maroon "W", Vice President; Monitor; Stage Crew.

● WILLIAM EDWARD HENKE
SHARON ANN HENNINGER — Breeze Staff, Typist; Office Aides.
WILLIAM FRANKLIN HENRY — Track, Varsity; Monitor; Book Boy; Hi-Y; Jr. Council on World Affairs; French Club; Business Club.
JAMES HENSLEY

● THOMAS A. HENTHORN — Swimming; Hi-Y; Student Council, Representative.
MICHAEL HERBERT
RITA JEAN HERLING — Merchandising Club.
JOSEPH K. HEROLD — Latin Club; Key Club.

● ROSEMARY HERWIG
JOHN ROBERT HIBBERD — Junior Achievement.
NOEL JOY JOHNSON — Student Council, Representative, School Spirit Committee; Breeze Staff; GAA; Office Aides; Future Teachers of America, Historian; Junior Class Secretary; Cheerleader; Girls' Week Representative; Pep Club.
WILLIAM JOHN HIRSCH — Monitor.

● MARTHA ANN HOCK
DANIEL DOUGLAS HODSON — Football, Varsity; Baseball, Varsity; Maroon "W", Treasurer; Monitor.
CAROLYN ELIZABETH HOFFMAN
VIRGINIA HOGEL

A great big hug is in store for the proud mother of a very happy Homecoming Queen, Sherry Grow!

Homecoming . . .

● ROBERT MARK HOGUE
RONALD LEE HOGUE
CAROL SUE HOLMES — Business Club; Health Careers Club; Pep Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir.
RICHARD MICHAEL HOPPER

● JOHN FRED HORNBERGER — Stage Crew; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Math Club.
KATHY LYNN HORNER — Student Council, STP Board, Social Committee; Breeze Staff, Feature Co-Editor; French Club; Pep Club, Membership Chairman; GAA, 1-year Letter Girl, Advanced Hockey.
MAUREEN SUE HORNING — Breeze Staff, Co-Business Manager; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Business Club.
JAMES HUELSMAN

● NORMAN RAYMOND HUGHES
JAMES GARY HUSTON — Business Club; German Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Band.
JOHN PAUL HUSTON — Business Club; Band.
CATHY L. HUTCHISON — Office Aides; Business Club.

● BARBARA JEAN HYDEN
WILLIAM JACOB
CONNIE JEFFERS
DENNIS JAMES JERDON — Merchandising Club; Business Club; Tennis.

● GARY JOHNS
GREGORY EMERAL JOHNSON — Monitor; Future Teachers of America; Junior Achievement.
RALPH CLIFTON JONES — Football, Varsity; Baseball, Reserve; Band.
EMMETT LOUIS JUDD — Business Club; Merchandising Club; Bandwagon; *Bye Bye Birdie; Oklahoma.*

● CHARLES CHRISTOPHER JUNG — Swimming.
JERRY KAHLE
GARY KAISER — Student Council, Representative; Football, Varsity; Baseball, Reserve; Golf; Maroon "W", Secretary; Monitor; Hi-Y; Latin Club.
JAMES STEPHEN KAMP — Monitor; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Business Club; Spanish Club.

first queen is chosen

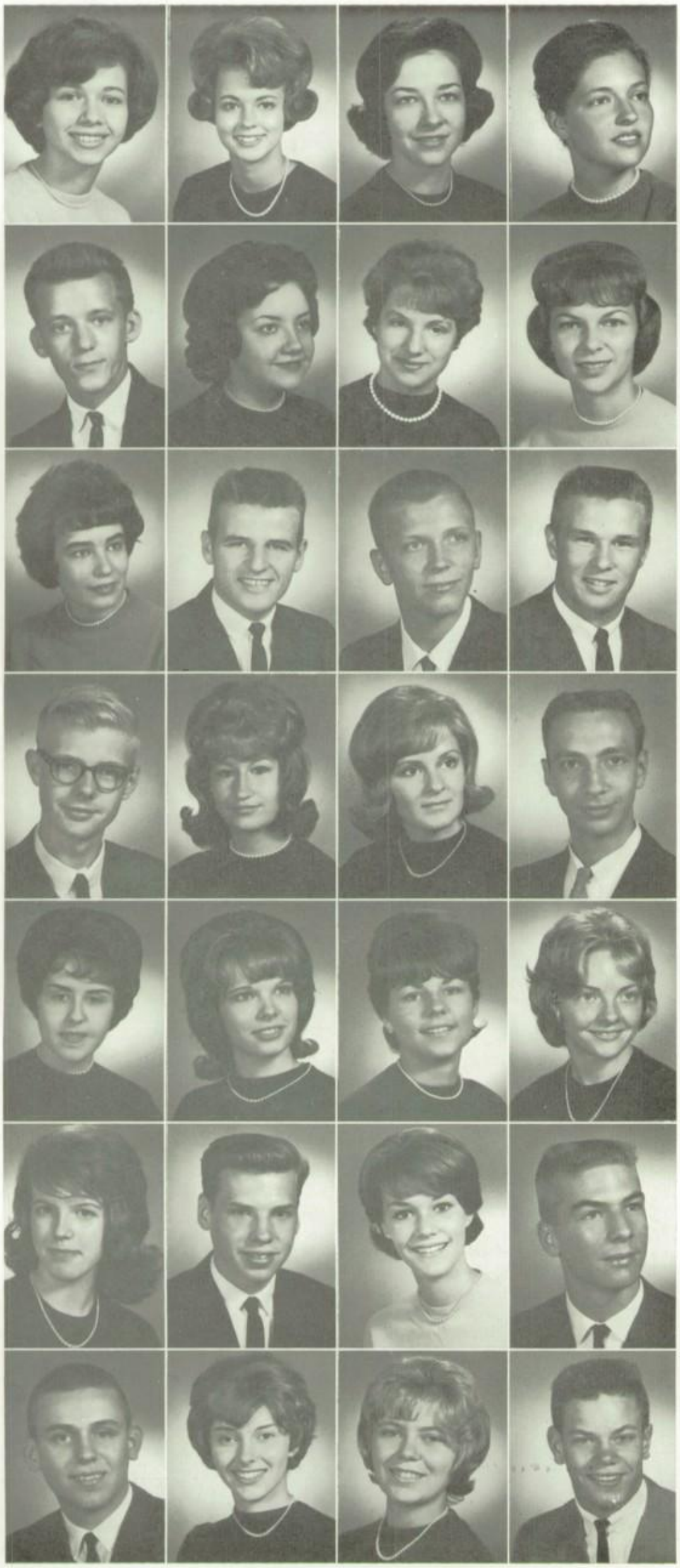
● MARTIN LOUIS KELLEY — Basketball, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Monitor.
JAMES ARNOLD KESPOHL — Student Council, Representative; Golf; Football, Reserve; French Club; Good Citizenship Award.
TERRY CHARLES KESSLER — Book Boy; Business Club; French Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs.
DENNIS RICHARD KIDWELL — Basketball, Varsity; Monitor.

● JOAN LESLIE KIEFLER — Business Club; Latin Club.
TERRY LEE KIENZLE
CAROLE RUTH KIRCHHEINER — Student Council, Representative, School Spirit; GAA; Usher; Stage Crew; Merchandising Club; Pep Club; Bandwagon.
SANDRA KIRK

● RONALD DAVID KIRKENDALL — Football, Reserve; Hi-Y; Track.
MARILYN MARIE KIRSCHNER — GAA; French Club; Future Teachers of America, Secretary; Math Club; Pep Club; Daisy Chain.
THEODORE ANDREW KISSEL — Band Letter Club; Spanish Club; Bandwagon; Band.
WILLIAM RICHARD KLEIN — Band; Band Letter Club, Treasurer; Senior Orchestra; Bandwagon.

● RAYMOND PAUL KLEINJOHN — Track; Hi-Y, Finance; Latin Club; Key Club, President; Junior Achievement, Vice President.
ROBERT CHARLES KLOSTERMAN — Jr. Council on World Affairs; Math Club; Spanish Club.
LYNNE MARIE KLOSTERMAN — Annual Staff, Advertising and Business Assistant Editor; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Office Aide; French Club; Pep Club; Student Council, Representative; Business Club; Bandwagon.
MARY ANN KLOSTERMAN — GAA, 1-year Letter Girl; Office Aide; Health Careers Club; Pep Club.

Sherry Grow, Joy Hilton, Gloria Schmitt, Connie Peacock, Kathy Horner, and Sandy Marsh enter friendly competition as they vie for the royal title of Homecoming Queen.



Animated seniors

● JO ANN KNAU — Student Council Representative; GAA, Tennis; French Club.
ROSANNE KNIGHT — GAA, 1-year Letter Girl; Office Aide; Future Teachers; Health Careers Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs, Secretary; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Business Club; Jr. Achievement.
SUSAN LESLIE KOCH — Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club.
SARAH ELLEN KOCHER — Student Council Representative, STP Board; National Thespian Society; Studio Choir, President; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Daisy Chain; Latin Club; Pep Club; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl.

● CHARLES EDWARD KOENIG — Bandletter Club; Pep Club; Band; Bandwagon.
MARY ANNE KOESTER — GAA, 6-year Letter Girl; Lunchroom Squad.
MARTHA KAY KOHLER — Health Careers Club; Pep Club.
TRUDY MAE KOLB — Annual Staff, Girls' Sports Editor, Quill and Scroll; GAA, President and Corresponding Secretary, Swimming, Life Saving, 6-year Letter Girl; Pep Club; Cheerleader; Girls' Week Representative; Usher.

● CATHERINE LOUISE KOPP — Future Teachers of America.
JAMES EDWARD KRAUSER
NEIL KRUEGER — Swimming; Maroon "W".
BARRY W. LACKEY — Baseball, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Lunchroom Squad; Monitor.

● CHARLES PHILLIP LAND — National Thespian Society, Vice President; Explorer Post 136.
LEAH LANDWEHR
DONNA ROYCE LANGDON — National Thespian Society; French Club; Senior Choir; Studio Choir; Bandwagon.
ENRICO WILLIAM LANZA — Senior Band.

● KAREN LAYMAN
GLORIA JEAN LAZZERI — Calendar Chairman; Daisy Chain; Pep Club; Office Aide.
CAROLYN MARIE LEDERLE — Usher; GAA; Office Aide; Business Club; Health Career Club; Pep Club; Girls' Glee Club, President; Senior Choir; Bandwagon; Jr. Achievement.
ANN MAE LEEDY — Merchandising Club, President; Office Aide.

● DIANA LOUISE LEEN — Business Club.
RICHARD LEMMON
JOAN KATHERINE LENHART — Annual Staff, Index Editor; Pep Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs, Programming Committee; Senior Orchestra; Bandwagon; Latin Club; Office Aide.
EDWIN LEE LENZ — Basketball, Varsity; Senior Band; Senior Orchestra; Bandwagon; Band Letter Club.

● HERB FRANK LEPPLE — Band Letter Club; Band; Bandwagon; Senior Orchestra.
JUDITH GAIL LEWIS — Office Aide; Business Club; Pep Club.
TINA ELIZABETH LEWIS — Student Council Representative; Breeze Staff, Business Manager; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Usher; Office Aide; Future Teachers; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Bandwagon.
RICHARD NOLEN LIMING — Football, Varsity; Basketball, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Monitor; Hi-Y.

● RICHARD LIMLE — Business Club.
CAROL ILENE LIPEZ — Math Club; Latin Club.
GLORIA DIANE LIPPERT — GAA; Usher; French Club; Future Teachers of America; Y-Teens; Pep Club; Bandwagon.
NANCY CAROL LLOYD — Student Council, Representative; Annual Staff, Academic Co-Editor; GAA, 5-year Letter Girl, Bowling; Pep Club; Cheerleader; Daisy Chain.

lead the social whirl

● JOE WILLIAM LOEBKER — Swimming, Varsity; Hi-Y; Senior Choir.
LINDA MARLANE LONG — Jr. Council on World Affairs; Latin Club; Math Club.
JAMES CHRISTIAN LORALLEN
SHARON ANN LORCH — Student Council, Finance Co-Chairman; GAA, 6-year Letter Girl, Recording Secretary; Usher; Pep Club.

●STEPHEN ALTON LUSENHOP — Swimming; German Club; Hi-Y; Pep Club; Junior Achievement.
ROGER WILLIAM LYKINS
ELIZABETH LYONS
BERNARD RAYMOND MACKE — Track; Hi-Y.

● NICK MADONIS
HALLECK DAVEY MAPLES — Hi-Y; Key Club.
JIM JOHN MARGRAF
TOM JAMES MARCKESANO — Baseball; Usher; Hi-Y, Treasurer.

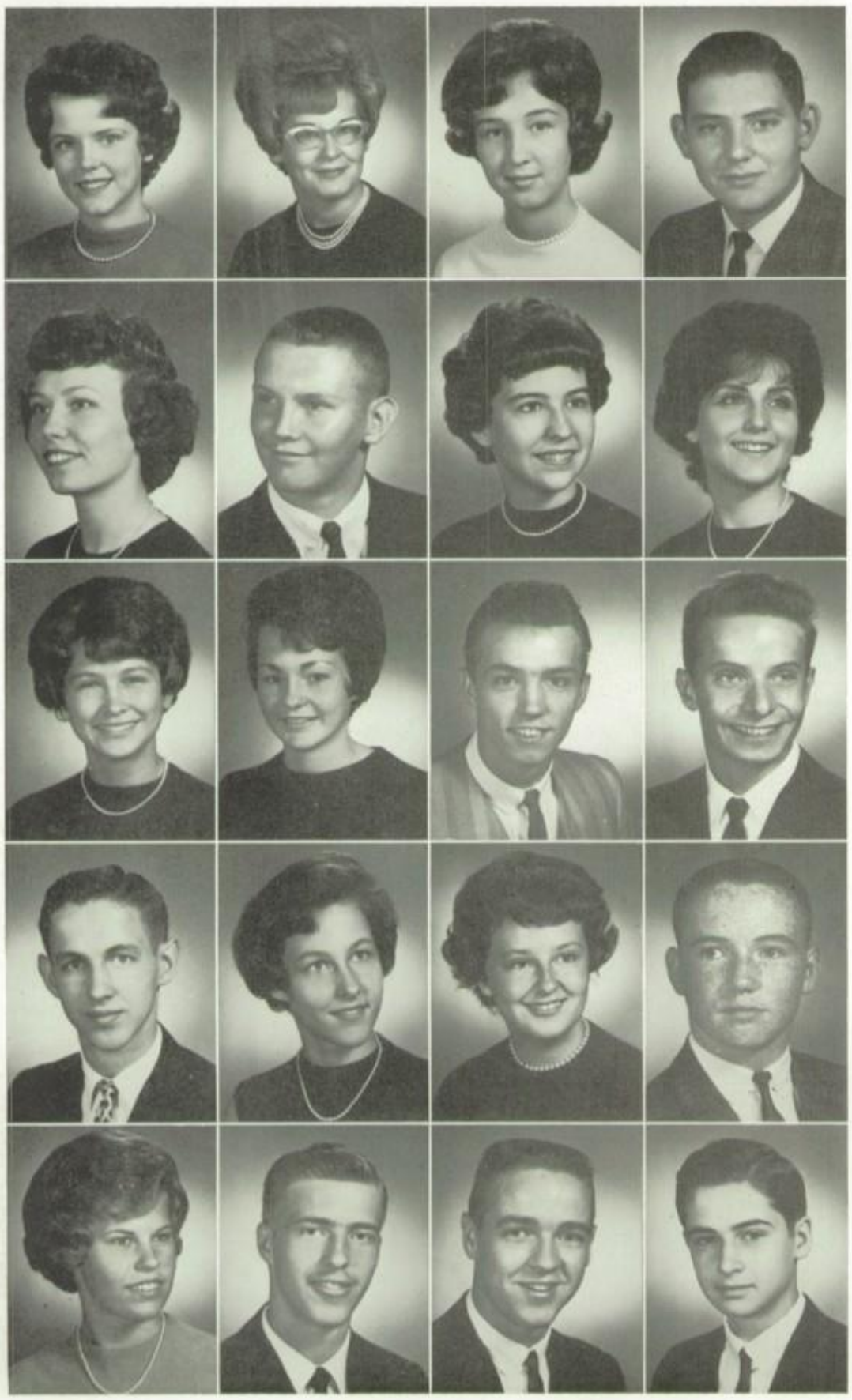
● SANDRA JANE MARSH — Student Council, Representative, School Spirit; GAA, Volleyball; Future Teachers of America; Pep Club, President; Cheerleader, Captain.
BEVERLY ANN MARSTON — GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Health Careers Club; Future Teachers of America; Pep Club; Business Club; Bandwagon.
HUEY RAY MARTIN
VERA ANN MARTIN — Breeze Staff; GAA, 5-year Letter Girl, Advanced Hockey, Volleyball, Softball, Tennis Manager, Honor Swimming; National Thespian Society; Bandwagon; Senior Orchestra; Y-Teens, President; Math Club, Secretary.

● JIM CARLTON MATACIA — Business Club.
JANIS LEE MAUER — Annual Staff, Senior Section Co-Editor; GAA 2-year Letter Girl; Health Careers Club; Student Council, Representative; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Jr. Council On World Affairs; Office aide.
VICTORIA ANNE MAURER — Annual Staff, Assistant Business Manager; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Usher; Office Aide; Bandwagon.
PHYLLIS LYNN MAXWELL — GAA, 1-year Letter Girl; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; French Club; Health Careers Club; Business Club.

● GARY RAYMOND MAZZA — Baseball; Swimming; Business Club; Merchandising Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir.
CONNIE MAZZIE
WALTER VERNON McBEATH — Football, Reserve; Basketball, Reserve; Baseball, Varsity; Business Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Hi-Y.
DONNA JEAN McCROSKEY — Breeze Staff, Co-Feature Editor; Business Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Spanish Club.

Seniors find study

Paste! Roll! Cut! Paste! Roll! Cut! Mounting 450 senior portraits is a tedious task, but Joni Lenhart works industriously to finish in time.



● COLLEEN McDANIEL — Annual Staff, Typist; GAA; Office Aide; Girls Glee Club; Bandwagon.
KATHLEEN McHALE — Business Club.
DONNA MAE McINERNEY — GAA, 2-year Letter Girl; Health Careers Club, President; Pep Club; Spanish Club.
JAMES McNAIR

● LYNDA McVAY — GAA, 1-year Letter Girl; Office Aide; Future Teachers of America, President; Jr. Council on World Affairs.
WILLIAM JOSEPH MENG — Swimming; Office Aide.
KAREN ANN MENCHEN — Business Club.
BRENDA MERICA — Senior Choir; National Thespian Society.

● JUDITH MELLANIE MESSER — GAA, 2-year Letter Girl; German Club.
LINDA MAE MEYER — Merchandising Club; Salesmanship Award.
KEN JOHN MILLER — Monitor; Stage Crew; Bandwagon; Junior Achievement; Pep Club; Business Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs.
RALPH JOSEPH MILLER — Hi-Y, Secretary; Key Club, Vice President; German Club.

● JAMES OSCAR MILLS — Tennis, Varsity.
SUZANNE MARIE MINOR — Student Council; GAA, 6-year Letter Girl, Basketball, Manager; Band Letter Club; Latin Club; Math Club; Pep Club; Band; Senior Orchestra; Daisy Chain; Junior Achievement, Vice President.
JUDITH ANN MING — Breeze Staff, Co-Exchange Editor; GAA, Advanced Hockey; Health Careers Club; Red Cross Delegate.
MICHAEL DAVID MOLLOY — Latin Club.

● SANDRA LEE MORGAN — GAA, Archery Manager, Volleyball, 3-year Letter Girl; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Latin Club, Treasurer; Pep Club.
JERRY WAYNE MORRIS — Business Club.
CARL DOUGLAS MOSBAUGH — Band Letter Club; German Club; Band; Bandwagon; *Bye Bye Birdie*.
ROBERT RICHARD MUELLER — Band Letter Club; Hi-Y; Band; Bandwagon.

periods very helpful in their activity-filled schedules

● JANE ELIZABETH MYERS — GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Usher; Bandwagon; French Club; Future Teachers of America; Health Careers Club; Pep Club; Cheerleader.
ROGER ARTHUR NADLER — Baseball, Varsity; Hi-Y, Secretary; German Club.
KAREN FRANCES NAEGELE — Lunchroom Squad; Business Club.
TIMOTHY MICHAEL NENADOV — Lunchroom Squad.

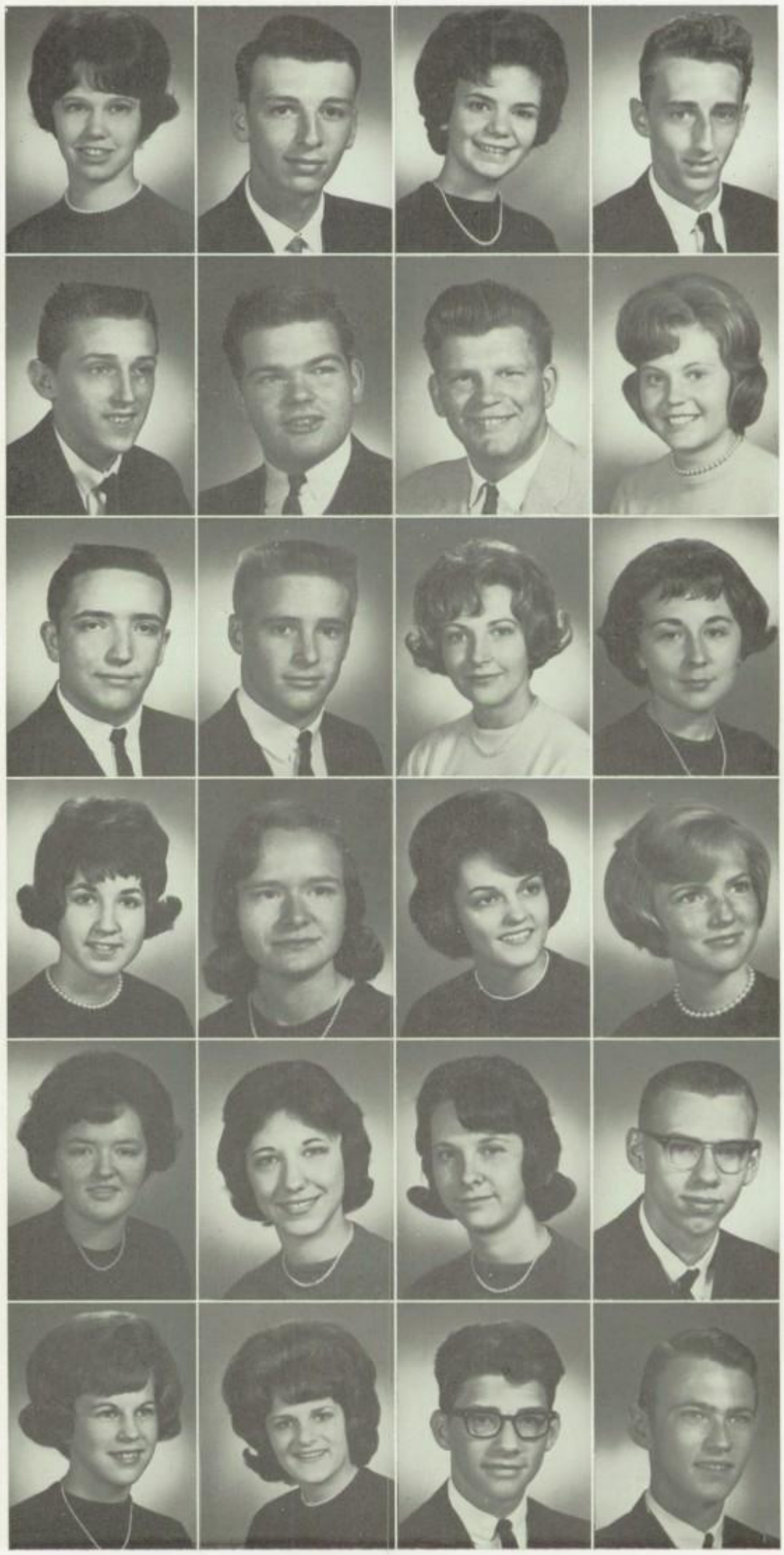
● HUBERT DANIEL NESMITH — Business Club.
RONALD RICHARD NEWBY — Business Club; Monitor; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Spanish Club.
JERRY NOES
LINDA RAE NORDEN — Student Council, Representative; Annual Staff, Assistant Girls Sports Editor; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Pep Club; French Club.

● JOHN ARCHER NOYES — Football, Varsity; Maroon "W", Sergeant-at-Arms; Pep Club.
KENNETH NUBER
JEAN KAREN OSE — Head Majorette; Band Letter Club; Bandwagon; Pep Club; Health Careers Club.
ALVINA MAY OWEN — Daisy Chain.

● JEANNE LEE PANARO — Annual Staff, Assistant Business Manager; GAA, 2-year Letter Girl; Future Teachers of America; French Club; Pep Club.
FRANCES FAUNEIL PATTERSON — Business Club.
CONNIE SUE PEACOCK — Student Council, Representative; GAA, Vice President, 6-year Letter Girl; Usher; Office Aide; Senior Class Secretary; Girls' Week Representative; Pep Club; Future Teachers of America.
NANCY PETERS — Student Council, Elections Committee; Breeze Staff, Exchange Editor; GAA, 2-year Letter Girl; Usher; Merchandising Club; Pep Club, Vice President; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Bandwagon.

● KATHERINE MARY PETRI — Health Careers Club.
VIRGINIA LEE PFAHLER — Senior Choir.
DIANE KATHRYN PFALTZ — Merchandising Club; Junior Achievement.
RAYMOND LEE PHILLIPS — Baseball, Reserve; French Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs.

● CAROL ANN PIECZONKA — Pep Club; Business Club; GAA.
GEORGIA DIANNA PIERCE — Merchandising Club, Treasurer; Office Aide.
LYNN HAROLD PIERSON — Student Council, Representative; Breeze Staff, Co-Boys Sports Editor, Quill and Scroll; Monitor; Business Club; French Club; Hi-Y, Secretary; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Bandwagon.
ROBIN PIERSON



Svet Dragin discovers that working in the first floor counseling office is a real challenge to her knowledge of office practice.

Seniors work

● KENNETH PIES
RHONDA YVONNE PINKSTON — Health Careers Club; Daisy Chain.
ARDEN CATHY PINSACK — Business Club; French Club; Bandwagon; *Bye, Bye Birdie.*
PAULA ALMA PINSACK — Student Council, Represenative; Annual Staff, Assistant Boy's Sport Editor; GAA, 4-year Letter Girl; Pep Club; Bandwagon; Usher.

● CAROLYN LUCILLE PIPER — Student Council, Representative, Alternate; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Future Teachers of America; Health Careers Club; French Club; Pep Club; Bandwagon; Cheerleader, Co-Captain.
ROBERT JAMES POHLMAN — Student Council, Representative; Breeze Staff, Assistant Boy's Sports Editor; Quill and Scroll; Football, Varsity; Swimming; Bandwagon; Junior Class President; Boys State Representative; French Club.
RALPH B. POLLARD — Stage Crew; Band; Bandwagon; *Bye, Bye Birdie;* Band Letter Club; National Thespian Society; Latin Club; Pep Club; Hi-Y.
THOMAS WAYNE PORTER — Student Council, Safety Committee Chairman; Track, Varsity; Band Letter Club; Band; Bandwagon; Senior Orchestra; Cross Country, Reserve.

● VICTORIA LEE POTH — Office Aide; National Thespian Society, Scribe.
JAMES POYNTER
FRANCES ELIZABETH PRATER — GAA; Pep Club; Business Club; Bandwagon.
KATHRINE PRATHER

● LYNN BARRY PREUTH — Breeze Staff, Assistant Business Manager.
JAMES HUGH PRICE — Cross Country; Gym Team; Band; Band Letter Club.
PATRICIA ANN PRITCHARD — Office Aide; Business Club; French Club; Pep Club; Future Business Leaders of America.
CAROLYN ELIZABETH PROFFITT — Health Careers Club; Junior Council on World Affairs; Business Club.

● LINDA RAAB — Office Aide; Business Club; Health Careers Club; Merchandising Club, Reporter.
DONNA LEE RABER — Student Council, Representative; GAA, 1-year Letter Girl; Office Aide; French Club; Pep Club; Bandwagon.
GEORGE MICHAEL RADCLIFFE
DAVID BETHEL RADKEY — Band; Pep Club; Band Letter Club.

● MICHELE SUE RAIBLE — GAA; Usher; Office Aide; Health Careers Club; Pep Club; Bandwagon.
SANDRA RANDOLPH — Business Club; Y-Teens; FBLA; Junior Achievement.
DONNA JO RATHKAMP — GAA, 3-year Letter Girl, Bowling Manager; Future Teachers of America; Health Careers Club; Pep Club.
JAMES CARL RAY

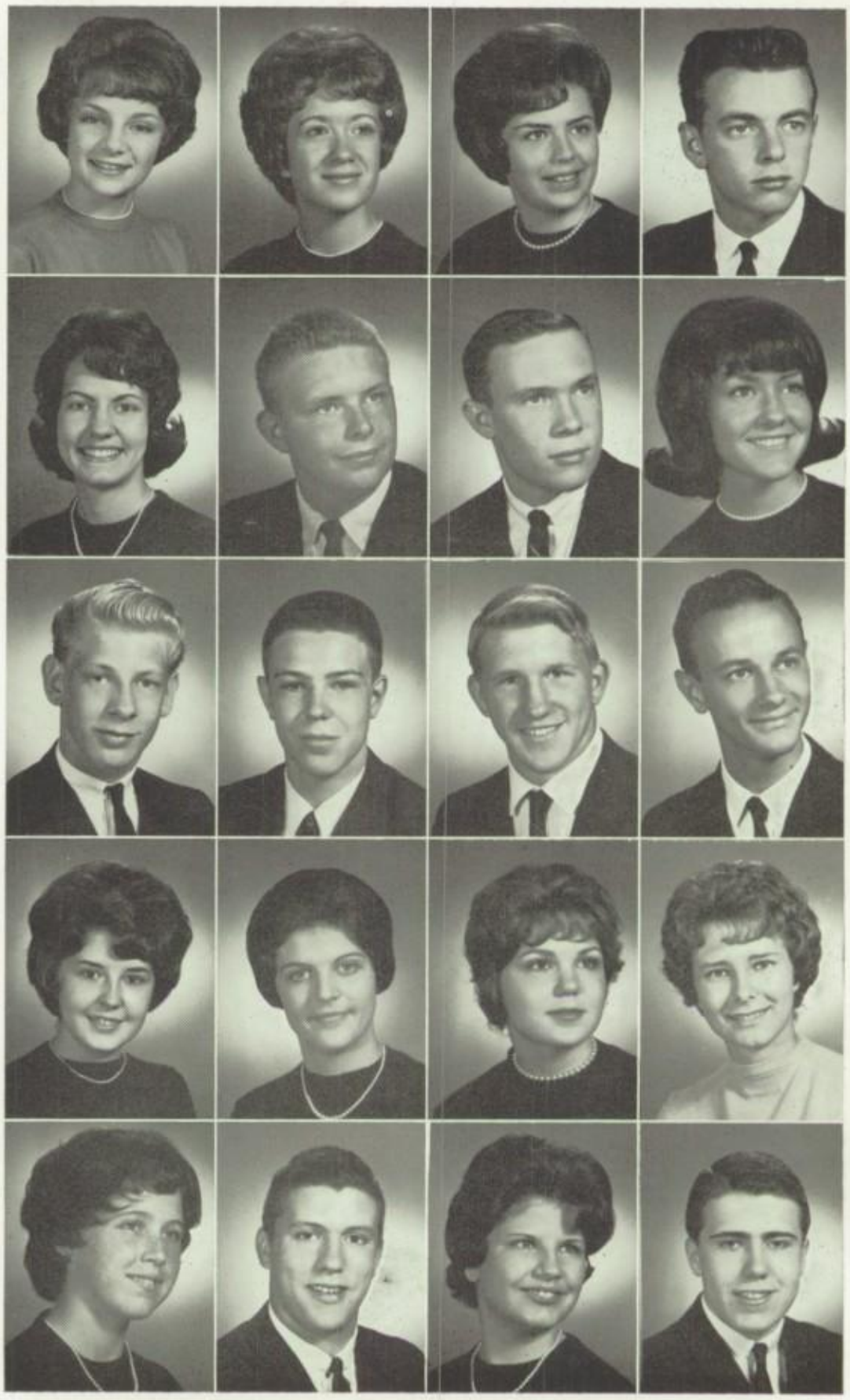
to earn college funds

● SANDRA ANN REECE — GAA; Bandwagon; Business Club; Pep Club.
HAROLD TERRY REED — Baseball Manager; Monitor; Hi-Y.
RICHARD THOMAS REHN — Football, Reserve; Swimming, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Spanish Club.
CHERI LYNN REIF — GAA; Usher; Future Teachers of America; Pep Club; Health Careers Club; Spanish Club; Office Aide.

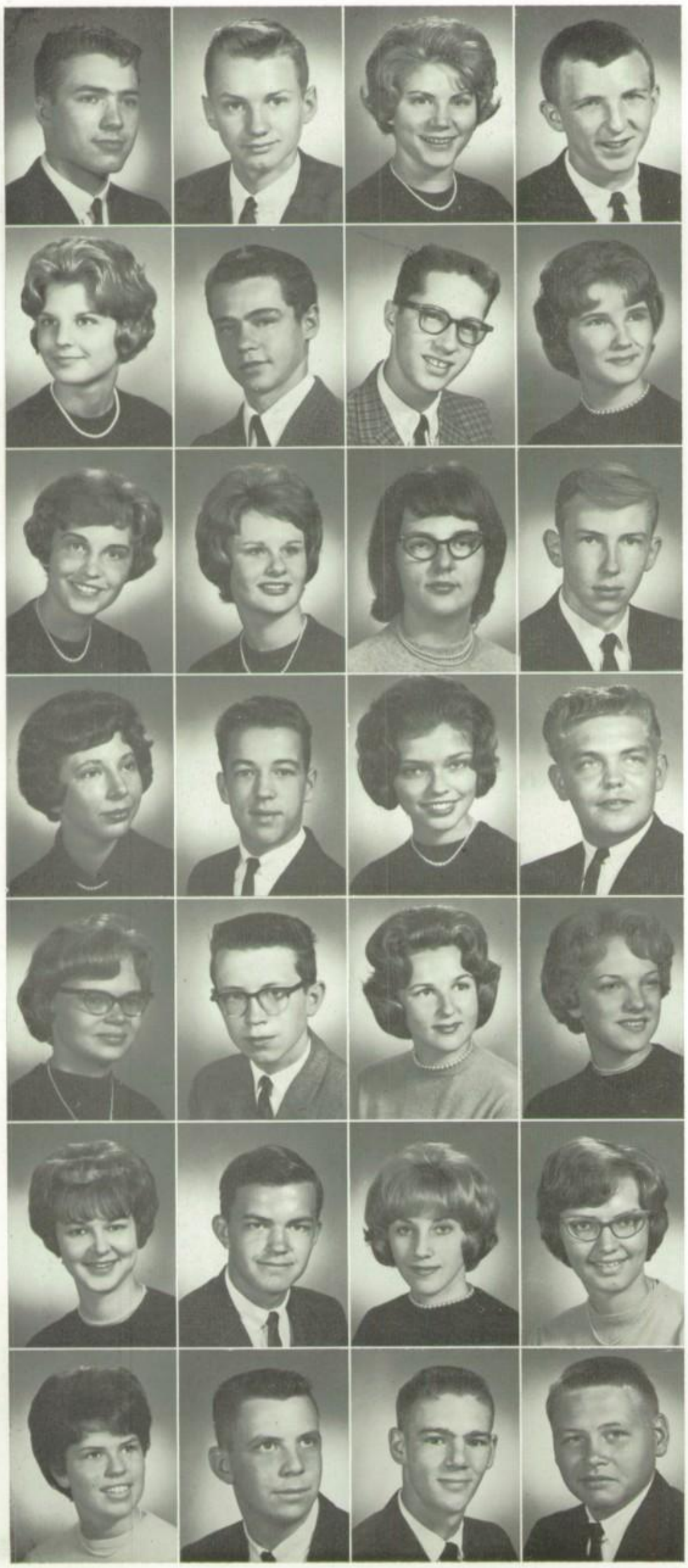
● ROBERT RICHARD REIHS
JAY ALLEN REMLE — Basketball, Reserve; Business Club.
RICHARD IRESON REYNOLDS — Football, Varsity; Maroon "W".
WILLIAM RHODES

● MARY SUE RICE — Merchandising Club; Senior Choir.
KAYE CAROLYN RIDER — GAA.
SHERRY LEE RIDER — Health Careers Club; Daisy Chain; Junior Achievement; Usher; Lunchroom Squad.
CAROL ANN RILEY — Bandwagon; Senior Choir.

● ANITA FAITH RIPPY — Business Club.
MARTIN LEE RITSCH — Football, Varsity; Track, Varsity, Manager; Swimming, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Monitor; Bandwagon; Senior Choir.
PHYLLIS ROA
MARK ARNO ROBINSON — Jr. Council on World Affairs; Key Club, Treasurer.



"Worming" their way into college are seniors John Franklin, Hal Maples and Terry Reed. The threesome raise worms for profit and sell the ash for fertilizer.



Seniors expectantly

● WALTER GEORGE ROBINSON — German Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Junior Achievement.
GREGORY ROGERS
JUDY LEE ROHR — Annual Staff, Senior Section Co-Editor; GAA, 1-year Letter Girl, Synchronized Swimming; Business Club; French Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club.
CLAUDE JOHN ROST — Annual Staff, Boys Sports Editor; Football, Varsity; Tennis, Varsity; Hi-Y; Latin Club, Senator.

● DIANE LYNN ROST — Annual Staff; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl, Umpire Manager; Latin Club, Senator; Daisy Chain; Pep Club; Advanced Volleyball.
ROBERT ROTTENBERGER
DONALD RAY ROUFF — Varsity Sports Photographer.
MARSHA GAIL ROWLAND — Band Letter Club, Secretary; Future Teachers of America; Math Club; Latin Club; Pep Club; Band; Bandwagon.

● PATRICIA ANN ROYCE — Senior Choir; Bandwagon; Office Aide; Junior Achievement.
JENNIFER CAROL RUEHL — Annual Staff, Photographic and Engraving Editor; Student Council, Usher Chairman; French Club, President; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Usher Squad; Pep Club; Bandwagon; Daisy Chain.
PEGGY ANN RUST — Pep Club; Business Club; Health Careers Club.
WILLIAM KENNETH RYAN — Annual Staff, Copy; National Thespian Society; Stage Crew; French Club.

● CHARLENE ANN SALIE — National Thespian Society, Chaplain; Future Teachers of America, Vice President; French Club; Junior Achievement; Daisy Chain; Bandwagon.
TERRY LEE SAMUELS — Baseball, Varsity; Business Club; Hi-Y.
DONNA MARGUERITE SAMUELSON — Usher; Office Aide; National Thespian Society, Chaplain.
JAMES SCHABLEIN

● MARY FRANCES SCHEIDT — GAA, 3-year Letter Girl, Archery Manager; Future Teachers of America; German Club; Daisy Chain.
ROBERT WILLIAM SCHINDEL
MARIAN SCHMIDT — Studio Choir; Senior Choir; Bandwagon.
BONNIE SUE SCHMIDT — Business Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Spanish Club.

● VICKY SCHMIDT
RONALD EDWARD SCHMIEDEKER — Tennis, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Jr. Council on World Affairs, President.
GLORIA JEAN SCHMITT — Business Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens.
DONNA LOUISE SCHNEEMAN — Annual Staff, Faculty Editor; GAA, 5-year Letter Girl, Membership Chairman; Usher.

● KAREN ANN SCHOTT — Annual Staff; GAA, 2-year Letter Girl; Band Letter Club; Future Teachers of America; Health Careers Club; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Band; Bandwagon; Senior Orchestra.
ALLEN DAVID SCHRAMM — Monitor; Hi-Y.
JOHN ROBERT SCHRODER — Student Council, Representative; Baseball, Varsity; Cross Country, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Monitor; Band Letter Club, President; Hi-Y; Boys State Representative; Band.
KENNETH H. SCHUESLER — Business Club.

● YVONNE SCHWARTZ
DAVID ROBERT SCHWEER
LAUREL MARIE SCHWEIGER — GAA; Health Career Club; Jr. Achievement.
KATHARINE ANN SCOTT — Breeze Staff, Girls' Page Co-Editor; GAA, Swimming Manager, 6-year Letter Girl, Life Saving Corps; Pep Club; Senior Choir; Bandwagon; Office Aide.

approach graduation

● ARTHUR SEARS
CAROLYN MAE SEITZ — Student Council Representative, Vice President; STP Board; GAA; Usher; Band Letter Club; Pep Club; *Bye, Bye Birdie;* Band; Bandwagon; Girls' Week Representative; Councilwoman.
CHERYL LYNN SEMM — Merchandising Club.
DAVID SENG

● CHARLES RICHARD SHANLEY — German Club; Western Crusaders.
DANNY SHAW
FRANK EDWARD SHEETZ — French Club.
HOWARD SHOUP

● DONNA JEAN SICKING
JAMES SIMS
GARY CLAY SINGLETON — Lunchroom Squad; Business Club; Band; Jr. Achievement.
MARY CATHLEEN SKIRVING — GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Health Careers Club; Pep Club; Spanish Club.

● CARL WILLIAM SMITH — Football, Varsity, Co-Captain; Track; Maroon "W", Chaplain; German Club.
JEAN ANN SMITH — GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Spanish Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Girls' Glee Club.
DAVID SNEDDON
CANDACE CARVER SNYDER — Student Council Representative; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Bandwagon; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Health Careers Club; Future Teachers.

● STEPHANIE SOMERS — GAA; Business Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Y-Teens.
SUSAN SPENCER — Student Council, Representative; Annual Staff, Typist; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Usher; Office Aide; Jr. Class Treasurer; Pep Club; Bandwagon; Girls' Week Representative.
SHARON JEAN SPERBER — Student Council Representative; GAA, 1-year Letter Girl; Office Aide; Merchandising Club; Pep Club; Bandwagon; Senior Choir.
DONNA CELIA STAYIN — Annual Staff, Activity Co-Editor; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Usher; Bandwagon; Pep Club; Health Careers Club; Student Council, Representative; German Club; Bowling; Quill and Scroll.

● SANDRA MARGAURITE STEGNER — GAA, Honor Tennis; Office Aide; Cheerleader; Bandwagon; Spanish Club; Pep Club.
BARBARA STEIGER
JOANNE STEIGER
RICHARD GLENN STEPHENSON

Seniors enjoy mutual

"Yum—Cathy and Gloria brought plenty of goodies." Ron, Kit and John scramble happily to the feast at the senior class outing.

● LAURA CHRISTINE STERCHI — Student Council Representative; GAA; Usher; Business Club; Health Careers Club; Pep Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; National Thespian Society.
PEGGY ANNE ST. JOHN — National Thespian Society, Social Director; Pep Club; *Bye, Bye Birdie;* Studio Choir; Bandwagon; Y-Teens; Business Club.
LYNN ANNE STOLLER — Breeze Staff, Reporter; GAA; Business Club; Future Teachers; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Spanish Club.
JUDITH FAY STOUT — Student Council Representative; GAA; Usher; Future Teachers; Health Careers Club; Latin Club; Pep Club; Annual Staff, Typist; Business Club.

● LINDA LOU STUDT — Health Careers Club; *Bye, Bye Birdie.*
DEANNA LYNN STUTZMAN — GAA; Usher; French Club; Health Careers Club; Jr. Achievement.
MICHAEL ROBERT SULLIVAN — Football, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Monitor; German Club.
CHARLOTTE SUNDERMAN — Business Club.

● MAUREEN DALLAS SWANNER — Latin Club.
BERNARD LOUIS SWARTZ — Tennis, Reserve.
JUDITH ANN TALBOTT — GAA, 1-year Letter Girl; Band Letter Club; Business Club; Pep Club.
RONALD TATE

● TERRY ANN THOM — Usher; Future Teachers; Pep Club; *Bye, Bye Birdie.*
ROBERT TIEMANN
GERALD DALE TRENNEPOHL — Basketball, Reserve; Baseball, Reserve; Band Letter Club; Band; Bandwagon.
EDWARD MALCOLM TRITLE — Football, Varsity.

● SUE ANN TRIMBLE — Business Club.
SHARON MARIE TULLY — GAA; Business Club; Jr. Achievement.
BARBARA ELENOR UCTMAN — GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Usher; Health Careers Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Spanish Club.
JAMES VALENTINE

friendships and fun during their final West Hi year

● BONNIE JEAN VANN — Usher; Jr. Achievement.
JANE ELLEN VAN WINKLE — Breeze, Typist; GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Usher; Health Careers Club, Secretary; Latin Club; Pep Club.
PATRICIA MARY VERNAY — National Thespian Society; Senior Choir; Girls' Glee Club; Stage Crew; GAA.
VICTORIA VIOLET VOCKS — Lunchroom Squad.

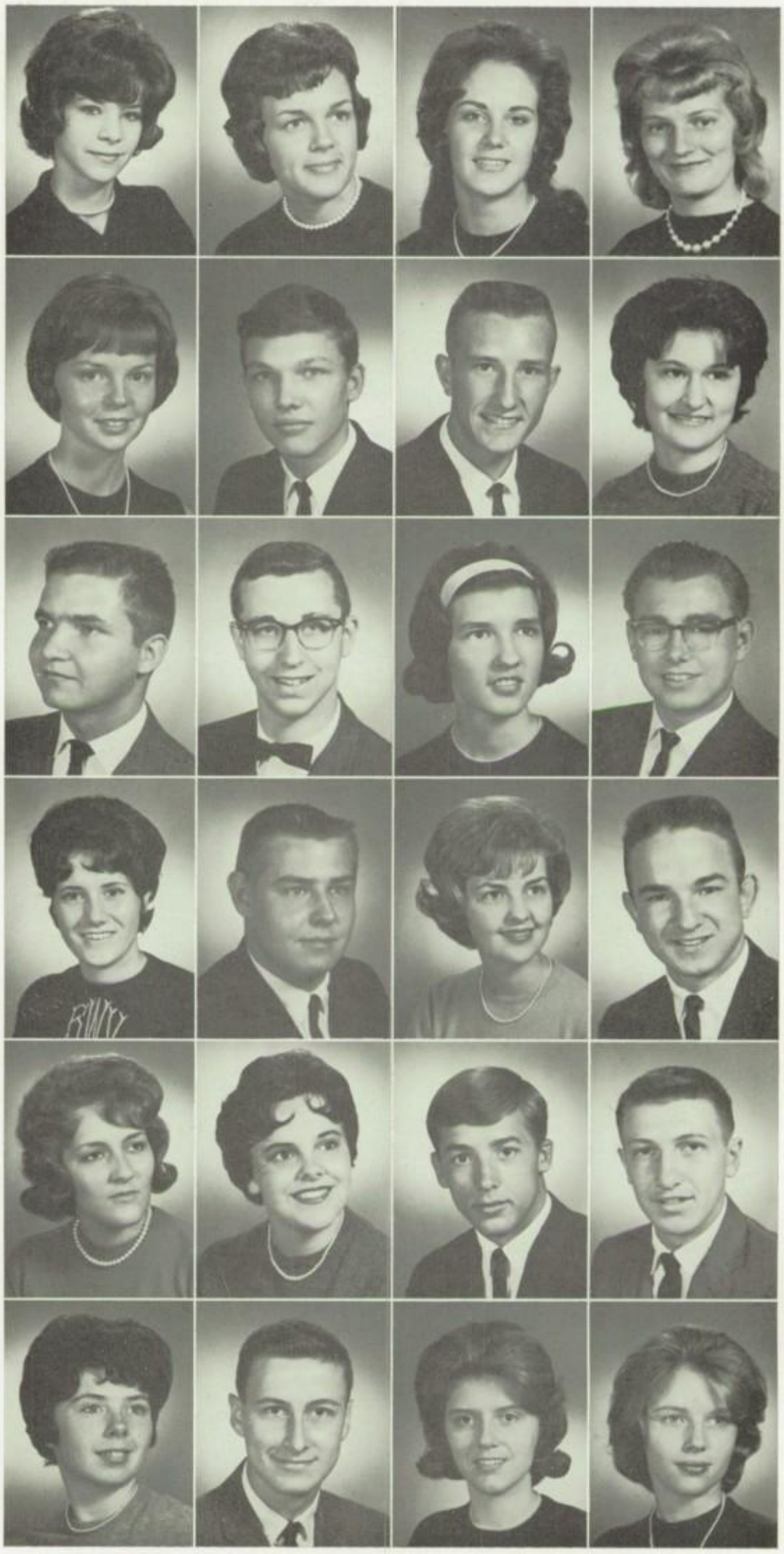
● SUSAN JANE VOGEL — Daisy Chain.
STEVE VOGEL
FRED EDWARD VOLLAT — Track, Varsity; Cross Country, Varsity.
MARY DIANE VALVANO

● TERRY WADDELL
HOWARD SAMUEL WAGNER — Tennis; Book Boy; French Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Math Club; Western Crusaders; Jr. Achievement.
KAREN RAE WAGNER — Student Council; GAA; National Thespian Society, Social Director; Pep Club; Bandwagon; Jr. Achievement.
JOHN FRANCIS WADE

● BEVERLY VIRGINIA WAKEMAN — GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Business Club; Usher; French Club; Future Teachers; Health Career Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Bandwagon; Jr. Achievement.
GEORGE EDWARD WAKEMAN — Stage Crew; Hi-Y; Spanish Club; Bandwagon.
LINDA LEE WALKER — GAA, 3-year Letter Girl; Breeze Staff, Reporter; Usher; French Club; Future Teachers; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Daisy Chain.
TIM CLIFFORD WALLER — Band Letter Club, Vice President; Hi-Y; Jr. Council on World Affairs; Pep Club; Bandwagon; *Bye, Bye Birdie;* Band, Librarian; Quartermaster.

● AUDREY EILEEN WARMAN — GAA; French Club; Jr. Council on World Affairs.
LUCILLE WATKINS — GAA; Business Club; Jr. Achievement.
BILL ROBERT WEBER — Cross Country; Swimming, Co-Captain; Maroon "W".
CARL WEBER

● NANCY JANE WEBER — GAA; Bandwagon; Business Club; Senior Choir; Girls' Glee Club, Vice President.
RAYMOND WEBER
MILLIE FAY WEDDINGTON — Office Aide.
CHERIE KAY WEITZEL — GAA; Business Club; Pep Club; Senior Choir.



"Let's go higher, Kit", laughs Gloria. "This is fun!" An exhilarating ride on the swings at Meadowbrook hurls Kit Jung and Gloria Cannon into the fun at the senior class outing.

Western Hills

● RICHARD WELKER — Stage Crew; National Thespian Society.
JIM WELLS
ELAINE RUTH WENDLING — GAA, 2-year Letter Girl; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Business Club; French Club; Health Career Club.
WALDO EARL WESSEL — Track, Varsity, Manager; Cross Country, Reserve; German Club; Hi-Y, Chaplain.

● SANDRA WESTERMANN — German Club; Health Career Club; Y-Teens; Glee Club.
SANDRA FAY WESTHEIDER — Business Club.
MICHAEL FRANKLIN WESTON — Monitor; Business Club; Pep Club; Western Crusaders.
CHARLES LEE WHISENHUNT — Track; German Club; Pep Club.

● SUZANNE STELLA WHISMAN — Office Aide; Business Club; Future Teachers.
NANCY DOLLE WHITEHURST — Student Council; STP Board; Breeze Staff, Co-News Editor; GAA, 6-year Letter Girl, Hockey Manager, Advanced Hockey; Jr. Class and Senior Class Vice-President; Girls' Week Representative; French Club; Pep Club.
ALBERT HAROLD WIDMAN — Football, Reserve; Monitor; German Club.
PATRICIA LYNN WIDMER — Business Club; Pep Club.

● KAREN LOUISE WEIMANN — Band Letter Club; Y-Teens; Senior Choir.
DOUGLAS RAY WILLIAMS — Merchandising Club.
ALFRED GENE WILSON — Football, Varsity; Maroon "W"; Senior Choir; Studio Choir.
LINDA MARIE WILSON — Lunchroom Squad; Office Aide; Business Club.

● DOROTHY ANNE WINDHOLTZ — GAA; Office Aide; Business Club; Health Career Club.
MARILYN SUE WOLBER — GAA, 1-year Letter Girl; Bandwagon; Senior Choir; Business Club; Pep Club.
ZIGORD WALTER — Book Boy; Hi-Y; Latin Club; Pep Club.
TIM ROBERT WOOD

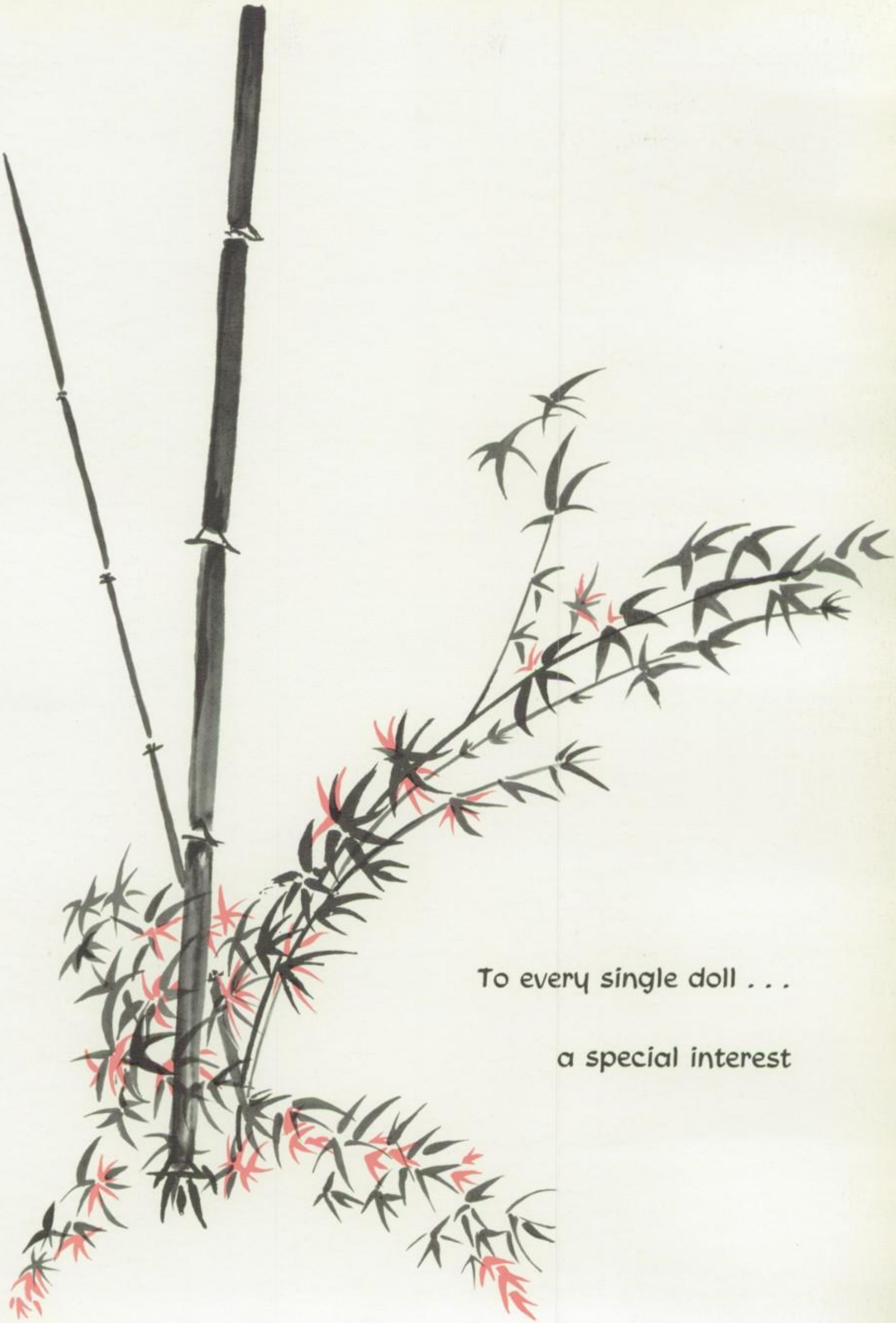
seniors efface the past and embrace the future

● DENVER WARNER
TERRY EDISON WILMOTH — Track.
KENNETH RAY WRIGHT — Band; Jr. Achievement.
ROBERT YOUNG

● THOMAS LEE ZIMMER — Student Council Representative; STP Board; Annual Staff; Football, Reserve; Track; Monitor; Jr. Council on World Affairs.
DONNA KRABBE
CLAUDE POLLIT
JOYCE ANN WOYTSEK — Latin Club.

Wistfully, we looked back at the school year—the games, the dances, the elections, the work—these are a part of the past. The time had come to think of the future. Some of us would be going to college and some would obtain new and exciting jobs, but the real test was yet to come. Each one of us—no matter what our chosen path was—would have to be himself and think for himself. We all had come to the realization that high school had given us the value of individuality--the sense that we would be on our own now and must make a new life for ourselves.

Pert Jean Ann Smith, putting away sophistication, welcomes the help of John Appel.



To every single doll . . .

a special interest

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Bright and varied personalities
explode in lively activities

"Touch down!" June Forster leads the way while cheerleaders Susan Butler, Donna Cline, and Cheryl Lake train at a new cheering techniques.

Fall, fun, action
West High generates spirit

School's here! Fall's here! Here comes the band! Here come the cheerleaders! "You gotta yell— let's go!" "Go Mustangs, Go!" Everyone's caught up in the ecstatic enthusiasm of another season of activities.

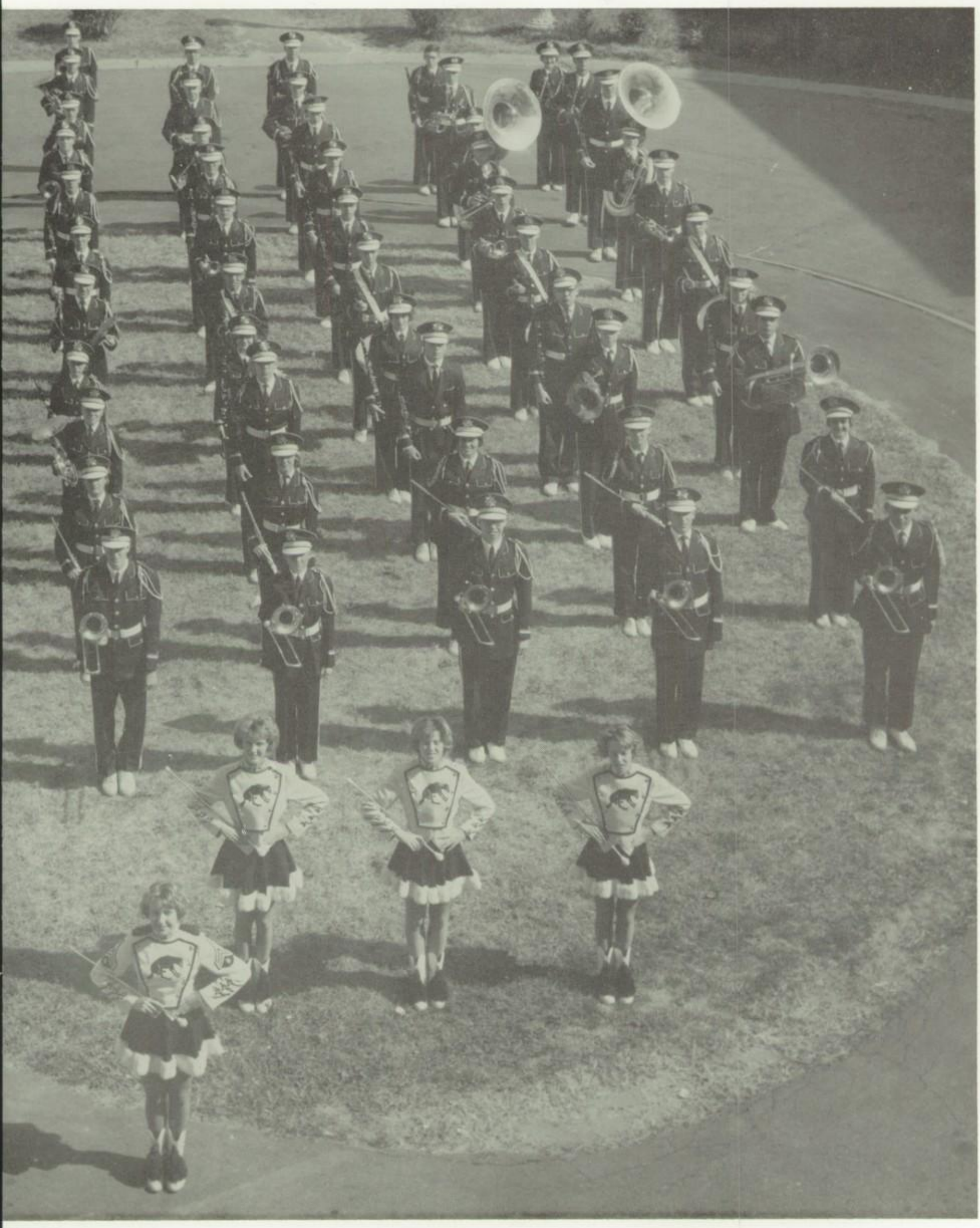
A fluffy Student Council mum adds a lively touch on a wintry day.

Cheering at varsity games: FRONT: Pam Disken, Sandy Marsh, Carol Piper. REAR: Judy Gittinger, Linda Moser, and Jenny McNett.

"Let's take this baby home with us, boys" shout our grid coaches viewing the hotly contested Elder-game trophy.

Ron Carlson and Linda Norden cuddle to keep out the cold November winds at the Thanksgiving Day game where the Panthers and Mustangs matched brains and brawn in a breathtaking show of football.

Carol Clements, Pat Cunningham, Barbara Siebel, Sonya Graff, Bev Disken, Karen Van Hoose, Marilyn Wolfer, and Diane Clements give boost to the Junior High teams.



The Marching Band exemplifies our school spirit

West High's massive, colorful band, accompanied by exuberant majorettes, marches off into another season of sports and bouyant enthusiasm! Under the guidance of a new leader, Mr. Bryson Curry, the band plunged into the everlasting routine of tedious practice. Each week new routines and long drilling proved worth while, however, when intricate formations were lustily acclaimed under bright stadium lights. Enthusiasm, sparkle, and school spirit are continuously brought into every sports activity by the Western Hills Marching Band.

Whoops! Aren't the arms a little too big, Paula? 'Tis the season — the band season — and time for members to dig out uniforms that fit.

These two golden-toned trumpeters receive a spotlight of recognition.

Tuba playing requires man power and stamina. To tackle those big brasses and make them bellow—harmoniously? is a tremendous task.

Bubbling with activity and spirit, West High majorettes enthusiastically lead the cheering crowd in eager preparation for the oncoming game.

Junior high majorettes: Connie Brumback, Terry Eden, Sandy Kicknley, Belinda Chaldekas, Susan Porter, Delores Foley, and Susie Vogel.

Proudly leading the band at halftime are D. Metzger, P. Horton, N. Scheer, D. Gigley, J. Glazer, S. Ruehlman, J. Gieringer, J. Ose.

Promoting the sweatshirt sale are Sr. GAA officers: L. Wichman, J. Greiser, C. Peacock, T. Kolb, M. Martin, S. Lorch.

Sr. G.A.A. celebrates its 35th birthday

"Surprise! Happy Birthday!" With these jubilant cries, Senior GAA board members presented their plans for a year of activity. About 250 girls joined in the spirit of friendship and competition. Since the treasury was suffering a deficit, many money-making projects were initiated. Candied apples, bakery goods, and sweatshirts proved to be good money-making items. The Ways and Means chairman was deluged with work in February when the time came to choose Mr. Western Hills; but even the work was fun. With the birthday party in mind, the board planned the annual May Banquet around the theme of a 35th Anniversary. Here the girls received their awards from Miss Witte, Miss Geiringer, and Mrs. Smith. As a climax the officers handed their jobs down to their successors. This was not only the end of the banquet, but also the beginning of another thrilling year under new leaders.

"Happy Birthday" yells Senior GAA Board: T. Kolb, C. Peacock, M. Martin, S. Lorch, J. Forster, J. Fricke, P. Heckman, P. DeTurk, C. Farison, D. Rathkamp, S. Minor, K. Anderson, L. Wichman, C. Gromen, L. Norden, D. Schneeman, S. Morgan, K. Scott, M. Scheidt, S. Babst, V. Martin, J. Grieser, G. Davis, N. Whitehurst, N. Lloyd.

Anticipating the success of her swing, Nancy Nelson is oblivious to the intent, watchful faces of Cheri Gromen and Mrs. Smith behind the plate.

Crisp air and fun

Crack! Was that somebody's shin or the ball that was hit? In the fall, hearty screams of Senior High girls announce the opening of the hockey season and in the spring, softball brings G.A.A. to a close. During this time as lazy muscles heal and participants acquired rosy complexions in friendly competition, most girls discover much truth in the adage that "the reward of the spirit who tries is not the goal, but the exercise."

"That's the way the ball bounces," laments Sherry Scull as she fumbles it.

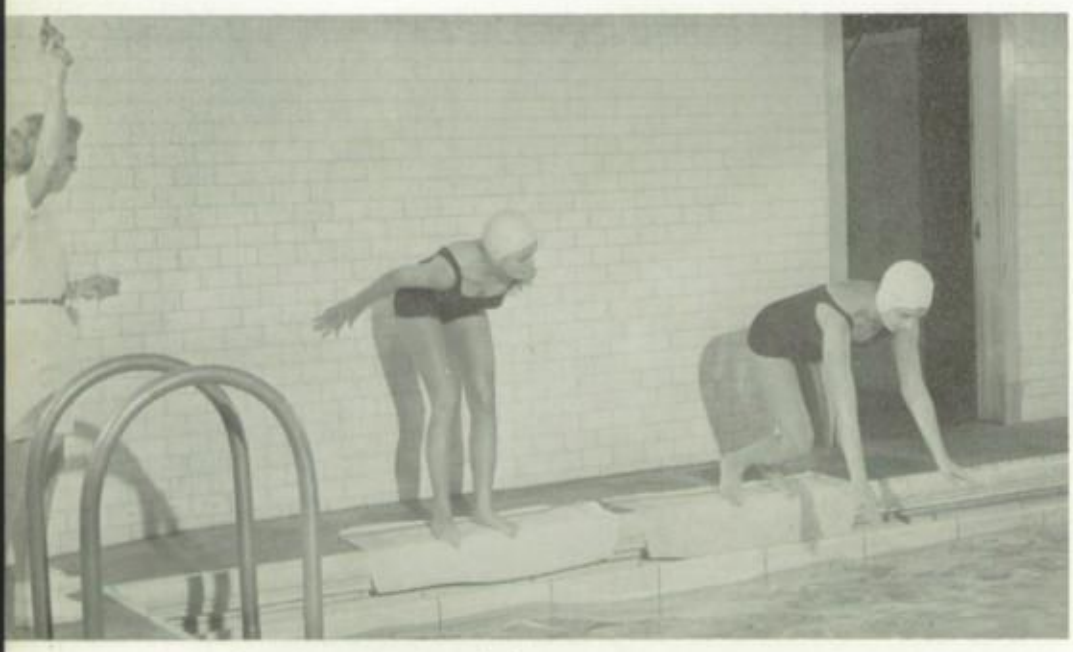
Pushing and pulling, Vera Martin conquers her heavy, cumbersome equipment.

Dribbling down the center, Paula Hutchens sees an obstruction to her drive and prepares to pass to teammates, Marge Fox or Kathy Illian.

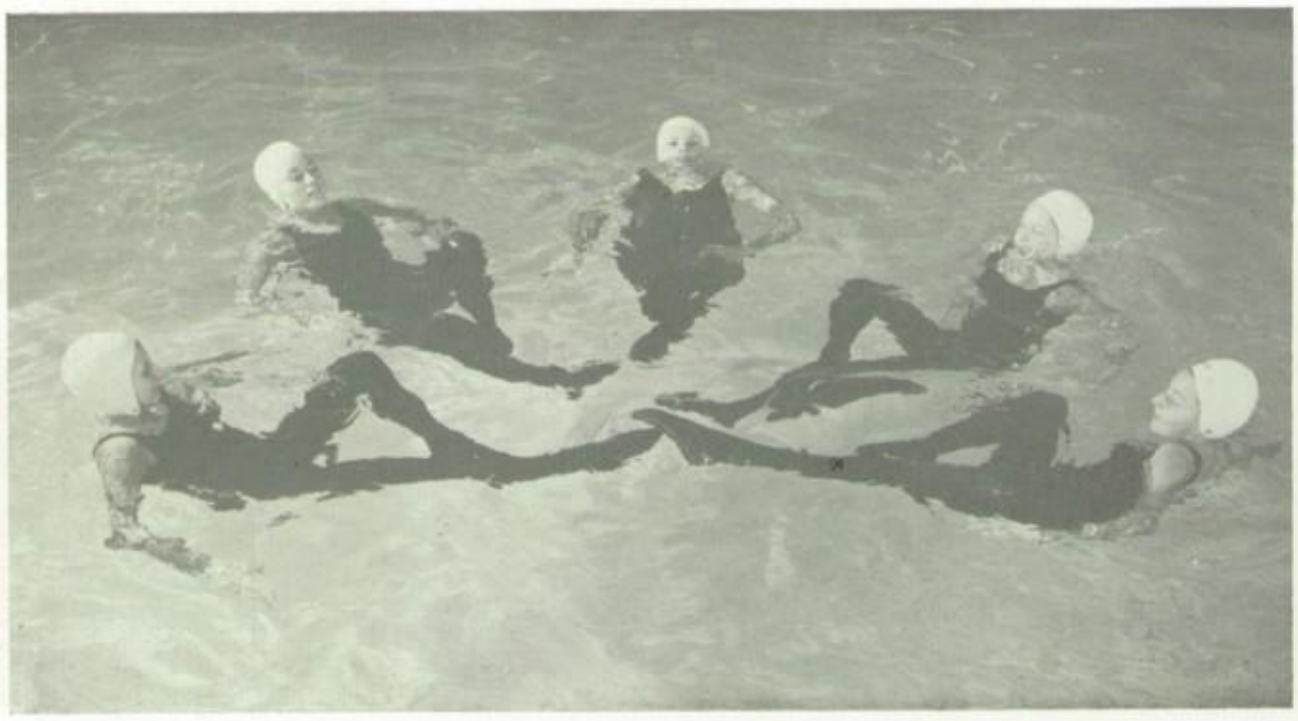
Instructing Linda Spreen, Susan Heidrich, Linda Allendorf and Marilyn Hader in the fireman's carry are Vera Martin, Kathy Scott, Trudy Kolb.

Swimming caters to many diversified skills

Confusion reigned as forty-two girls came to the poolside for a season of Life Saving which unexpectedly extended until Christmas. Sharing the pool at the same time, were the yellow and green caps. While the Life Savers practiced carries, approaches, and releases, the yellow and green caps, who were classed as beginners and intermediates, spent their time learning skills which would enable them to become blue caps and be eligible for Life Saving. The second season for advanced blue and red caps followed with girls eagerly and enthusiastically preparing for the meets to be held in late winter, in competition with other P.H.S.L. schools. For those who were not strong swimmers, a third season of water ballet began in the spring. The final show of all their work before the audience proved satisfying and enjoyable to both the girls and the audience. Since strength, speed, and precision cannot always be combined, G.A.A. offered separate activities to interest each type of swimmer.



Tense anticipation of the coming race against opponent, Connie Peacock, causes Diane Bruns to loose her balance, committing a false start.



Formations require the skilled execution of water ballet movements to the musical rhythms.

Stuck ball! Nancy Garretson and Jan Maurer cleverly use a shuffleboard stick to get a tightly trapped ball free from the basketball net.

Nets are the thing

November rains, winter snow, and brisk March winds confine within four walls energetic girls who seek enjoyment and companionship. To meet these conditions, G.A.A. provides a season of volleyball and one of basketball. Starting in November, every Thursday and Friday, eager teams crowded the volleyball courts in lively intra-school competition. Following this friendly class competition, the advanced teams enthusiastically prepared to face their opponents from other Cincinnati high schools.

Play resumes when Donna Wuerdeman quickly passes the ball to teammate, Nancy Scheer, who is blocked by her opponent, JoAnne Greiser.

Hold that net up! exclaims Nancy Lloyd, volleyball manager to teammates as they help take down the equipment.

Fun and excitement permeated the entire Girl's Gym at the advanced volleyball game against Oak Hills.

Though skilled at the straddle vault, Elana Grow relies on the help of her spotter, Barbara Minor.

Miss America participates in Jr. G.A.A.

"Here she comes, Miss America," or was it Miss Bowling or Miss Soccer for 1963-64? Opening the sports year with a beauty contest, Junior G.A.A. presented contestants who ranged from the soccer-ball girl to the frog lady. Following this initial pageant, members enjoyed throughout the year, dances, service projects, the annual hike to Rapid Run Park, and finally the Spring Banquet. As Miss America reluctantly passed her honors and responsibilities on to a worthy successor, so the Junior G.A.A. officers and board members also bestowed their titles upon their successors.

"It was a foot fault!" shouts umpire, Bev Findley, arguing with Carol Clements, as the tripped victim, Pam Renner, regains her balance.

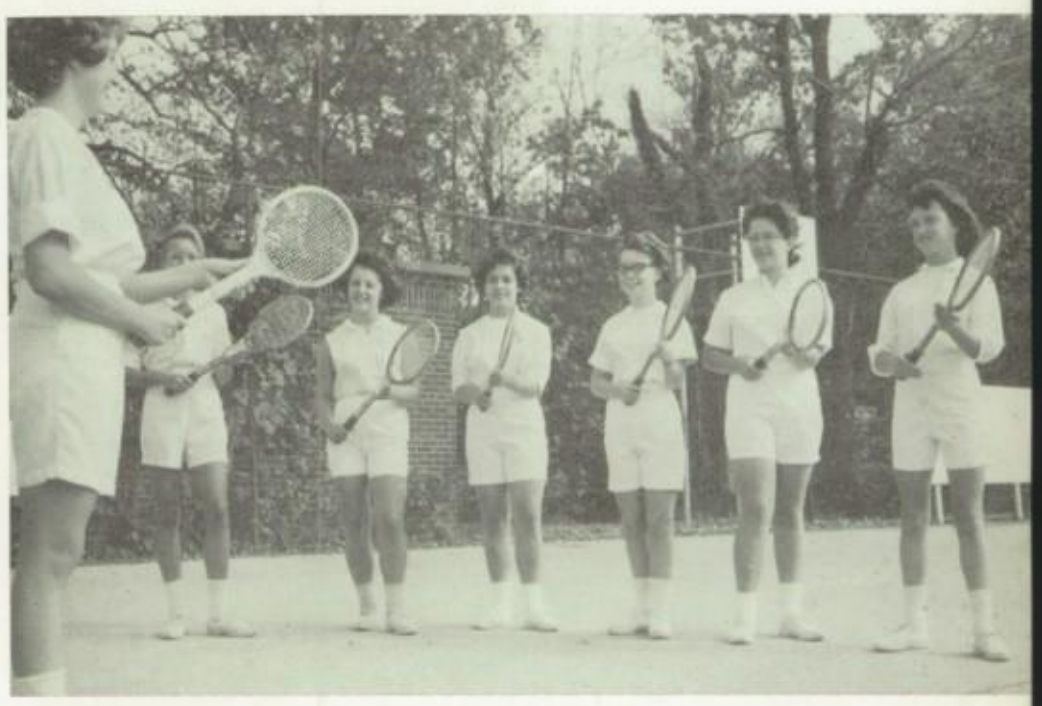
Jr. G.A.A. officers are caught in the spirit of the season as they deliver their Thanksgiving basket.

The sunny afternoon induced Phyllis Rose, Yvette McCollum, Diane Clements, and Patty Cunningham to enjoy a game of shuffleboard.

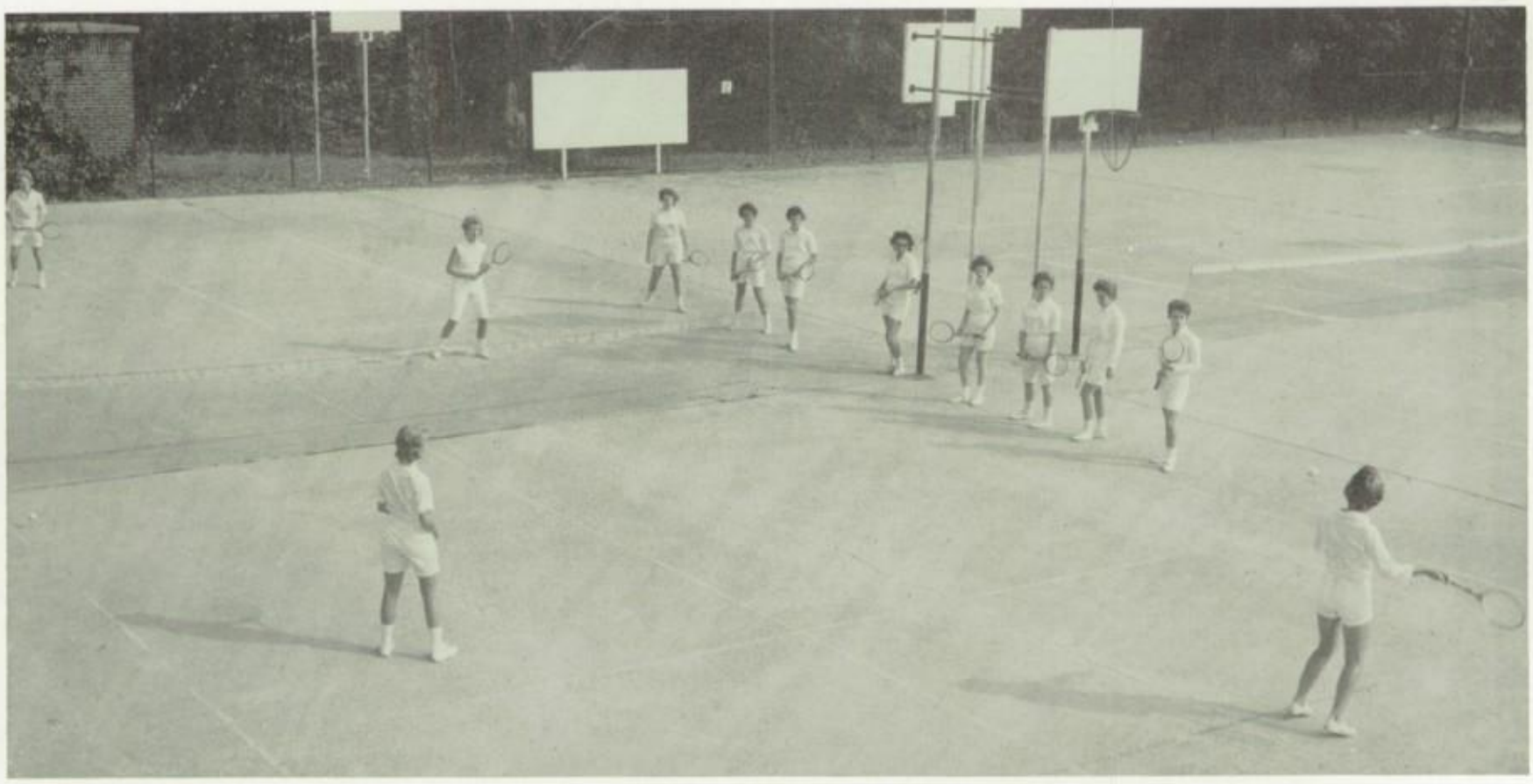
Following an exhilarating tennis match, Gale Cole, Carol Ramsey, and Ann Schleper, tired but happy, put their racquets away to go home.

On court, girls!

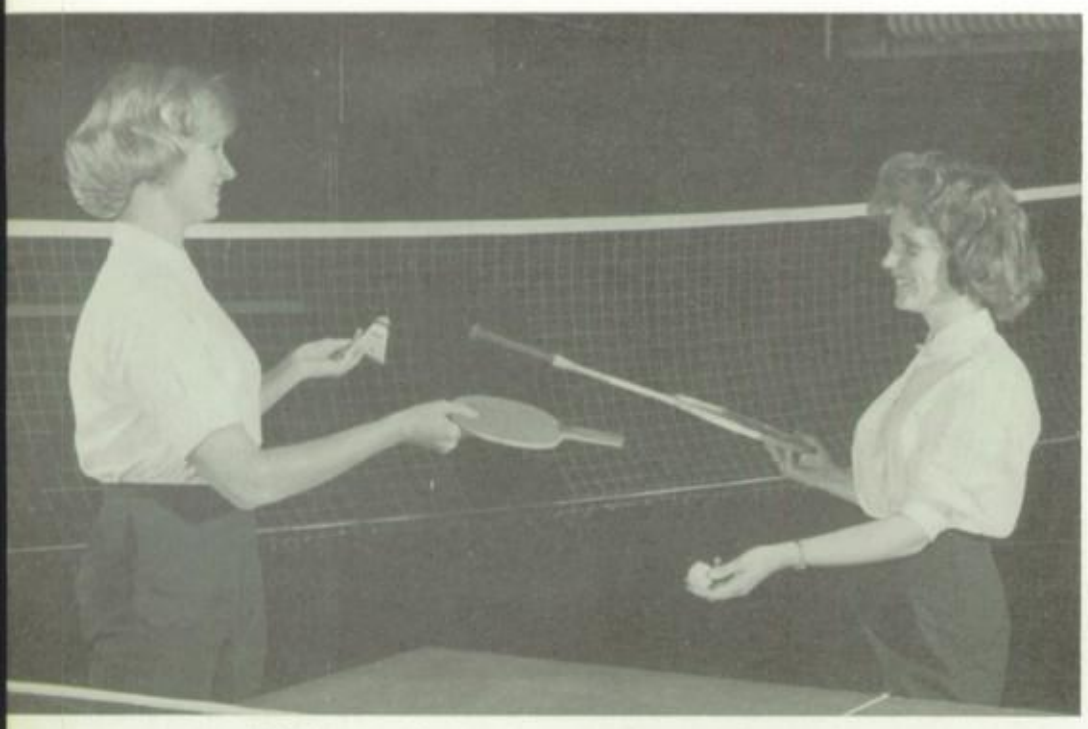
Tennis, more than any other sport, brings out the personality of the participant. To the shy girl it presents opportunities for friendship as she meets each new opponent. For the athletic girl, there is the chance to match her talent against that of girls from other schools.



Explaining the proper forehand grip to teammates is Karen Rupe.



Love ... fifteen ... thirty ... forty ... game! Members of the tennis team get smashing serves and winning volleys from observing as well as playing.



Badminton and ping-pong managers, Jackie Fricke and Sandy Babst, are amused as they realize that a combined season causes confusion.

Individual sports promote skill and interest

Sports a-plenty here for everyone! Ping-pong, badminton, bowling, golf, and archery. Take your choice as did many energetic girls who crowded the gym giving badminton birdies a beating and slamming ping-pong balls into far corners. Girls learned that "A straight line is the shortest distance between two points." As they eagerly practiced knocking down pins, breaking par, and hitting the bull's eye. Whizzing through a successful season in G.A.A. would not have been accomplished without the guidance of the gym teachers who helped make fun and enjoyment available for each girl participating in individual sports.

Framing the GAA team listings, Donna Rathkamp proudly displays her work as bowling manager.

Sandy Morgan, Mary Scheidt, Alice Witte, and Nancy Weithe anticipate a keen competition.

"Here it is," shouts Paula Heckman, following a search for her lost ball. After learning the fundamentals of the game from Mr. Siekman, golf instructor, Paula and Sandy Stegner became Western Hills' entries in the Spring Sports Day at Lunken Playfield.

Western back Ray Childs is downed as he sweeps Withrow's right end.

Coach Cobb plans strategy with co-captains.

Grid season opens a year

West High this year played good, hard football but ended up with a disappointing 2-8 record. Lack of experience hurt the hilltop crew, as many juniors had never started a varsity game before. The fact that the young Mustangs also lacked speed made them quite vulnerable to sweeps and other wide plays. Opening the season Greenhills turned back the eager young Westerners with a 20 point fourth quarter onslaught. Following two more losses to Taft and Withrow, West Hi notched its only victories, back to back triumphs over Hughes and Aiken. Western next encountered Walnut Hills, against whom the team played a good first half, only to be outplayed and beaten after the intermission. After being thrashed by Cental, the Mustangs ventured to Oak Hills, where they played what very well could have been their best game, only to fall before the HCL Champs. Woodward used four Clem Turner touchdowns to top Western and capture PHSL grid championship. The season closed as West Hi fell before oft-beaten arch rival Elder in the Annual Turkey Day Classic. Experience gained this year however, should improve the fortunes for the Mustangs next year.

Mustang and Tiger linemen battle furiously, each trying to move one another, each fighting individually to do the job and move his team to victory.

# of strenuous sports activity

Tom Kostopolus is in the clear as he springs high in an attempt to intercept a stray Withrow aerial.

Mike Sullivan bolts over to tally against Withrow.

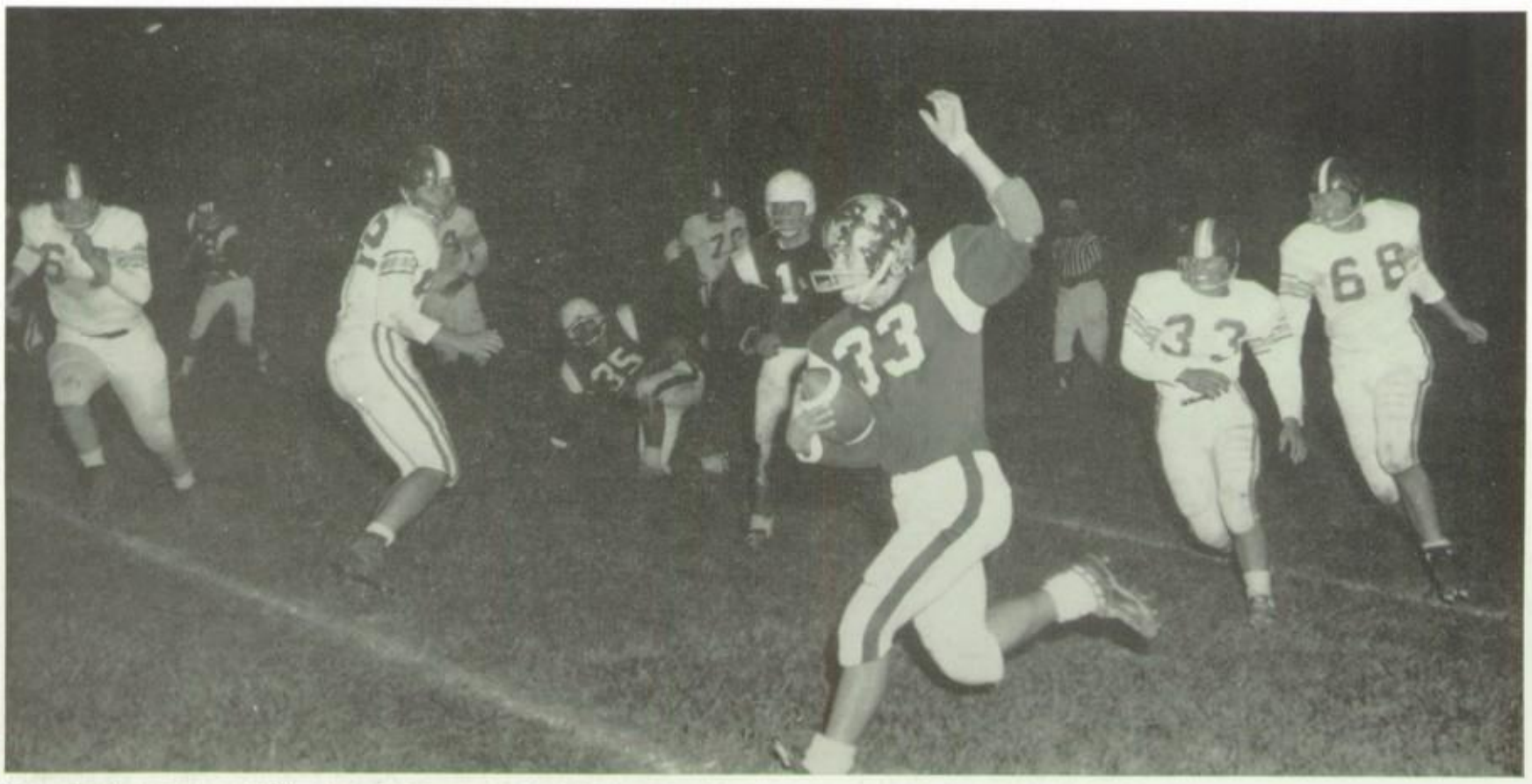
VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

Western	16	Greenhills	26
Western	14	Taft	38
Western	8	Withrow	20
Western	12	Hughes	8
Western	16	Aiken	0
Western	16	Walnut Hills	30
Western	14	Central	40
Western	0	Oak Hills	16
Western	0	Woodward	32
Western	0	Elder	20

ROW ONE: A. Wilson, J. Begley, Co-capt. Henke, Co-capt. Smith, J. Hock, D. Forte, T. Kostopolus. ROW TWO: M. Sullivan, K. Carr, K. Selbey, F. Meier, S. Simond, G. Zachritz, J. Moores, B. Fellens, G. Kaiser. ROW THREE: W. Scott, G. Scarlato, D. Fernbacher, B. Deas, D. Gourley, B. Pohlman, B. Wray, M. Corcoran, J. Nenninger, R. Childs. ROW FOUR: B. Longhauser, R. Reynolds, B. Vodegel, M. Ritsch, J. Noyes, T. Rebman, W. Collins, C. Leist, R. Sobanski, K. Nuber. ROW FIVE: Coach Hauck, M. Mazzei, B. Marlatt, A. Trohanis, D. Sneddon, D. Liming, J. Patton, E. Trittle, R. Koppenhoefer, H. Brown, D. Schneider.

Speedy Ray Childs dashes around left end as both West Hi blockers and Taft tacklers pursue.

Aiken's Zacharias evades the grasp of West Hi's Clayton Leist deep in Aiken territory.



West Hi's hard-running halfback Fred Meier sweeps the left end, gainingkey yardage in the game against Aiken, paving the way to a 16-0 victory.

ROW ONE: B. Brickweg, D. Knotts, V. Leata, D. Heiss. ROW TWO: G. Haufbauer, D. Gentile, J. Bankowski, J. Gourley, M. Corbin, K. Lictendahl, C. Haas, M. Rowland. ROW THREE: F. Wise, P. Deal, B. Zipfel, T. Maxwell, B. Krimpleman, J. Whitehurst, H. Coomer, B. Meyer, Coach Conatser. ROW FOUR: T. Todhunter, B. Bridgeford, D. Brettschneider, D. Richardson, P. Theilen, J. Connelly, S. Carson, B. Singerman.

Future plans bright for reserve gridders

This year's reserve football team finished a successful fourth place in the P.H.S.L. despite a 3-win, 4-loss record. The season was a considerable comedown, however, from last year's fine 6-1-1 ledger. A lack of breaks was a leading cause for the deceptive record. The team had a very tight defense, but their offense was slightly lacking, and was hampered severly with the promotion of fullback Jack Reynolds to the varsity squad early in the season. Opening the season the Colts notched an 8-0 win over Central followed by a severe 20-0 loss to Walnut Hills. The Colts avenging last year's only loss, squeaked past Aiken 8-0 only to lose to Withrow 12-0, the Colts bounced back winning 10-8 over favored Hughes. Although the season came to a discourag'ng end, promise of a fine varsity future shown through hard work of sophomores Mike Schott, Robert Brichweg, and Dave Heiss.

RESERVE FOOTBALL SCORES

Western	8	Central	0
Western	0	Walnut Hills	20
Western	8	Aiken	0
Western	0	Withrow	12
Western	10	Hughes	8
Western	0	Woodward	6
Western	0	Taft	6

Vince Leata crashes through the defensive line of opposing the defensive line of Walnut.

Captain Dave Garner pauses to check his time with Coach Renner.

Greyhounds take fifth in tough PHSL

Led by senior Dave Garner, this year's cross-country team finished fifth in the P.H.S.L. standings. While the Greyhounds placed fourth, fifth and fifth in the three P.H.S.L. meets at Avon Fields, Dave managed to run in the top five in all three events. In the Triangular Meet, Dave captured a first place rating while the Greyhounds finished second behind Elder. In spite of Dave's fine work, the Greyhounds finished the season a distant fifth behind Walnut Hills. This year's record was a comedown compared to last year's when the squad, led by district champion Bob Adams, finished third. Although Dave dominated the Mustangs, some fine running was also exhibited by seniors Bill Weber and junior Paul Keiser. The reserve squad also finished fifth in the P.H.S.L. behind the running of seniors Fred Vollat and Tom Porter.

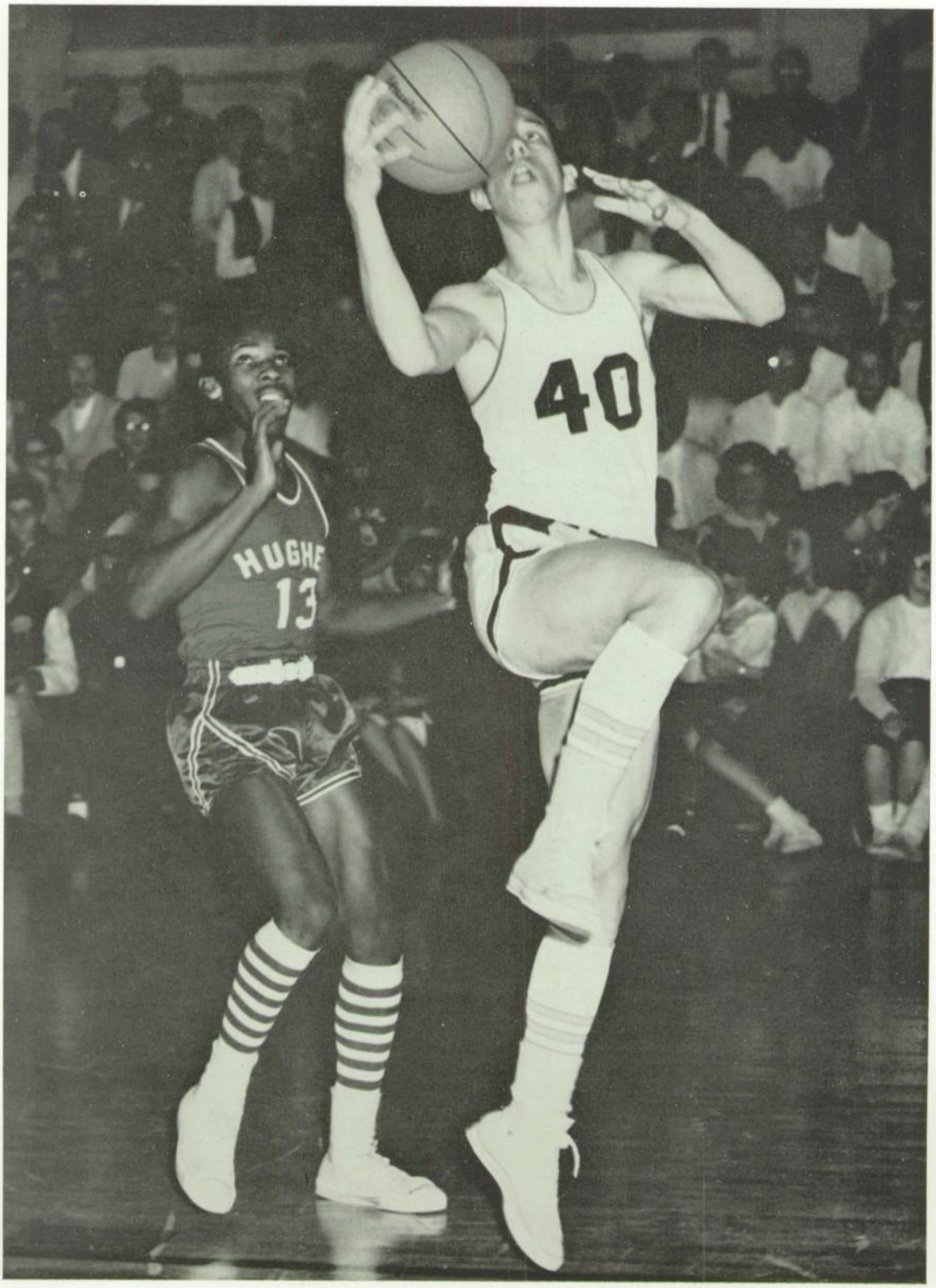
Keep it up boys! Those exercises are just a warm-up before all the miles ahead.

ROW ONE: J. Eger, D. Gully, J. Schroeder, S. Phelps, D. Gulley, P. Keiser, F. Vollat. ROW TWO: J. Scheidt, R. Wickstram, T. Porter, G. Adams, K. Yarkoski, R. McMullin.

1963 CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

Elder, Oak Hills Tringular Meet	2nd place
PHSL Meet, Oct. 3	4th place
PHSL Meet, Oct. 10	5th place
PHSL Meet, Oct. 17	5th place
District Meet	Disqualified

An eager pack of greyhounds makes its way over the hills that comprise the two mile course.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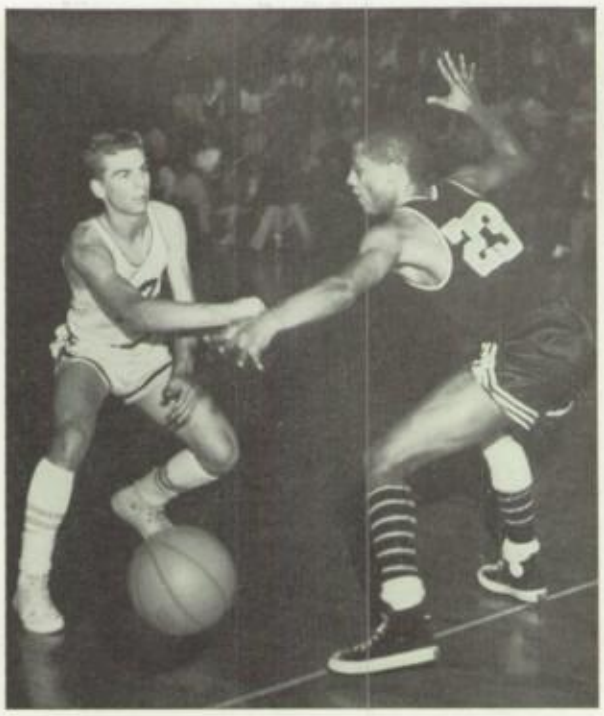
Powerful PHSL too much for Mustangs

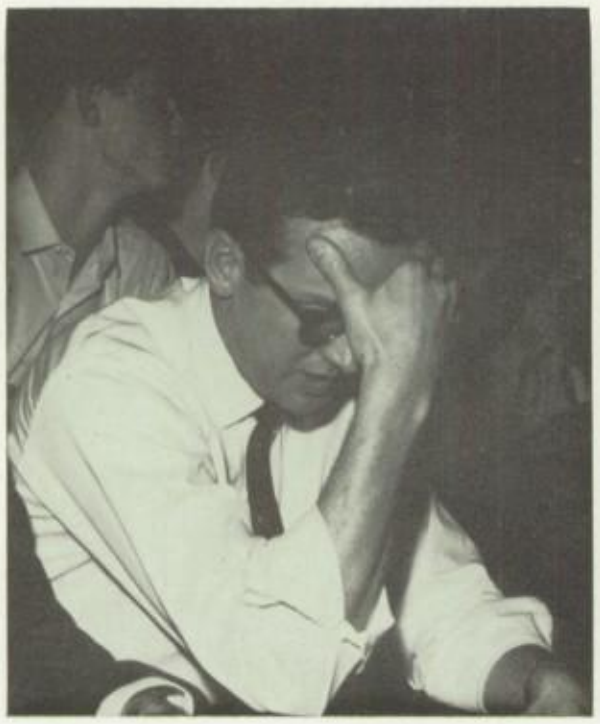
This year, West Hi's basketball team ended the season with a 3-16 record. The campaign, however, featured fine shooting and high scoring by senior forward Ron Evans, who consistently led the Mustangs in scoring and many times captured game high honors. After opening with twin setbacks to rivals Oak Hills and Elder, the Mustangs took their first win, a one point barn-burner against Harrison. Western next lost to Central and walloped Aiken before venturing into the Tigers' den where Coach John Huheey's always tough Withrow team scored 112 points to overpower the Mustangs. The Westerners finally lost six times before whipping Central for the third and last triumph of the year. The second time certainly was not a charm against Withrow, whose PHSL and District champs started a second Western losing streak, this one for seven games. Though the season was a disappointment for the Mustangs, there will be several veterans returning who should make Western Hills a much improved team next year.



Guard Ed Lenz passes around Withrow's Dalton.

Withrow's Adams controls the tip against West Hi center Jim Patton.

What dazzling p'ay by the likes of a Todd or Quick makes Coach Rain and West Hi's bench wince so?



A determined Ron Evans drives in for a lay-up against Walnut Hill's Willie Stargel.

Western	40	Oak Hills	57
Western	40	Elder	66
Western	59	Harrison	58
Western	41	Central	43
Western	80	Aiken	53
Western	70	Withrow	112
Western	50	Taylor	70
Western	63	Woodward	64
Western	47	Taft	57
Western	64	Walnut	80
Western	61	Hughes	76
Western	81	Central	75
Western	65	Withrow	83
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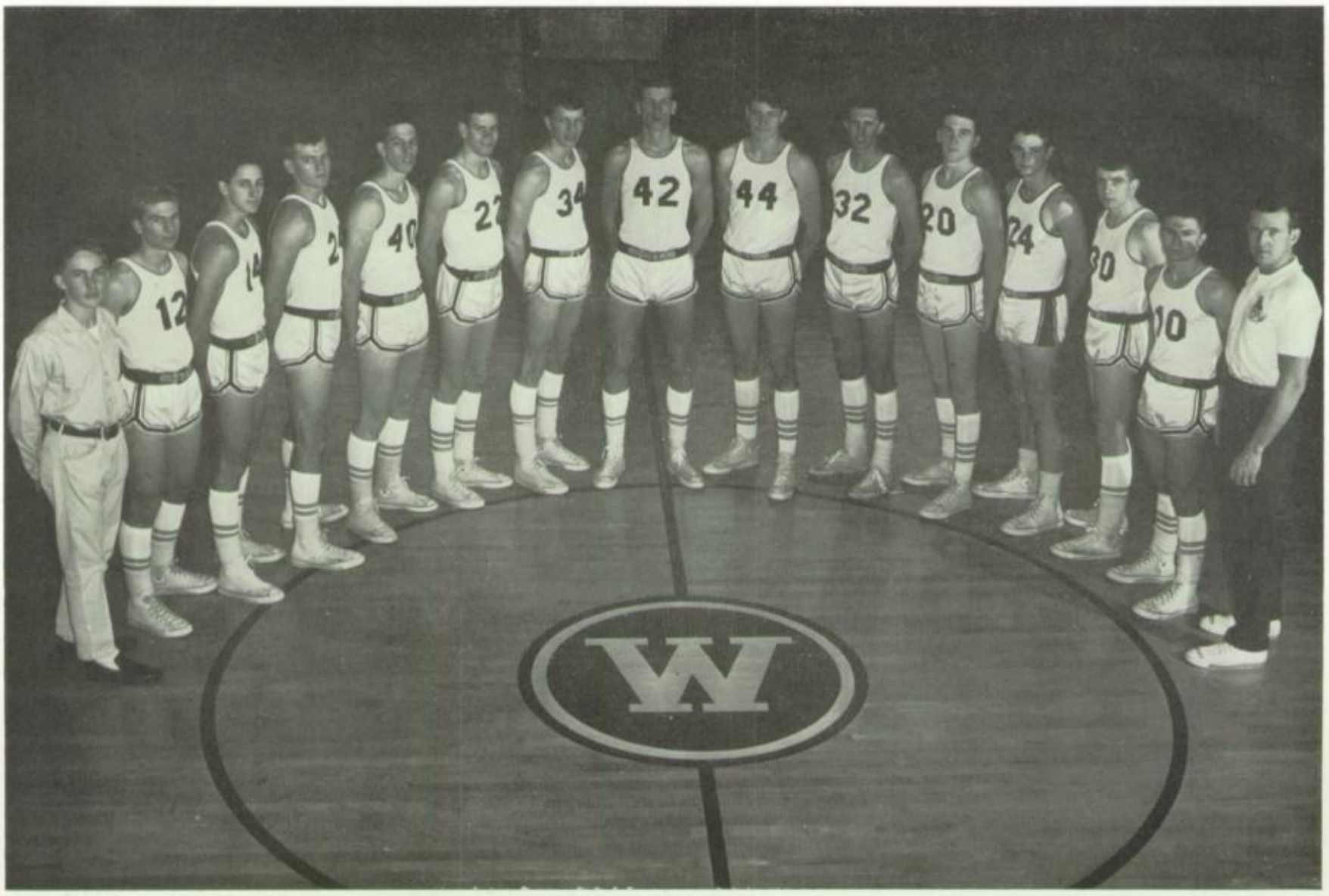
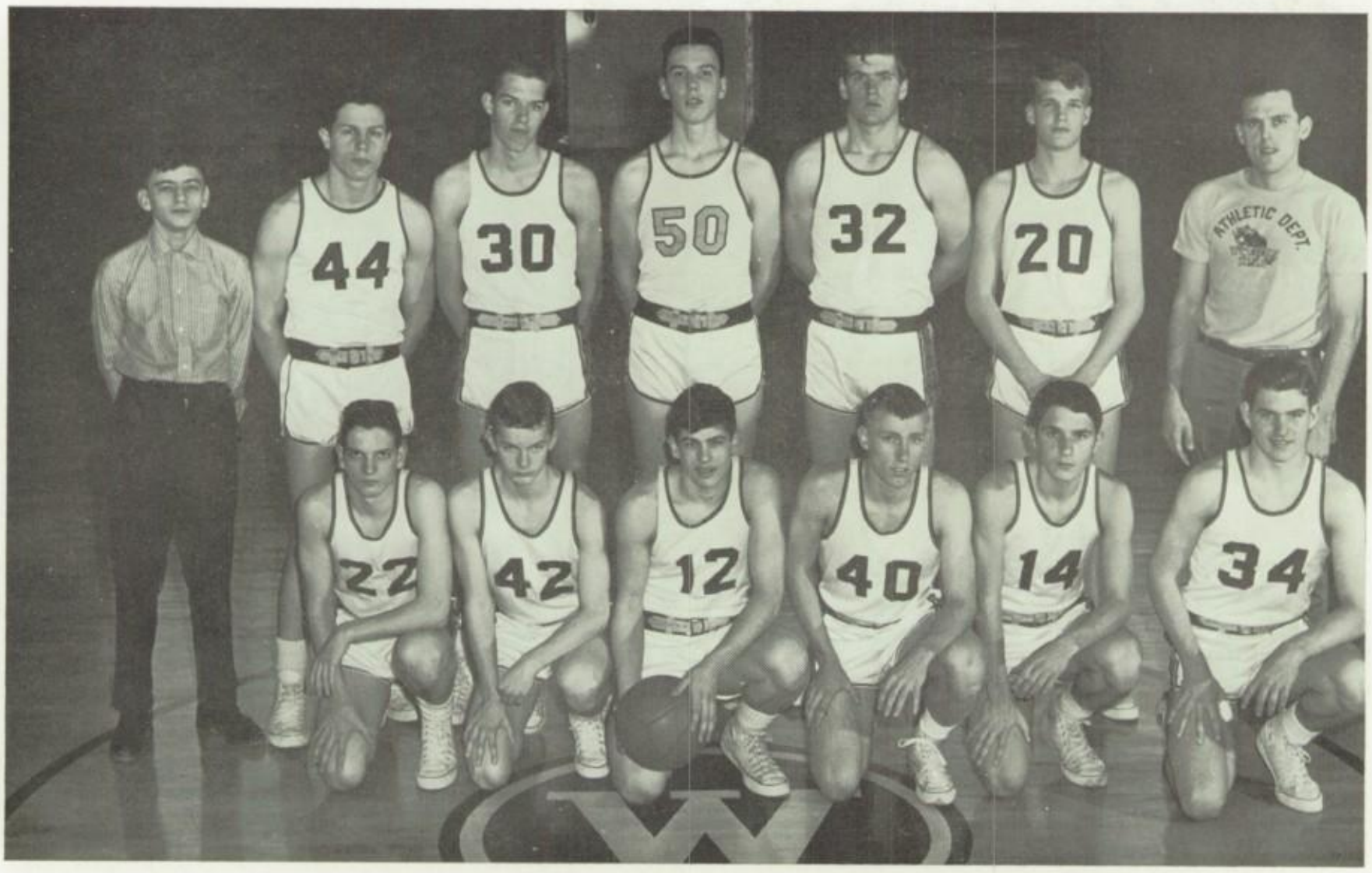
Western	35	Walnut	48



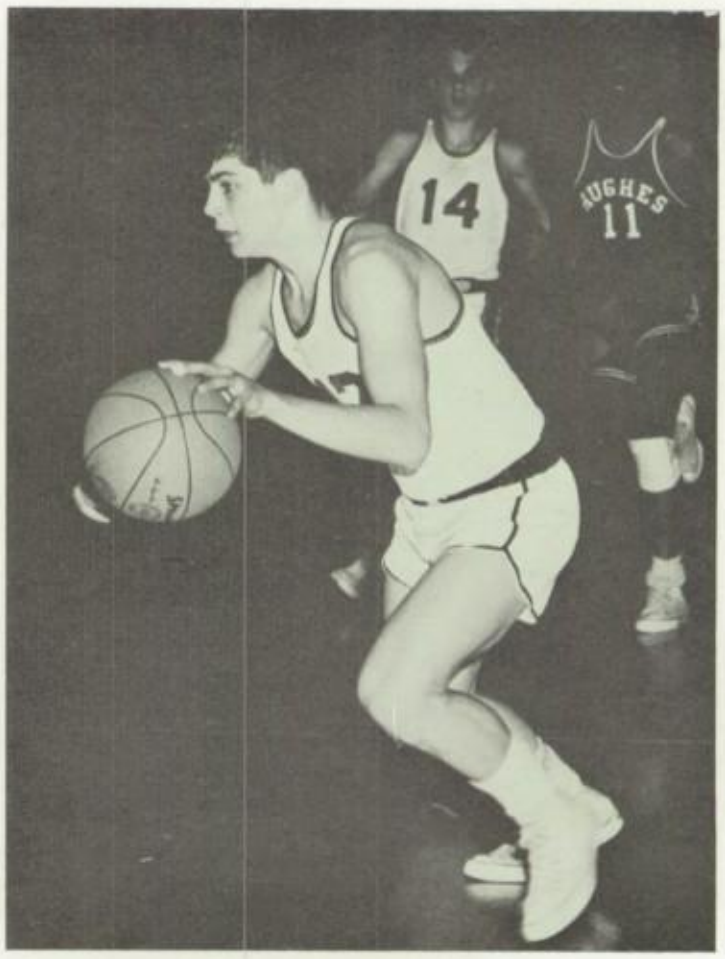
1963-64 West Hi Varsity Basketball team: T. Parr, E. Lenz, D. Eyrich, R. Koppenhoefer, R. Evans, D. Liming, J. Patton, M. Kelley, J. Appel, H. Brown, G. Poppel, G. Fread, K. Ford, N. Sideris, Coach Rain.



1963-64 West Hi Reserve Basketball Squad: ROW ONE: D. Gentile, B. Singerman, M. Schott, S. Phelps, B. Karas, D. Heiss. ROW TWO: S. Nanni, S. Carson, R. Thomas, B. Trennepohl, D. Richardson, R. Wickstrom, Coach Ganzmiller.

Reserve cagers post best record in years

West Hi's reserve basketball team finished a successful fifth place in the P.H.S.L. The team, posting a 9-9 tally. Despite the good defense and offense, the Mustangs were hampered by a lack of height and an inability at the free-throw line. Opening the season, the team scored a 38-32 triumph over Oak Hills, followed by a 44-29 thrashing at the hands of Elder reserves. Five wins resulted out of the next six games, but an 8-game tailspin followed in which one game was salvaged despite some of the teams best techniques. Finishing in a blaze, the Mustangs scored consecutive victories over Hughes and Aiken. Guard Mike Schott was high scorer with a 10 point per game average, while center Rod Thomas and forward Dave Heiss provided efficient rebounding and also scoring. Coach Ganzmiller predicts a very bright varsity future with Schott, Thomas, Heiss, and Mike Jockers providing the nucleus of a fine team.

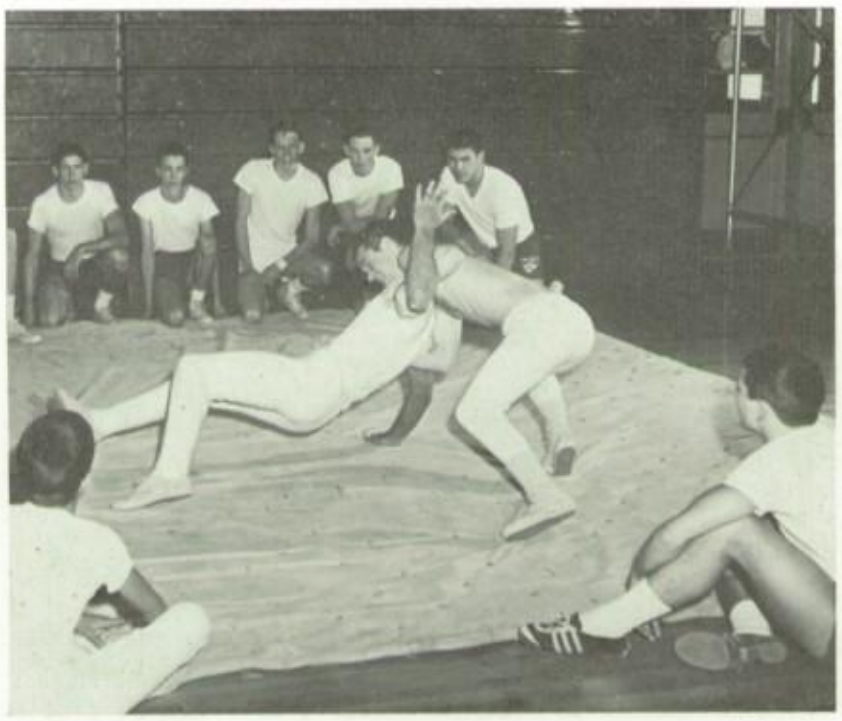


Guard Mike Schott dribbles in reserve action with Hughes.

Wrestling team, FIRST ROW: M. Mazzei, L. Waldrop, J. Hessalbeck, T. Sutton, J. Hock, C. Curren, C. McClellan. SECOND ROW: T. Patton, C. Henke, L. Fritz, J. Griffith, R. Wickline, K. Wheeler, T. Kostopolus, C. Whisenhunt. THIRD ROW: B. Ballmeyer, B. Swartz, B. Wray, B. Deas, G. Lind, C. Haas, G. Hanfkauer, B. Carney, M. Corcor, J. McClusky, T. Willmoth, G. Adams, B. Zipfel, Coach Cobb.

Wrestling adds excitement to sports curriculum

Mustang grappler John Hasselbeck struggles to keep his hold on Larry Waldrop as their teammates root during a practice wrestling session.



This year Western Hills has added the exciting sport of wrestling to the calendar. Though the season was supposed to extend from November to March it was curtailed because of football. The sport of wrestling involves leverage and control of an opponent. The aim is to get the shoulders of your opponent down to the mat for two seconds. If the match does not end with the opponent in a pin, the opponent with the most points wins by decision of the referees. Points are obtained by a take down, a reverse, a pin, or an escape. One match consists of three periods of two minute durations. One meet is made up of eleven matches according to weight. The weight divisions range from 106 pounds to the heavy weight of 188 pounds. Mike Mazzie, the undefeated champion, Bill Deas, and Carl Henke were the most outstanding team members this year. Coach Cobb believes that with more experience the team will be ready for tough competition next year.

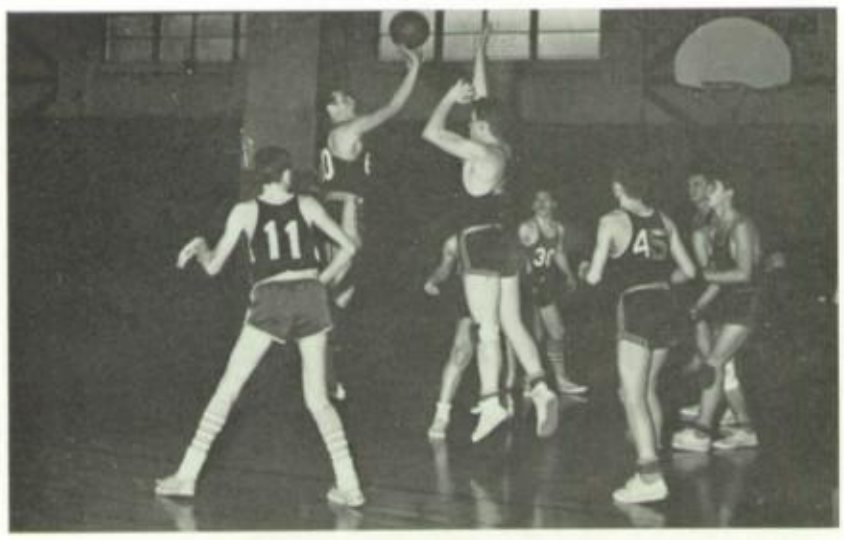
Maroon W loses to faculty again! When will they triumph?

Coach Ganzmiller goes high against the Maroon W.

Another year of fun and fellowship was enjoyed by the members of Maroon "W". Composed of boys who had enough desire and drive to earn a varsity letter, Maroon "W" was led this year by officers John Hader, Dan Hodson, Gary Kaiser, and Carl Henke. The first major activity sponsored by the club was the annual Maroon "W"-Faculty game highlighted by the "expensive" uniforms which the faculty wore. With another defeat at the hands of the agile but deceptive faculty, the boys determined to put a stop to the everlasting winning streak of their "superiors" next year. The second major event was the annual spring dance, the Dream of Maroon and Cream held in late May. The season drew to an end with the election of next year's officers.

WESTERN HILLS MAROON "W" MEMBERS: ROW ONE: D. Hodson, G. Kaiser, J. Hader, C. Henke. ROW TWO: B. Lackey, R. Faulkner, M. Ritsch, R. Carlson, N. Krueger, M. Kell, D. Forte, R. Schmiedeker, R. Reynolds, J. Bauman, R. Evans. ROW THREE: R. Rehn, B. Weber, F. Meier, K. Carr, B. Wray, D. Sneddon, D. Liming, J. Schroeder, M. Bailey, J. Ferguson, B. Fellons. ROW FOUR: D. Garner, M. Schott, T. Kostopolus, J. Moores, K. Selby, S. Simond, J. Duebber, R. Koppenhoefer, J. Eger, E. Lenz. ROW FIVE: K. Ford, A. Trohanis, D. Fernbacher, R. Dettmer, T. Schiffer, L. Takao, H. Brown, P. Keiser, T. Mire, J. Hock, F. Vollat. ROW SIX: R. Childs, Fyrich, C. Leist, J. Patton, G. Poppel, D. Scroggins, D. Schneider, D. Gourley.

As opponents try to break up the play, freshman guard David Rose attempts a pass around a Heino'd defender.



Mustang Kenneth McChristian attempts a field goal from fifteen feet on a jump shot, in midst of heated freshmen competition with Schwab.

Junior Hi and Intramural competitions are lively

Junior high and intramural sports again enjoyed successful seasons. Opening the school year, the freshmen gridders again proved a disappointment, as they finished a poor sixth place with a 1-6 record. A successful basketball season followed football. A fine 14-4 ledger was rewarded with a third place finish in the PHSL. Going to the tournament finals, the 7th and 8th grade team also finished a winning roundball campaign. Following the varsity's example, the frosh swimmers ranked third in the PHSL meets after they captured two first-place finishes earlier. The season concluded with a promising performance by the track team.

In the second year of intramural activity not only football, basketball, swimming, and track were offered, but also many competitive sports as bowling, volleyball, waterball, chess, horseshoes, ping-pong, checkers, and weight lifting. The activities produced a very large turnout this year due to the expanded curriculum. Banners or ribbons were rewarded for a winning performance and each boy received points for his activities. The main objectives of the program are to teach fundamentals and rules of the sports and to give every boy a chance to participate in some activity.

Mustang back tries to charge through the opposing line, but all is in vain as he is ultimately downed by three defenders.

During the heated eleventh grade championship, John Hofmann dribbles and takes a jump shot while two opponents attempt a block.

A fast pass can prove valuable to an intramural team in the quick and exciting game of flag football, a popular sport during the early fall.

Vieing for the game-winning point, an enthusiastic player spikes the ball to the feet of his opponents.

An intramural gridder eludes his pursuers and scurries downfield to a touchdown.

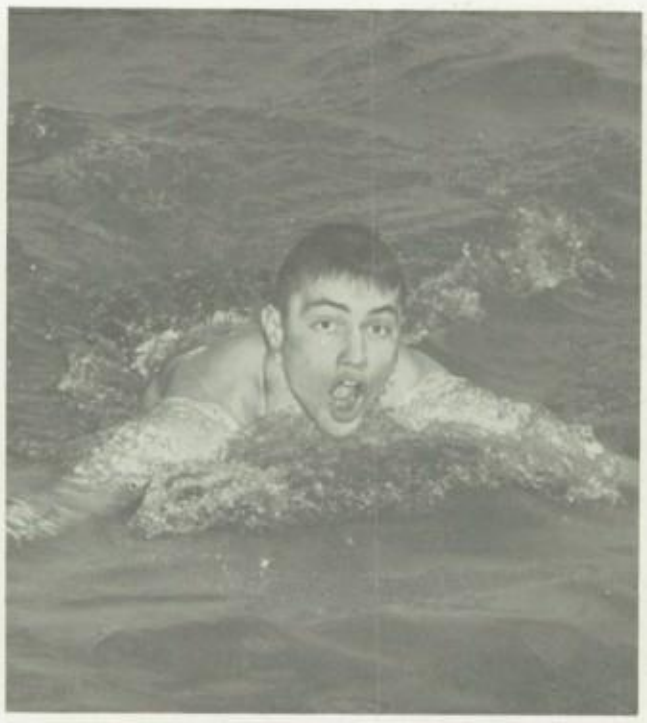
As he strives to attain perfection, Don Knotts strains every muscle executing the backdive.

Mermen finish a third successful season

In one of West Hi's most successful swimming seasons, West Hi finished a close second to Walnut Hills in the PHSL. In the S.W. Ohio District Meet, the Mermen captured another very encouraging second behind St. X. During the season the Mermen finished second, five times and were frontrunners in four meets. In the State Championship Meet, Neil Krueger, the only scorer, placed third in the backstroke to put West Hi in thirteenth place among sixty-eight other schools. At Miami relays, the 200 yard backstroke relay team broke the 1:54.5 record with a 1:53.7. PHSL records were broken by Neil Krueger in the 100 yard backstroke with 59.7, taking 1.7 seconds off the old record. Neil was selected to the All-Ohio Swimming Team by The Ohio High School Swimming Coaches Association. Ralph Faulkner broke the 400 yard freestyle record with 4:31.5, over the old record of 4:32.6. Considering the potential at the beginning of the season the team progressed better than expected.

Ralph Faulkner strokes the long hard "400."

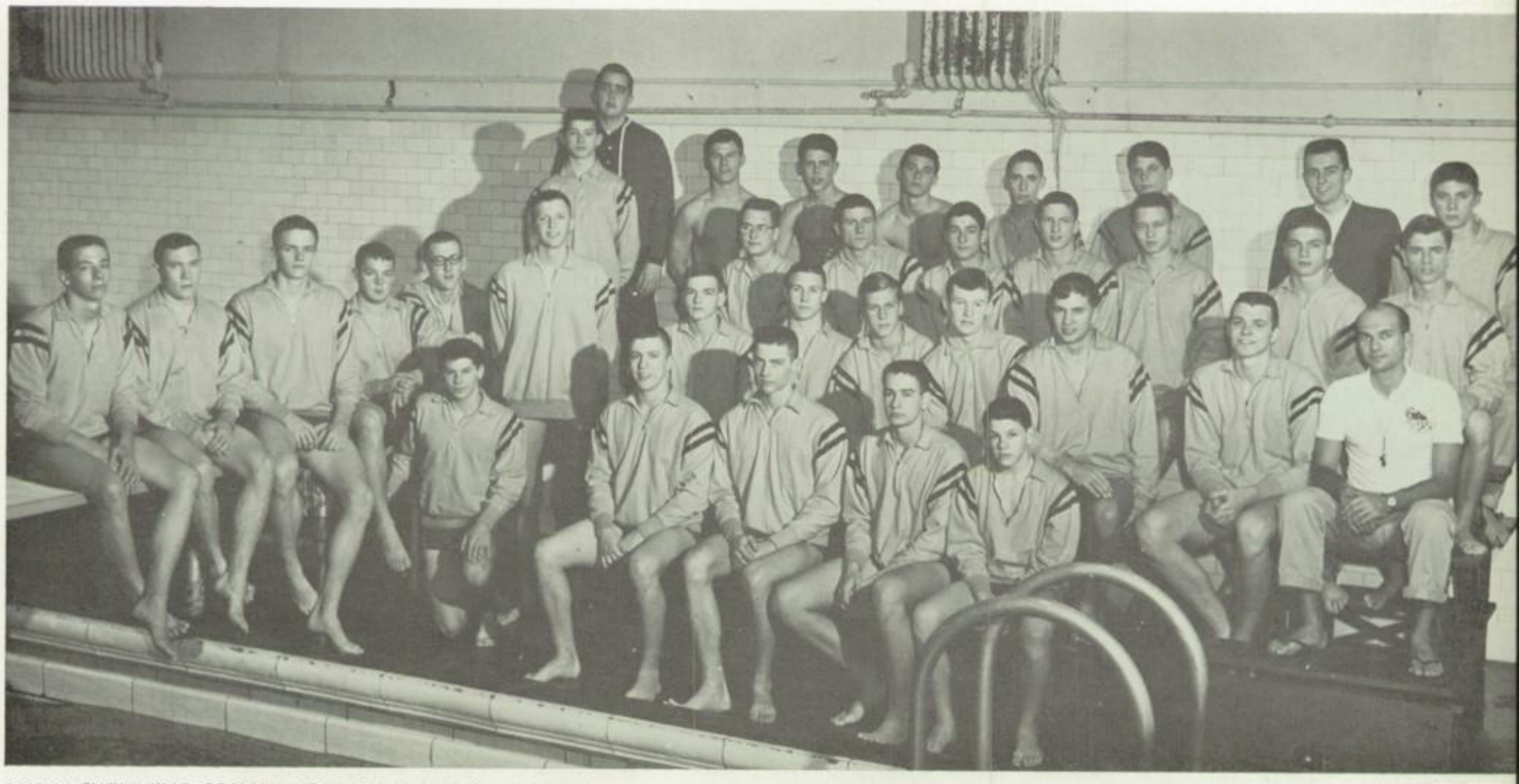
Neil Kruegar, backstroker, leads the relay as Ron Carlson poises for turn.



Dan Cope demonstrates agility and skill as he masterfully executes the breaststroke.

Swimmer, John Hader, demonstrates precision in individual medley doing butterfly stroke.

PHSY Relays	22	4th
Miami Relays	30	5th
1st Quadrangle	83	1st
2nd Quadrangle	109	1st
3rd Quadrangle	39½	2nd
PHSL Championships	180½	2nd
District	63	2nd
State	3	13th



1963-64 SWIMMING SQUAD: FIRST ROW: J. Hader, M. Ritsch, D. Cope, D. Hayes, R. Hill. SECOND ROW: S. Lusenhop, R. Rehn, R. Carlson, R. Faulkner, C. Gulden, N. Krueger, T. Peters, D. Lennox, P. Keiser, C. Carter, R. Sanders, D. Scroggins, Coach W. Renner. THIRD ROW: D. Knotts, W. Holden, F. Meier, B. Berling, J. Duebber, H. Ralston, B. Searcy, G. Garland. FOURTH ROW: R. Fightmaster-Mgr., J. Whitehurst, G. Wahler, T. Mire, D. Schleper, A. Dunn, T. Casserly, H. Neulson.

Legs flying, broad jumper Pete Blum vies for a place.

Track success demands skill, coordination, and speed

A run, a jump, and "head over heels" goes Dave Scroggins, straining vigorously to clear new heights, which could mean a first place win.

This year the Western Hill's track team consists of eight returning lettermen and seventeen newcomers. Early in March these boys started a vigorous training period with fundamental coaching in track and field events. Since many 1963 lettermen had graduated, this year's cinder team faced a year of rebuilding. In most events the boys were lacking in experience although some showed promise in the shotput and broad jump. Though West Hi took only fifth last year in the PHSL, this year's team started the season with considerable enthusiasm. Letterman D. Garner led the eight distance men with J. Ferguson heading the sprinters.

Stretching every fiber, Tom Porter, Roge Waddell, and Bill Henry clear the hurdles in an even stride and head to the next.

ROW ONE: R. Kirkendahl, C. Smith, B. Macke, D. Gurley, B. Fellens, F. Vollat, D. Breen, B. Henry, T. Willmoth, J. Ferguson, T. Porter. ROW TWO: B. Barlage, D. Buteler, K. Carter, R. Dettmer, M. Schott, R. Childs, R. Wirmel, B. Rueger, B. Deas, P. Keiser. ROW THREE: M. Ritsch, D. Fread, R. Waddell, T. Kostopolus, M. Beretz, B. McMullin, B. Neat, H. Zeigler. ROW FOUR: Coach Bathiany, C. Lineback, W. Binder, B. Krimpleman, B. Searcy, J. Bonkowski, D. Schaetzle, J. Scheidt, D. Scroggins.

Bob McMullin and Paul Keiser push Dave Garner in the long mile run.

Paul Keiser vaults upward, over with ease.

Jack Ferguson, Fred Vollat, Ron Dettmer, and Terry Willmouth, lunge over the finish line.

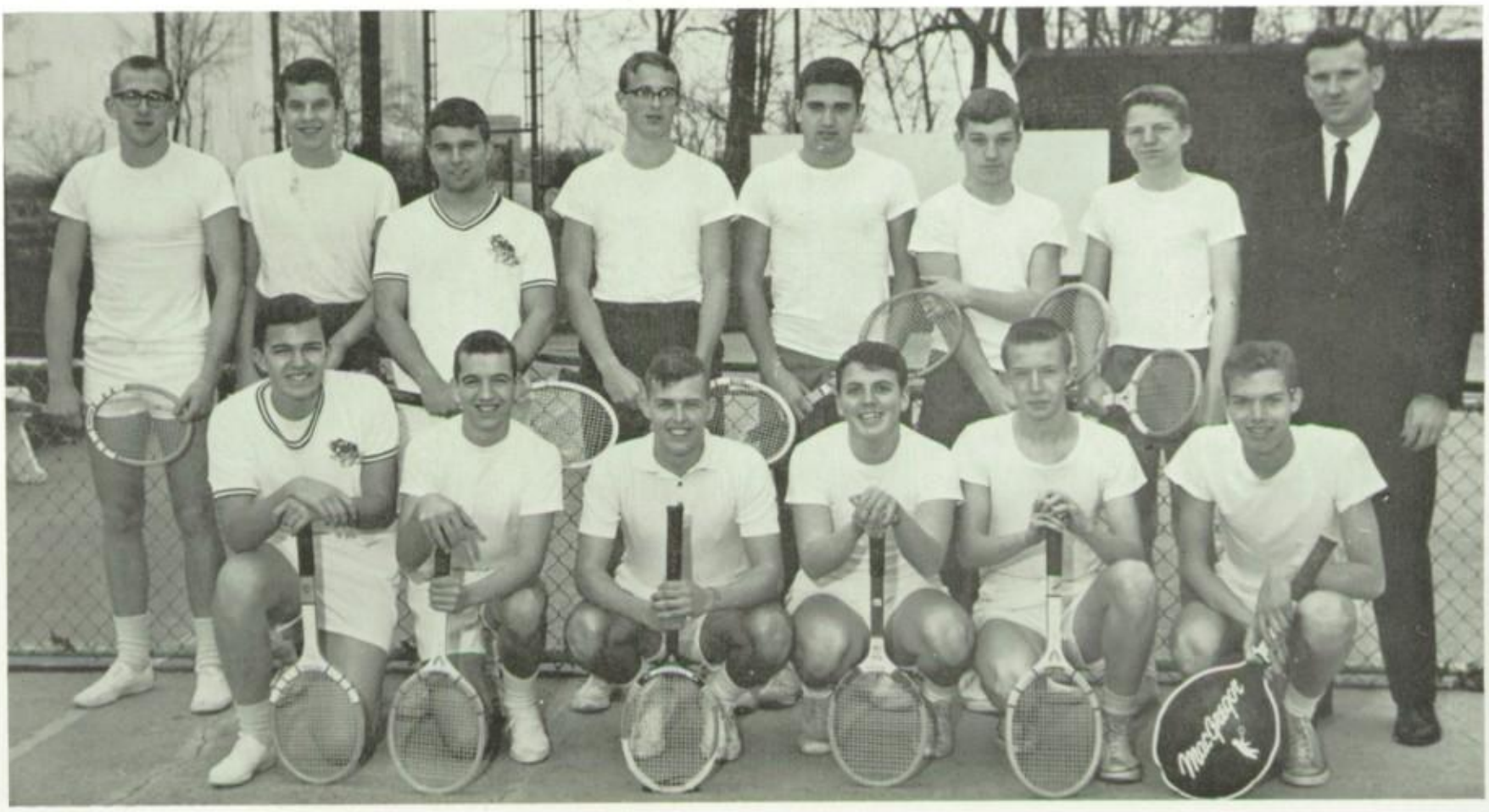
Doubles star Bob Decher makes a smash at the net.

Jim Eger displays the form which won him the first-singles position.

Mustang netters likely to improve last year's record

This year Western Hills tennis team combined many veterans with some talented newcomers. This group of improved players gave the Mustangs a big lift toward a good season. The veterans were Jim Eger, John Nenninger, first and second singles; Ron Schmiedeker, Bob Decher, first doubles; and Steve Glimpse and Larry Borderding, second doubles. The only newcomer in the top seven sophomore whiz was Rod Thomas, while other sophomores Dave Evans, Dave Mahlman, and Barry Webb came close to varsity form. The team had a slow start, because of the lack of a coach, but after head basketball coach Rain volunteered, the Mustangs then started to work out and improve on their form.

Western Hills High School Tennis Team: ROW ONE: R. Schmiedeker, L. Borcherding, B. Decher, S. Glimpse, J. Eger, R. Thomas. ROW TWO: C. Gulden, J. Brown, J. Nenninger, D. Evans, B. Hamann, D. Mahlman, B. Webb, Coach Rain.



Terry Mire slams a hard drive to the green.

Mark Bailey lines up a pressure birdie putt.

ROW ONE. J. Fox, G. McClellan, R. Wickline, J. Duebber, T. Peters, T. Mire, T. Homan, F. Wise. ROW TWO: B. Wichold, G. Taylor, B. Klosterman, M. Bailey, R. Wickstram, N. Breaster, M. Jockers, B. Wray, J. Patton, J. Kespohl, S. Graff, D. Nagel.

Putters perfect skill for a rough schedule

The whack of a ball, the familiar cry of "Fore", and the frustrated screaming of many golfers is an awakening sign of spring at West Hi. The excitement of the golf course brought twenty-three linksmen who competed for the top four positions. Operating without a coach, the boys organized the squad, set up the practices and the matches with other schools. With the experience acquired last spring by juniors Terry Mire and Greg Taylor and senior Mark Bailey, West Hi can be assured of beating last year's fourth place finish. As last season, the Mustangs expect the toughest competition from PHSL rivals Woodward and Withrow.

With a look of frustration and disgust, Greg Taylor observes his ball, lying behind the tree.

ROW ONE: R. Evans, W. Collins, J. Schroeder, F. Meier; D. Schneider, B. Lackey, K. Selby, K. Ford, D. Hodson, J. Bauman. ROW TWO: T. Thompson, R. Schallick, J. Moores, J. Mintsoulis, D. Brannon, T. Bridges, M. Sloan, R. Koppenhoefer, D. Eyrich, R. Ruehl, R. Nadler, Coach Hauck.

Junior outfielder Dan Brannan is possed, about to uncoil, as he prepares for a base hit or a long hoped-for homer.

Senior pitcher Barry Lackey winds up with a promise of a surprise awakening to his waiting victim.

Ron Evans demonstrates the split-second moves required of a good infielder, as he tags out Ken Selby sliding into third.

Baseball team hopes to end season on a winning note

Baseball, the last sport of the season, concluded the sports curriculum on a very happy note. After falling from a district championship to a 13-8 third place finish last year, the Mustangs came back strong, once again to dominate their PHSL rivals. The nucleus of the team was composed of ten returning lettermen and two newcomers from the reserve squad. First-line pitching, a strong-point of the team, was handled well by Barry Lackey, John Bauman, Ken Selby, and catcher Wayne Collins who did an expert job behind the plate. The infield of Ron Koppenhoefer, Jim Moores, Ron Evans and Keith Ford and the outfield trio of Dan Brannon, Fred Meier, and Danny Schneider offered both power and defensive prowess. Starting the season off, both pitching and power were in evidence as the Mustangs scalped Oak Hills and Aiken, 12-1 and 5-0 respectively. After dropping several close games, the Mustangs ended the season with another strong finish.

Dan Brannan reaches high to capture a long, hard line drive.

Star slugger Fred Meier connects as he lines a base hit into center field.

"Hey mom, we won't be home 'til five."
It's activity time—now we're alive!

Who said chivalry is dead? Tim Peters guides shaky Karen Norden down the unsteady plank that led to the colonies for one week this fall.

It's a fun-filled, whirling world at West Hi

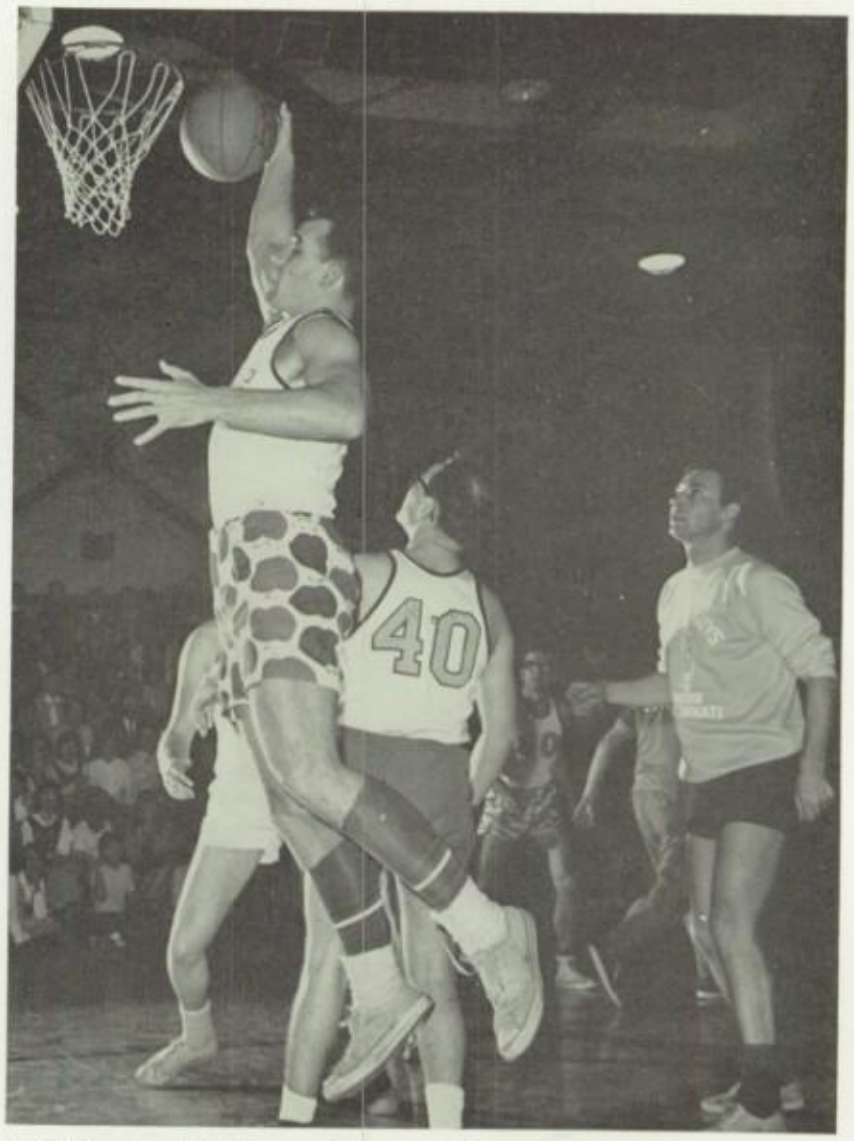
In the rush which follows the ringing of the bell, students find their way to the world of activities. Autumn days bring the boys out—trotting around the track; girls crowd the hockey field. When the fields are covered with snow, the rapid pace continues indoors. *Oklahoma!* swells through the halls; and the staccato of type-writers emanates from Breeze and Annual rooms. Amphibious students keep the chlorine churning in the pool while their friends bat, dodge, pass and volley balls in the gym. With spring busting out all over the track and baseball teams vie with the first robins for a place on the fields to begin again the crazy race known as high life.

Hurdlers hurling the hudd'ing one! Mr. Russell Benson, our agile photographer, braves a leap.

Why the confused looks? Mrs. Hammer (Stevie Chenoweth) and Miss Hoadly (Carolyn Haas) are perplexed with the wierd events in "The Silver Whistle."

Spirited Carol Piper cheers tirelessly in victory as well as defeat.

Schroder and Wagner jo:n the elevator club!



Is THIS a basketball game? Yes, it's the hilarious slapstick game between the crazy WSAI disc jockeys and the Western Hills faculty.

Step up and get branded-I mean stamped! John Noyes carefully indentifies each person as he pays to come into the canteen, held after a home basketball game.

Shyly but proudly, John Hader shares the excitement of his new title, Mr. Western Hills, with his lovely GAA sponsor, Connie Peacock.

The thrill of being crowned Cincinnati's Junior Miss is reflected in the face of the winner, Carole Kirchheiner.

Effort, work, talents yield praise and achievement

Every individual eventually experiences one exuberating moment from the countless number that pass. This thrilling moment may come as the result of study and work in the classroom or it may come in competition with others in extra-curricular activities. Those who excel in scholastic achievement have the thrill of being elected to membership in *Cum Laude*. To every girl fortunate enough to be chosen as queen of a special function or given the title of "Miss . . ." comes that special joy of reigning. Election of Student Council or class officers initiates a feeling of pride within the individual and brings the privilege of leading student bodies. Essay contests offer honors in literary endeavors to those with creative abilities. Whatever the achievement, it cannot be as exciting to anyone else as it is to the individual who has succeeded.

"It's hard to choose an Odd Ball Queen. They're all such striking beauties."

On March 5, Western Hills chapter of Cum Laude welcomed ten new members at its first tapping. Awarded their pins were seniors Louis Gloystein, Dohrman Byers, Jack Schroder, Susan Vogel, Linda Bushman, Sally Kocher, Janice Eshman, Gail Davis, Sherry Rider and Alvina Owen.

Smiles of excitement and joyous tears, congratulating pats and hugs surround new Homecoming Queen Sherry Grow.

Half of the fun for Studio Choir members is the lively bus trips.

Senior Choir Widely Celebrated

Full vibrating voices-soprano, alto, and base, blend harmoniously with each other into rich melodic sounds as the Senior Choir presents a favorite song, hymn or cantata. Renowned for its choral presentations, the Senior Choir under the able direction of Mr. Dorman Clayton performs at concerts, special holiday programs, for city-wide schools, and at hospitals. Carefully selected by Mr. Clayton from Senior Choir, forty of the best members compose the Studio Choir which performs at additional benefits.

Soprano: Achepohl, Atwood, Baker, Dalton, Dole, Duenhoft, Durham, Fechenda, Hartell, Heckman, Huffman, Kennedy, Kocher, Langerbach, Maxwell, McDonnald, Merica, Page, Pratt, Raible, Riley, Ruehlman, Schafer, Schmidt, Sylvester, Talbott, Thielen, Thomas, Weiss, Wolber, Wiemann. Bass: Bridges, Bryant, Callahan, Conner, Dillon, Etter, Kowis, McWhorter, Schaffer, Swank, Wilson. Alto: Ahr, Beiderhake,

Studio Choir members perform with the grace and ease of professionals.

FIRST ROW: A. Maxwell, V. Atwood, T. Sterchi, D. Dalton, L. Watson, L. Gourley, P. St. John. SECOND ROW: J. Durham, J. Eger, D. Reed, B. Runtz, M· Dole, M. Wolber, S. Koher, S. Rueh'man. THIRD ROW: B. Bryant, J. Dillion, A. Wilson, T. Bridges, G. Hagen, C. Redman, A. Sears. FOURTH ROW: T. Story, D. Wank, M. Morton.

Bennett, Burks, Dalton, Dillon, Dukes, Dunn, Eger, Fischer, Garber, Gourley, Groene, Heath, Johnson, Koontz, Langdon, Lederle, Masterson, Maxwell, Mazzei, Morris, Nockoson, Owens, Pangallo, Rabel, Reed, Rice, Salling, Scott, Siefert, Smith, Sperber, Stamper, Sterchi, St. John, Stock, Vernay, Weber, Weitzel, Wendling, Woods. Tenor: Decher, Durham, Garland, Hagen, Morton, Phillips, Redmon, Sears, Bernius.

"Rev. Watson, do you mean we can't have the bazaar. ." Mrs. Sampler's querulous question is met with worried expression of the pastor as he and Mr. Beebe search for a way to overcome objections of the bishop.

Spirited vagabond creates joy in "The Silver Whistle"

Oliver Erwenter, a tramp with a heart, brings renewed life to a group of old people in "The Silver Whistle", first play given by the West High Drama Department this year. Posing as an inmate in an old folks home, Mr. Erwenter (Bill Ryan) soon brings the down-cast residents out of their hum-drum routine with his genial manner. The audience delights in the droll antics of such characters as flirty Mrs. Sampler (Ann Rush), hen-pecked Mr. Beebe (Steve Wulff), and Miss Hoadly (Carolyn Haas) who often sneaks a taste of Scotch. Miss Tripp (Donna Langdon) creates the love interest with her devotion to Rev. Watson (Phil Durham), the pastor of the local church. Other members of the cast included Chris Wurster, Paul Bailey, Stephanie Chenoweth, Sally Kocher, Greg Kerher, Tim Waller, Dan Schenck, and Dave Radkey.

The old folks watch horrified, as drunken Mrs. Hoadly barges unexpectedly into the courtyard and collapses over the astonished Reverend Watson.

Discovering the true identity of the beloved Mr. Erwenter, the entire cast gathers in the courtyard. Ann Rush, Steve Wulff, Stevie Chenoweth, Sally Kocher, Carolyn Haas, Dan Schenck, Paul Bailey, Chris Wurster, Tim Waller, Dave Radkey, Bill Ryan, Donna Langdon, Tim Schoenberger, Greg Kerher.

With a whoop and a holler, Mr. Cherry amazes Mr. Beebee and Mr. Erwenter with his far from normal actions.

Instead of writing his problems to "Dear Abby" Mr. Erwenter (Bill Ryan) soliloquizes to an unusual traveling companion.

"This MUST be the year's best dance," vow Phil Durham and his Thespian companions, Bill Bryant, Vicky Poth and Linda Gourley.

Continuous effort produces Oklahoma

The glamor of stage and the excitement of performance inspire West High's Thespian Troupe. United in some line of stage production the large enthusiastic Troupe not only furthers dramatic interest among students, but also plans an active yearly program. With Bill Bryant as president, Thespians included among this year's activities a Christmas party, a Hawaiian Luau, a trip to Ohio State University to see *Carousel,* a contest excursion to Columbus, many unforgettable cast parties, and summer plans for a convention trip to Indiana University. Although the hi-light of this year was the fun-filled musical *Oklahoma,* both other plays, *The Silver Whistle* and *All The Way Home* were successes. In the midst of the busy air, however, Thespians found time to stop, reorganize and begin again with new life and vigor.

"No! No! Start over again!" Mr. Brown stoutly faces the problems that accompany directing a play.

More hands means more work done! Hammering and sawing, the entire stage crew prepares for the big production this year.

"The Farmer and the Cowman" should be friends, but Andrew Carnes (Paul Bailey) keeps a paternal eye on off-spring Ado Annie (Susie Ruehlman.)

"Why Curly (Mike Morton), I'd love to ride in your surry!" coos Laurey (Donna Langdon).

With devilish abandonment, the ever "friendly" cowboys and the "congenial" farmers clash.

In Laurey's dream, Mike and Carolyn dramatize the beautiful "Dream Ballet."

It's a beautiful mornin' but, as Curly tells Aunt Eller, everything's Not goin' his way. He "jist cain't figger" how Laurey can resist him.

Charming, amusing "Oklahoma" praised by all

"O-K-L-A-H-O-M-A" The nervous strains of the combined choruses echo through the hushed auditorium as the cast plunges into its first "real" performance of the popular Broadway musical. The hours of preparation and anticipation come to a happy conclusion when leading characters Curly, Laurey and Aunt Eller join the choruses for the rousing title song. Included in the varied cast are pretty Ado Annie and her favorite but jealous beau, Will Parker; a Persian peddler, Ali Hakim, who tries unsuccessfully to dodge the grasps of eternal marriage; and villain Judd Fry, who waits the perfect moment to murder his rival Curly.

"Why should a girl who is healthy and strong babble like a baby . . ." sings Laurey (Donna Langdon) while her understanding neighbors listen.

"That girdle surely won't fit ya, Will!" Ali Hakim (Chris Wurster) infuriates Will Parker (Bill Bryant) with biting sarcastic mockery.

"Marry? Ado Annie? Me? Now just wait a minute, Mr. Carnes!" Smooth talker Ali squirms from the point of Andrew Carnes' gun.

"You better stay away from Laurey if you know whats good for you!" warns Judd.

"Poor Judd is Dead" lament Mike Morton and Phil Durham in their sorrowful duet.

"Oh What A Beautiful Morning," sings the cast for the last time. The house lights go up and the audience has a feeling of expected gaiety.

Violins: A. Gowdy, K. Anderson, P. Humphreys, J. Howard, M. Morton, M. Staubitz, J. Kulstad, Al Harritos, T. Dickman, W. Smith, T. Alvis, A. Kollath, K. Hoeffer, J. Corlett, D. Baker, L. Hacker, E. Franz, K. Illian, S. Cress, R. Schott, D. Wade, D. O'Hara, A. Abacerli, L. Lace. Drums: J. Coyle, W. Betz, A. Parker, R. Bass. Brass: R. Crafts, R. Schaefer, D. Burnside, S. Joos, D. Gigley, R. Klein, H. Lepple, B. Eckel,

Superior rating for third consecutive year!

"Dim those lights! Heads up and backs straight. Point your bow! Ready? Roll the drums! Curtain please!" These words, whispered by director Andrew Brady, echo behind the curtain on opening night. Players are excited, a little tense—and scared, but eager to perform to their utmost. As the performance progresses they relax a little, proud of the rich and mellow sounds which they are creating. The skill with which the Western Hills Senior Orchestra performs does not come automatically, however, for the director, Mr. Brady, and the members of the orchestra work constantly to achieve perfection of interpretation, perfect tuning, and dynamics control. The group holds nightly rehearsals in preparation for the annual Christmas and Thanksgiving assemblies, the spring and winter concerts, and the State Contest. This year, for the third consecutive time, the orchestra received the highest rating possible, that of "superior."

B. Callahan. Winds: K. Schott, S. Cinor, P. Hutchins, T. Porter, A. Byers, L. Borcherding, B. Gilbey, J. Schroder, J. Conaway, S. Rost. Basses: G. Diehl, D. Cope, D. Bellman, J. Ford, M. Dalleska, G. Hagen. Violas: J. Greiser, V. Martin, T. Newbold, C. Cappel, P. Heckman, R. Shive, M. Chaldekas, F. Flickinger. Cellos: B. Armstrong, B. Newley, H. Hudson, M. Martin, H. Sherefir, J. Lacker, J. Lenhardt.

Under the skillful baton of Mr. Andrew Brady the Senior orchestra continues to gain widespread recognition for its performances.

Pondering over varied selections are Orchestra Pin Club officers, Karen Anderson, Marie Chaldekas, Ann Gowdy, and Gary Diehl.

All 2300 pictures successfully pasted, ending many hours of tedious work for busy staff members Donna Weurdeman, Laurie Wichman, Linda Spreen, Judy Thomas, Donna Schneeman, and Emily Beaman.

Vitality keeps earnest Annual Staff going

With tons of rubber cement, dummy paper, rulers, pencils, and oceans of pictures to be mounted; the Annual Staff is off and running—soliciting ads, planning pictures, writing captions, copy, heads—work, work, working on the 63-64 Annual. The constant pressure and frequent late work nights wore the stable nerves of conscientious staff members to a frazzle, but with the incentive to create another All-American book the fifty staff members kept toiling to present all aspects of the 1963-64 school year in words and pictures.

Difficult decisions and weighty discussions involve the sponsors and editors of the Annual Staff. Selecting material for the opening section are Miss Weber and Mr. Love, sponsors; Pam DeTurk, Art Editor; Jennifer Ruehl, Photography Editor; Donna Eckert, Business Manager; Janice Eshman, Editor.

Providing the school with good reading material, the annual staff sells pocketbooks. Gary Harvey, Claude Rost, and Nita Arnold assist.

Typists Judy Stout, Sue Spencer and Connie McDaniels aid senior section editors Jan Mauer, and Judy Rohr.

Work night for the Annual means food but in spite of the array prepared by Donna Stayin, Judy Deas, Suzi Gath, and Nancy Lloyd, writers Phil Berghausen and Dohrman Byers fail to be disturbed.

"When is the next picture scheduled?" Tom Schiff inquires. Mike Allen nods in uncertainty while frustrated Bill Ryan, Linda Bushman, and Trudy Kolb write copy.

Counting with advisor Miss Walters about layouts are "Breeze" Co-editors Virginia Evans and Nancy Whitehurst and associate editor Marge Fox.

A good "Breeze" is born of constant teamwork

"Crop that cut and get rid of that tombstoning!" Fourteen times a year, Breeze editors fit pictures, editorials, stories, and headlines together to produce our All-American newspaper. Assisting the editors is the Journalism class, the members of which act as reporters. Once a member has been assigned a story, he must track down the facts, write the article, and turn it in by a definite deadline. The editors then revise the articles and arrange them into an attractive layout. Every issue is entirely planned and designed by the various editors under the leadership of Nancy Whitehurst, and Virginia Evans, co-editors.

Planning is the key word! Page editors, Kathy Horner, Lynn Pierson, Kathy Scott, Donna McCrosky, and June Forester prepare for the coming issue of the Breeze.

Taking a picture or checking the equipment, Breeze photographer, Tom Schiff, always welcomes his willing assistant, Nancy Peters.

"Wow!" Judy Gross, open-mouthed Breeze reporter, listens attentively to Mrs. Emerson's account of her husband's ascent up Mt. Everest.

Measuring, sorting, selecting! Busy staff members feel the pressure of a hectic press day.

Answering the phone and taking notes at the same time make Nancy Whitehurst aware of the duties of the assistant principal, Mr. Siekman.

Librarian for a day, Diane Bruns, assists a delighted Rick Rehn in selecting and checking out his chosen books, during Girls' Week.

"Femininity" reigns on Girls' Day

"Woman suffrage, initiated by the nineteenth amendment, has enabled women to take over many positions in the world today," confirmed Mr. Arthur J. Havlovic. "Girls have moved in giant steps from the amendment to the success of Girl's Week," he added. On Girls' Day, March 4, twelve senior girls, elected by their classmates, filled the administrative posts at Western Hills. From first bell until the final minutes of the day each girl consulted her counterpart on the matters concerning the responsibilities of the position. While the seniors worked at school, thirteen junior girls participated with representatives from 22 other schools in activities at City Hall. One girl from each school vied for a position in council and city administration. All the representatives attended City Council meeting, having the opportunity to observe city government. At the conclusion of the day, the city and school officials commended the girls on a job well done.

Surrounded by papers and an awaiting student, Jane Van Winkle discovers Mr. Schilmn's job isn't an easy one.

Promoting school spirit and devising activities for enthusiastic Mustang-minded club members are the Pep Club officers: Pres., Sandy Marsh; Vice-Pres., Nancy Peters; Sec., Sally Suttle; Treas., Jill Alban; Attendance Chairman, Janie Glazier; and representing the Club, a member—Judy Craig.

Spirit, activity, and enthusiasm keynote Pep Club and Y-Teens

To grow as a person in friendship with all people and to grow in the knowledge and love of God—these are the goals of Y-Teens. Activities of West High Y-Teens this year included a visit from a Cuban refugee, a potato chip sale and the Y-Teens Summer Tours in late July. Promoting school spirit is the main objective of Pep Club. This year West High members had a full agenda including a Canteen, a rooting section for fall sports, a candy apple sale, and the awarding of charms at their annual picnic. Life was joyous, fun-filled, and busy for Pep Club members all year.

Learning to cope with international problems, Y-teens greet a Cuban refugee at a meeting.

Ambition characterizes Band Letter Club

Band Letter Club is the spark behind West High's lively band. Always a strong school spirit group, the letter club organizes the band members, both rookies and veterans, and promotes many activities. Under the leadership of officers Jack Schroder, Tim Waller, Richard Klein, Marsha Rowland, and Roger Crafts, this year's band letter club included among its activities, a canteen, candy apple sales, concerts, and the annual Band-Orchestra Picnic.

Busily preparing for the distribution of letters at the annual spring picnic are the energetic Band Letter Club officers: Marsha Rowland, Rick Klein, Rod Crafts, Jack Schroeder, and Tim Waller.

Health careers-- inspire a successful future

To gain insight into careers in health is the main purpose of Health Careers Club. Under the guidance of Mrs. Lilly, advisor, and Donna McInerney, President, the club began its activities in the fall with a Health Careers Day. At this, each member was allowed to forsee the duties involved in her specialized career. Other events highlighting the year included a Red Cross Drive with Student Council and several hygenic specialists speaking at monthly meetings.

"Is it type O, A, or B? Health Careers girls examine blood samples displayed by the medical lab technician from a leading local hospital.

Besides having activities for fun, Hi-Y does things that require deep thought and devotion. Attending church the members share a feeling of fellowship.

Religion, service, and fun highlight Hi-Y's year

Through the year Hi-Y members aim for their high goals—to create, extend, and maintain through the school and community high standards of Christian character. They meet once a week at the YMCA to plan a program of athletics, service, religion, and social counts. The highlight of the year is their direct participation in the youth and government program at Columbus.

Honoring Carol Kirchheiner for being elected Secretary of the Miami Valley DECA Assn. is Ann Leedy, president of Merchandising Club.

Merchandising Club combines education, fun

For those students who wish to gain better insight into the business career, the Merchandising Club helps its members to learn to buy and sell, and to acquaint them with modern-day retailing programs and procedures. With the guidance of advisor, Mr. Lust, the club combines education with fun through field trips, hayrides, picnics, and a bowling party to close another successful year.

Pat Bently displays her scrapbook of the FBLA Convention to her friends, Mary Smith, Kathy Weber, Linda McVay, Tammy Shoch, and Alvina Owen.

FBLA and FTA excel

Under the leadership of advisor Mrs. Nester and President, Kathy Weber, the Future Business Leaders Club witnessed a highly successful year. Newly installed in the Western Hills extra-curricular program, F.B.L.A. Activities included several bake sales for money-making projects and a state-wide convention held in Cincinnati during February. Likewise rewarding, were the experiences gained by members of the Future Teachers of America Club. Through monitoring Junior High study halls future teachers were given the opportunity to become better acquainted with the teaching profession. Other activities of the club consisted of a canteen dance and a luncheon for the faculty members.

Busy FTA members Linda McVay, Barbara Young, and Kathy Maichele prove to be capable monitors in the study halls.

Language clubs thrive at West Hi

Parlez-vous Francais? French students have discovered their language more interesting as they took part in the festivities of French Club this year. Officers helped to plan a year full of fun and activities which included a bake sale, the decorations of the classroom and a May picnic to close the year. Latin Club members were also busy during the '63-'64 season. Officers organized activities, the first of which was the movie *Quo Vadis* shown in the school auditorium. Club members sold charms during the Christmas season and sponsored a canteen. To end the year, guest speakers appeared at the annual club banquet.

Mrs. Mitsos and members of the French Club capture a hint of "Gay Paree" and the lovely Seine River from the travel posters of France.

"Gaudeamus Igitur!" In other words, "Let us sing while we are young." SPQR officers anticipate the Roman festivities of the Latin Club banquet.

Inspecting their domain are the Jr. Student Council officers Reed Schott, Barry Longhauser, Phyllis Johnson, and Karen Van Hoose.

Clubs spark the junior High-Life

With the opening of a new school year, the idea of clubs sparks junior high school students into lively participation with their fellow class members. There is a wide variety of clubs to choose from since almost every activity that is important in senior high has an equally important junior high counterpart. Thus, a student may get an early start in the activities which interest him most. Although there is not enough space in the Annual to include pictures of all junior high activities, these are many active junior high organizations. Particularly active at this level are newswriting, cheerleading, pep club and student council. Finding social entertainment joining various clubs junior high students develop fine interests.

Initiation into the Junior Honor Society symbolizes an individual's work and effort, his eagerness to excel and his promise to further his knowledge through study.

Preparing the junior page of the Breeze is the junior high staff Karen Van Hoose, Margie Bushman, Barb Bolson, and Janet Tieman.

Brother and sister team Steve and Minna Gray outshine all junior high contenders to become the Spelling Champions at Western Hills.

"Vim and vigor" are absolutely necessary to obtain school spirit. Jr. High Pep Club officers and members prove that they have just that.

Kicking-off clean-up campaign are Council officers Carolyn Seitz, JoAnn Greiser Ron Carlson, and Sherry Grow.

Activity punctuates the Student Council year

Whether promoting school spirit, planning for the Homecoming dance, or selling Easter lilies, Student Council members are always bursting with activity. Backing many of the school's drives, campaigns and elections, Student Council members make sure that each event is well planned and well publicized by posters and announcements to insure that it is a success. The membership has continued the usual customs of canteens, Thanksgiving baskets, selling calendars, decorating the Christmas tree, collecting used clothing, and selling rolls after exams. A new project proposed this year was the "Code of Dress." Set up by the Student-Teacher-Parent Board, it stressed the proper attire each student should wear to school. With activity as the keyword, the Council spent a successful year under the leadership of officers Ron Carlson, President, Carolyn Seitz, Vice-President, Jo Anne Greiser, Secretary, and Sherry Grow, Treasurer.

Who will be the next basketball queen? Swiftly and anxiously Ron Carlson and Ken Carr count votes. June Forster was the winner!

Gripes, complaints, suggestions! Weary Lynn Pierson, chairman of the grievance committee, sighs with dismay as Suzi Gath adds her comments to the collection.

"Too high?" worries Jean Panaro as she and Jackie Fricke aim to abide by West Hi's Code of Dress.

Sue Minor and Ralph Faulkner, election committee heads, group portraits for the Mr. Western Hills election.

Shades of SILAS MARNER? No, it's Student Council members Dennis Breen, Sharon Lorch and Paula Heckman counting the money donated by Western Hills students for the American Red Cross Association.

End of a fascinating year

Trying to capture fleeting moments of joy shared at West Hi, seniors excitedly leaf through their annuals and collect signatures.

brings expectations for the future

Creamy pastels, sweet scents of carnations and daisies paint the lasting scene of a well-known play. It is the end of the year and through the gaiety which springs in the hearts of seniors as graduation day approaches there is a sombre note as if each memory-filled moment will last but a fleeting minute more, then vanish into eternal adulthood. Where have the twelve short years gone? We recall our crazy antics as rookies, our pride as freshmen, finally our joy at the first prom.
Now the moment of graduation faces us. Yet each one of us experiences this important moment differently. The high school years have come to an end, the activities cease and we stand alone, a product of eighteen years of study.

Starting the procession of excited seniors for their last walk around the school, Daisy Chain members herald the beginning of Class Day.

The roll of the drums and the waving of the flag announce a joyous Class Day.

Hearts are joyous, spirits are elated, as the departing senior class ends the year with the traditional Class Day procession.

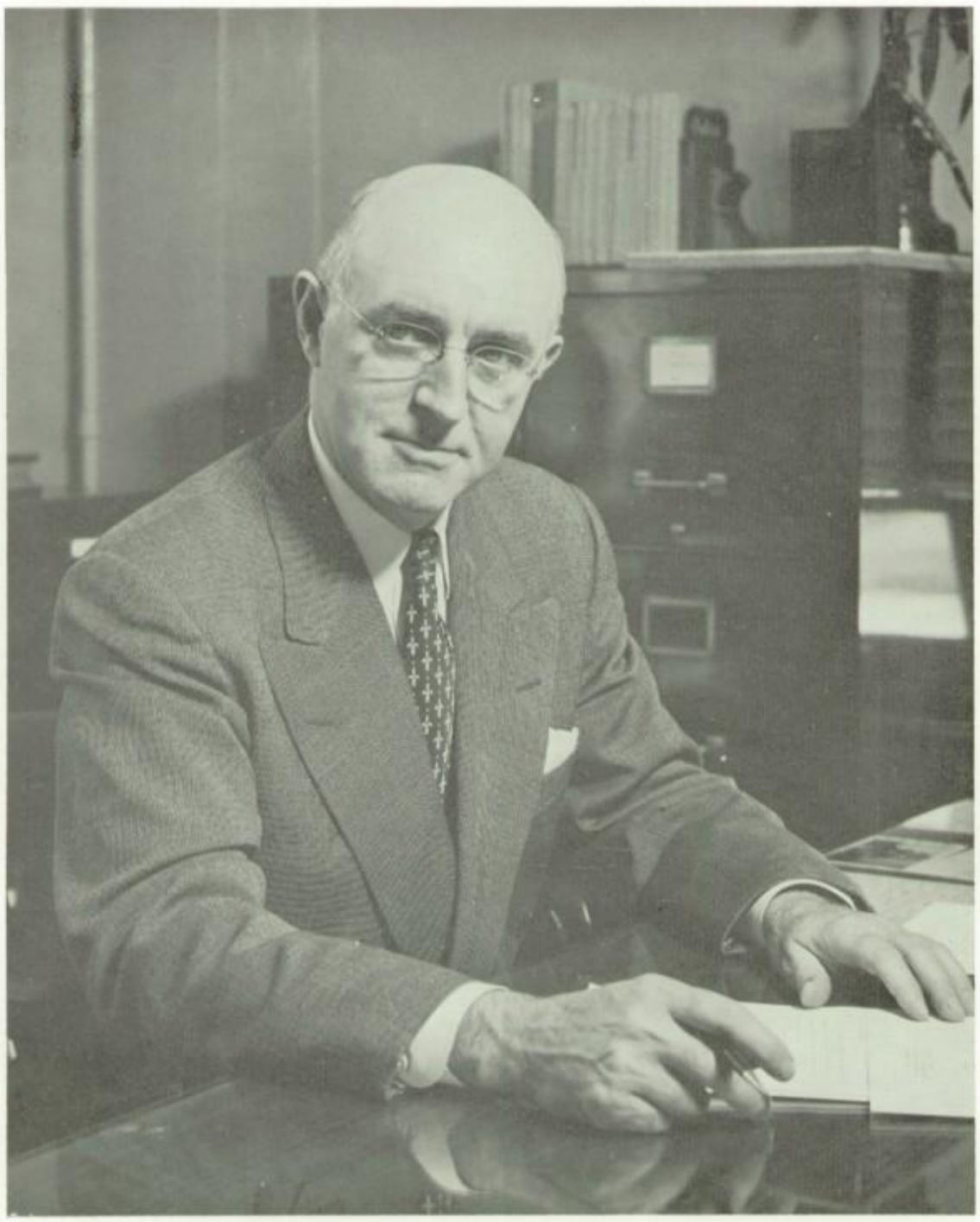
To have

in your hand

a god,

a demon,

or a dream . . .



In Memory Of a Principal

"We are optimistic because we believe we recognize our own shortcomings. When we discover our own errors, when we see that we lost wars that were won, when we experience strife between economic, racial, and religious groups—then we learn that new methods must be explored. In the evaluation of these new methods lies our hope for the future—our optimism."

These words, fraught with meaning for us today, were written for the 1948 Annual by Mr. Rayburn W. Cadwallader, Western Hill's beloved "Mr. Cad," whose death on February 6 saddened his thousands of former students. Mr. Cadwallader, a graduate of Wilmington College, came to Western Hills to be its principal in 1946. During Mr. Cadwallader's ten years as principal, Western Hills received many recognitions for academic advancements and student achievents. "Mr. Cad's" enthusiasm for West High helped create an exciting school spirit. He was an ardent rooter at all the sporting events, and seldom missed a class dinner, dance or banquet. As a member of the Society of Friends, Mr. Cadwallader saw every one as a friend with personal potential as an individual. He believed that the school had the responsibility of preparing the individual for more effective personal living and of integrating him into the social, economic, and political phases of being a citizen and a neighbor.

Acknowledgements

Sighs of relief and shouts of joy . . . the Annual is finally in print, bound and covered, and ready to be viewed. The staff has labored to correlate art work and layout style to copy and pictures in order to match and to blend with a free and light, yet broad human value – that people are unique beings, each with his own ideas and talents. Ideas were long in coming many times, and the staff couldn't have produced the book alone (though, being unique and unusual beings, we tried!). So to these people, we owe our deep thanks and graditude:

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Haiku, the Japanese form of poetry used by the 1964 Annual Staff to illustrate its theme of individualism, can be described as the distilled essence of poetry. It is, possibly, Japan's greatest esthetic achievement, and the better haiku presents two vivid images, one usually indicating a general or long enduring condition, the other a momentary preception. The meaning of all haiku, therefore, is never clear, more exactly, it is left for the reader to gather the wisdom himself from the stated truth.

Sometimes called hokku, haiku was originally the first part of a two person literary game, tanka, but in the thirteenth century the terse, witty first part became so popular that it developed by itself.

The leader of this development was Matsuo Basho, a Zen Buddhist, who not only developed the style but also left the imprint of Zen Buddhism on haiku forever.

Haiku itself is a three line, seventeen syllable poem, the first and third lines having five syllables each, the second, seven. However, the translation from Japanese to English has required liberties in both measuring and construction.

The poet Masuoku Shiki, of the nineteenth century, is the author of the verse the Annual Staff selected. He was the last of the great haiku poets and so popularized the style that today there are thousands of haiku poets in Japan.

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